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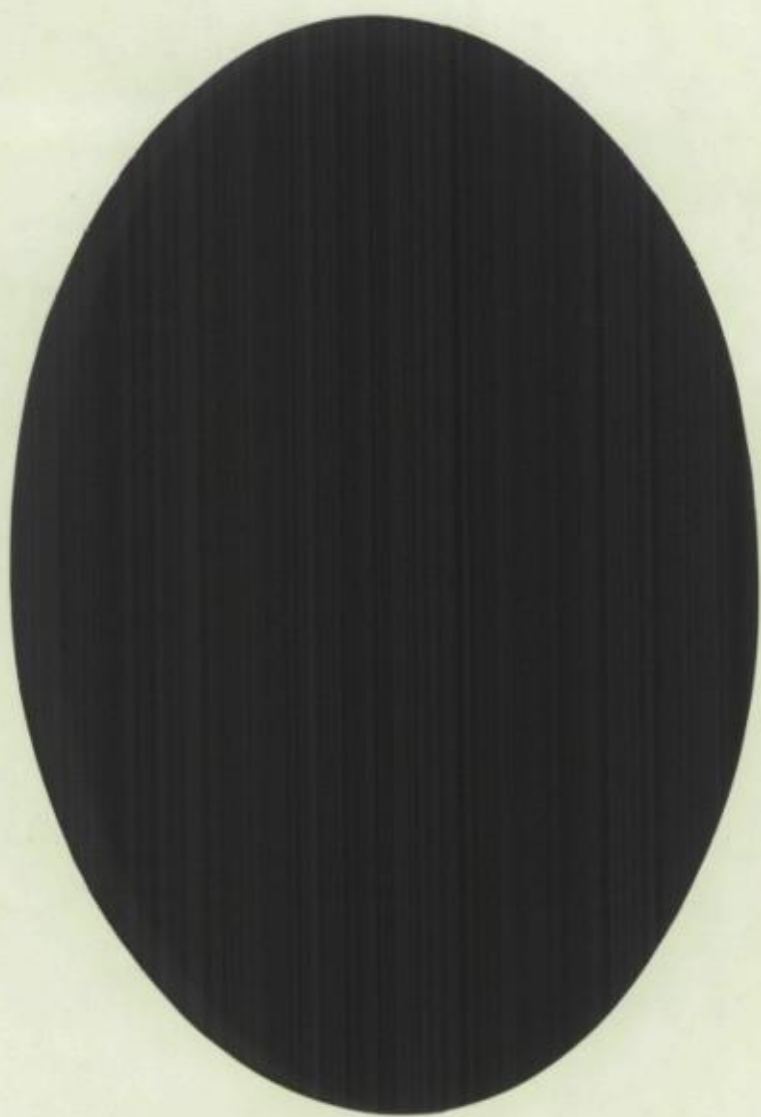


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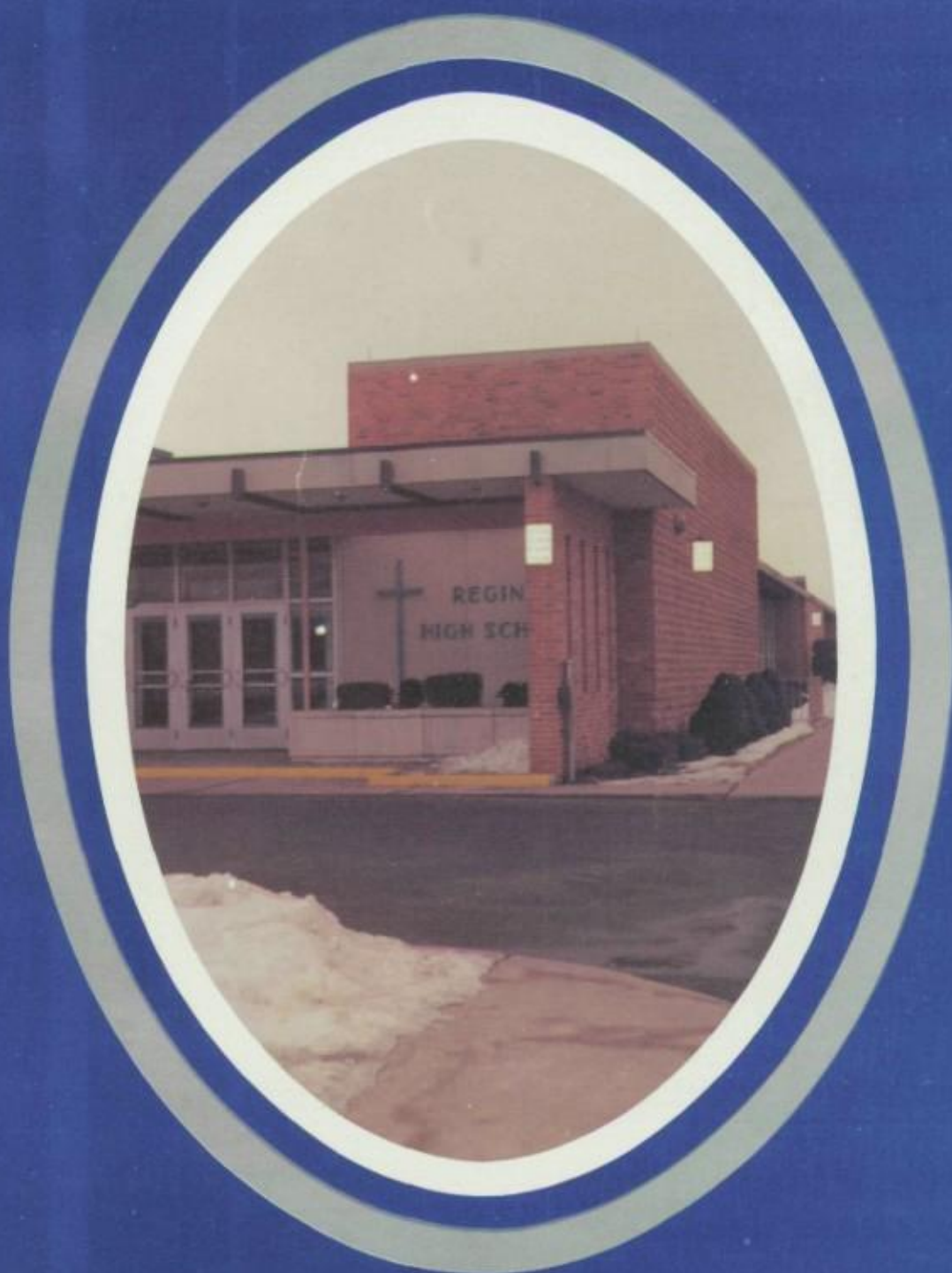






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## Twenty-Five Years and Regina's Candle Still Burns

Do you remember Freshman Induction? There is a story repeated every year for all the new students. It begins with "Regina was built by a man with a dream ..." and ends with something like "... In 1966 Regina was completed with the addition of an auditorium." This is called the history of Regina, but we would like to call to mind many of the other happenings at Regina in the past 25 years that are a part of the school as well as a part of the students from the past and those students now attending Regina. It is true that Regina is the result of a dream. The dream was an educational institution where boys and girls would have separate learning facilities, and the man with the dream was the late Cardinal Mooney. The names of these schools were to be Notre Dame and Regina as a dedication to the Virgin Mary, patron of the schools. In 1955 Notre Dame was established for boys and work on Regina was begun immediately.

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[Mr. Nering and Mr. Harning casually take their stroll through the auditorium on Halloween Day. ○"Ah ha, I got the know," exclaimed Michele Foy, as she realizes the pool game is hers. □Kerri Troester takes time out as she dances with her escort. ★Senior, Donna Nezwazky holds up a hand full of love at the clown retreat. △Laurie Grekowicz is mesmerized with the performance shown on stage.





Although it was many years after that that Regina was completed, it opened in the fall of 1956. The first class to enter Regina had the liberty to literally walk through the mud as they waited for the completion of the school and the Eastland shopping center. In 1956 Regina extended to room 108, and the 400 wing served as quarters for the nuns. Finally, in 1959, school opened complete with a cafeteria, a new convent with a chapel, and a beautiful gymnasium. Many new classrooms were added in that year to accompany the first full house of students. Throughout the 25 years there have been nuns as the faculty and administration at Regina. These nuns are the Sisters of Saint Joseph of the Third Order of Saint Francis. When the school first opened there was a total of eight nuns that served as the full faculty of Regina. As the enrollment increased, the faculty increased and so did the size of the school. More nuns were added each year but it wasn't until 1959 that the school got its first lay teacher. Being that 1959 was the year the gymnasium was added the lay teacher was the physical education teacher. Unknowingly this woman started the trend that was the

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['A journey to the future' □ Junior, Dina Delfuocco recites the scriptural reading at Junior Ring Ceremony. ○ "Open me first," exclaims Ms. Richards on Halloween 1980. ★ Freshman Karol Morford attempts a trick shot to save the game. △ Regina's Varsity Basketball member shoots for the game point. — During her speech, freshman Dawn Pertile emphasizes an important point.





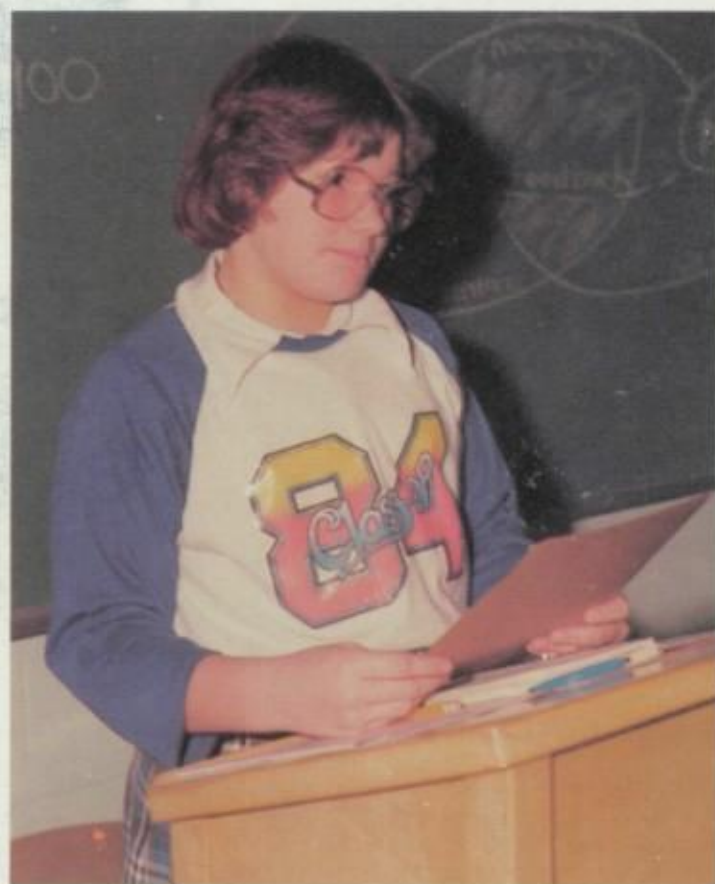
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shape of things to come.

The disciplinary system that we have now at Regina is a strict one according to the students but if you were a member of the class of 1960 to 1964 you probably would remember the disciplinary system of those years even better. The first system of discipline was the use of courtesy cards, during the years that any kind of talking was illegal. Students had to walk down the hall in lines of two in complete silence. At the end of hallways and in classroom doors stood the monitors that were in charge of taking any disciplinary action they felt was in order. Each student had

six courtesy cards and each time they were caught in any disorderly conduct one of their cards was taken away. Periodically the students records were checked over to see how many cards had been taken away and they were given a grade in courtesy resulting from the number of cards that had been confiscated. When that system went out of style the next step was detentions. This was even more unpopular because it didn't take a piece of paper away from a student, instead the detentions used the students time on Wednesday afternoons. Different offenses counted for different amount of time. A first

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○Sophomores, Kathy Wilmer and Wanda Papuga, race to beat the clock during the four-minute speed drive. ★The appearance of the statues reflect the beauty of Regina's court yard. △Senior, Laura Gallmore takes a break during the weekend retreat.



offense was usually worth  $\frac{1}{2}$  an hour with each additional offense worth an hour. Some crimes were valued at an hour on the first offense such as smoking and being discourteous to teachers. This system was used for a few years until in 1975 there was no control over discipline. This did not last too long as they found that the system of not having a system was not working. This was the time that the demerit system started. There were one, two, and three point demerits that were given according to the extremeness of the offense. The three point demerits were for the more serious offenses and the one pointers were for the smaller things. When this idea lost the effectiveness the even more popular system of referrals was started. The referral system differs from the others in that everything is considered equally wrong. When an excess of referrals piles up on a student's record it may eventually lead to suspension. There are few things that have not changed over the years and saddle shoes are one of those things. Reginites have worn the ever famous shoes from 1956 to the present with the exception of 1967 when the freshman class wore blue loafers in place of saddle shoes, but this only lasted one year because they complained of sore feet

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○Joanne Castiglione and Josephine Ortisi present to Father the special gifts for Junior Ring Ceremony. △Regina's choir expresses their vocal talents to the student body. !Powderpuff crowd shows their enthusiasm as they await Regina's Victory. □Seniors show their creativity as they disguise themselves for their retreat.





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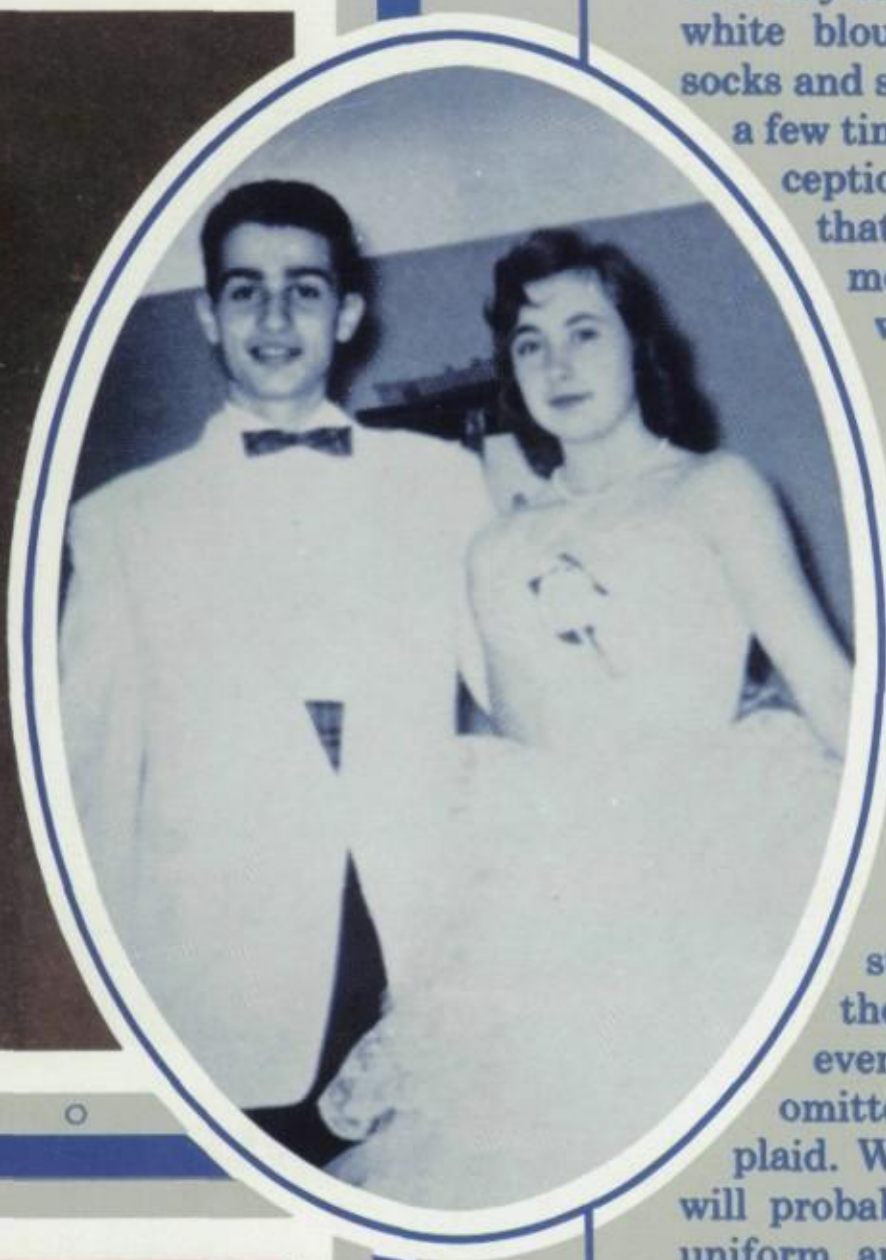
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and they made ugly scuffs on the floors in the hallways. The rest of the uniform has not changed much since the beginning as students came to school on their first day clad in blue skirts and blazers, white blouses free from frills, bobby socks and saddle shoes. There were only a few times yearly that there were exceptions of this dress code and that was the first Friday of each month. On this day students were to wash and press their uniforms and could come to school in a skirt or dress. The traditional bobby socks could be replaced with knee socks or over-the-knee-socks in the winter, and blazers could be omitted in September, May, and June. As sports became more popular and students earned their letter sweaters, they could be substituted for the blazers on the day of or preceding a sports event. Blazers have since been omitted and the skirts are now plaid. White blouses free from frills will probably always be a part of the uniform and to dress up the blouses students like to wear sweaters. Solid white, blue, gray, or black sweaters may be worn in the winter. On exceptionally cold days students may wear a blue or white turtle neck sweater under the blouse. Any exception to the turtle neck or solid colored sweaters, such as band tee shirts or colorful sweaters may result

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[The choir awaits their cue to start the remainder of the Christmas assembly. □Last minute studying for the test in Junior history classes is always relevant. ○Debbie Apfel, Junior, admires her date at this silent moment. ★The chorus practices hard for the big day. —Junior, Sandy Neugebauer day-dreams while taking notes.



in a referral. On dress up days students used to wear Levis and shirts but in 1979 when jeans became \$40.00 a pair and were only stylish if they had a designer name they became banned from the dress code. Any type of denim is now banned from the dress code. The most important thing that Reginites must remember while dressing for school is that it is not important to keep up with the times and wear fashionable clothing but instead it is important to look scholarly and wear acceptable dress. Another drastic change was the permission of a girl to wear a boy's class ring. That may sound funny, but until the mid-1970's the students were not permitted to wear boys' class rings or a ring from a boy.

Many lost traditions from years gone by are still talked about. One of these is Christmas Bride. The bride along with her court was chosen by the faculty to perform the special ceremony. The bride, usually a religious girl, wearing a wedding dress would put the baby Jesus in his crib at Christmas time to signify the birth of Christ. Another of these traditions was the May Crowning. This ceremony took place in May as a dedication to Mary. The crowning was done in the closed in court by a

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[Laura Sadowski, Sharon Cowan, and Lisa Cansiani find time at their wilderness retreat to be together. ○Regina's Varsity Basketball team races down the court to score another two points. □Freshman Lorri Ciesinski, and Karen Bani enjoy their meal while socializing with their fathers at Cornroast 1980. △Joanne Castigloine, JoEllen Ortisi, and Chris Hotts take time out to socialize.











religious student given the name of May Queen, who crowns the statue of the Virgin Mary.

Regina has modernized over the years but it is still obvious that it is a good school and to graduate from here is a real honor. To maintain good grades for four years is a challenge but to leave with many memories is not hard at all. Do you know all the things you would have missed if you didn't go to Regina? Will you remember good times, bad times, fun times or sad times? Will you remember?



★Mickey and Mini show their school spirit at Powderpuff 1980!  
 □Reverend Floyd Schafer stresses his point with volunteer Lisa Cansiani.  
 ]Senior clown retreat gave Judy Dziedzic a chance to become a clown for the day. ○During her study, Dina Delfuocco searches for the right word to complete her assignment. —During Theatre Arts, Ann Marie D'Antoni expresses herself as she plays charades.







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□ Powderpuff coach, gives games strategy to seniors before game. † Singers Janine Denomme, Lisa Ann Marek, Nora McGowan, Diane Lubien, Caroline Luongo, and Stacey Kwaitkowski proudly present 'Do you Hear What I Hear'. ○ Freshman Jeanne Gross smiles as she sees her newly decorated locker.



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As many things at Regina have changed, so has the curriculum. It is still very obvious that a diploma from Regina can take people places because Regina has a very reputable name. Regina is a school designed to guide students in the right path, whether it be college prep, business, or vocational. Regina's large curriculum offers classes for everyone. In the beginning the choice of classes was quite limited and the selection of classes and electives were very few. A Catholic school always has religion classes and Regina has always had required religion classes to help students grow in their love for God and Mary, patron of the school. Languages have always been very popular among Regina students. The traditional Latin, Italian, and French were taught in the beginning, with a variety of others that have come and gone such as Russian, Polish, and German. Spanish succeeded Latin, and still today many students indulge in their love for languages. Business has always been popular at Regina as many girls plan to make a career in it. In the late 60's and early 70's the math and science programs of Regina saw many additions and revisions. In 1966 honors classes were added to the Math department for studious college-bound students.

The methods of teaching have also undergone quite a few changes over the years. In 1964 Latin and History were an example of modern teaching, as they were taught over television monitors. Sister Esther once taught seven classes of History at one time using the television monitors. Other advances and changes have constantly been made in the English, Religion, Art, Social Studies, and Human Ecology classes for the benefit of the students.

Regina has always been an academic school, and this was proven in 1966 when Regina received the highest possible honor by becoming a member of the North Central Association for Secondary schools and colleges. At the completion of another term, Regina was again successfully evaluated in 1980 and remains a member of the association. Students will find that a diploma from Regina does make a difference.

★Kathy Burke adjusts the microscope accordingly while Margaret Sobieski pays close attention. —Sophomore Carol McClure drinks the Blood Of Christ at the liturgy. ○Renee LaRose carefully creates her piece of art. □During their lab, sophomores Wendy Gula and Kim Pertile find dissecting very interesting. ▲Trying to find the problems are Sophie Adams and Celeste Bailey.



# Master Minds Behind It All

The reason why our school operates smoothly is the efficiency of the administration. This year our administration is bigger and better. A new secretary, Mrs. Linford, now works during the afternoon shift. Together Sr. Leanne, principal, Sr. Hyacinth, assistant principal, Mrs. Teli, morning secretary, and Mrs. Linford work to keep Regina running smoothly.

The dynamic duo consisting of Sr. Leanne and Sr. Hyacinth keep students in line and help maintain unity within the school. Sr. Hyacinth is also responsible for scheduling all teachers and students. WHAT A TEAM!

Another change for the better is the relocation of Sr. Thaddea, business manager. Last year her office was located in the 500 wing, but to improve efficiency her office is now located off the front lobby.

Our administration here at Regina is special. As one sophomore put it, "They're figures of authority but friends too."



Sr. Leanne



"Boots"



Sr. Hyacinth



Sr. Thaddea



Mrs. Teli



Mrs. Linford



Sr. Hyacinth diligently working in her office.



# Puppy Love

Is Regina's principal an animal lover? Yes, our stern handed Sr. Leanne is an animal lover. From lambs to birds to monkeys to dogs Sr. Leanne has found love for them all.

Her current love is "Boots" a small black dog with four white paws. Sr. Leanne said, "I found Boots by my mother's house, near Good Council Parish."

Boots comes to school with Sr. Leanne every morning and goes home with her every afternoon. She lives in the convent with a pet bird named "Charlie".

When Sr. Leanne first came to Regina, she brought with her a squirrel monkey named "KoKo". KoKo was given to Sr. Leanne as a gift from a lab assistant in Ohio. She kept the monkey for a while then gave it away to a past graduate of Regina.

Regina has, also, been the home of

many guard dogs. Sr. Blandine, head of the science department said, "Regina has had many dogs, the first one was a police dog named "Smokey".

Sr. Berchmans stated, "The second dog we had was "Sarge", he was trained by the police to protect the school from robbery."

One night when Sarge was patrolling the halls he caught someone in the building — Mrs. Chabot, who was then an English teacher and yearbook advisor. She had been working late on the yearbook and went to the phone to call her husband. Sarge trapped her by the phone and would not let her move. To escape Mrs. Chabot had to call the convent to get one of the nuns to call off the dog.

In another instance a group of teenage boys broke into the language lab, Sarge would not let them escape. In order to get the dog to leave them alone, the boys sprayed the fire extinguisher in his face and blinded him.

Regina does not keep dogs for pro-

tection any more but does have, in Boots, a dog that provides security in love and friendship.



Sr. Leanne and Boots



Sr. Leanne is acknowledged for all her help at Freshmen Induction.



## Counseling Is . . .

Being a good listener, understanding, compassionate, trustworthy, and honest are familiar character traits possessed by three of our faculty members, Sr. Berchmans, Ms. Laffey, and Sr. Esther. This trio makes our counseling department special. Their goal is to "help students with their needs involving occupation, college, personal problems and any decision making processes," states Sr. Berchmans.



Sr. Esther



Sr. Berchmans



Ms. Laffey



Mrs. Kitzner listens attentively to try and solve a career problem.



Jennifer Wild and Jeanne Nellis look for possible colleges.







Sr. Esther explains that being happy is contagious.

## Does the Future Scare You?

What do I want to do for the rest of my life? This is a question that many students at Regina ask themselves. Answers are looked for by working with Mrs. Kitzner, Career Resource Center Director. Mrs. Kitzner helps students to research possible careers that coincide with their personal interests. This is done through the use of various pamphlets and brochures, microfilm, curriculum catalogs, and the AEL Career Decision Making Program, an addition to the career program in the career decision making classes. These classes are offered to all grade levels. Mrs. Kitzner feels the new classes have helped many students evaluate their aptitudes and interests and explore careers.

Another branch of the career program involves Sr. Irene, Career Counselor. She aids students in fin-

ding part time jobs that may or may not become full time after graduation. She also coordinates the vocational interest test for sophomores.

Sister Irene arranged a Career Day on November 5, 1980. Forty-three parents came and answered questions which students had in relation to their various professions. One of the guests, Mrs. Goddeeris, an elementary school teacher, commented, "I had my doubts at first, but it was a very enjoyable experience." Mrs. Goddeeris also mentioned that perhaps next year the students might be presented with a mixture of guests, parents, and past graduates.



Mrs. Kitzner

Sr. Irene



Sr. Berchmans interprets tests results to Michelle Hitchel.



# Who Needs People ..... We at Regina Do!

Many people help Reginites in a special way. These people work behind the scenes to keep the school clean, running like a business, students and faculty on a nutritious diet, and research materials available. Often times their hard work and extra effort goes unnoticed. They substantiate the theory "People need people." Thanks group for a job well done!



Sr. Lucinda

Sr. Perpetua



Sr. Lydia

Mrs. Klein



Mrs. Commyen



Sr. Lucinda cleans up after lunch.



Fred takes a stroll after cleaning the cafeteria.



Mrs. Puskar aims for perfection when cleaning.



## Director of Professional Growth — Sr. Jackie

Sr. Jackie IHM is director of professional growth. Her job involves overseeing the curriculum and helping coordinate the different departments within the school. This position was created to help the teachers learn or improve teaching techniques. Sr. Leanne hired Sr. Jackie on an eighty day contract to assist teachers. Sr. Leanne saw the need for this position to be filled and wanted the job to be done with no strings attached, no attachment to firing and hiring.

Having taught grades 1-16, been an assistant principal and principal in a high school, taken administration and supervision classes and worked for five years in the archdiocesan school office; Sr. Jackie is well qualified for her work. She replied, "I love my work at Regina." The parents get their money's worth due to the variety of classes and teaching techniques.

As far as the faculty and students are concerned, Sr. Jackie feels the faculty members really know their stuff and the students work hard to maintain their grades. She hopes that through her observations she may better realize the link between learning and teaching styles.

Besides working eighty days here, Sr. Jackie keeps busy by teaching adult and government education, and classes at Marygrove College. Much of her time is also spent working in the Saginaw diocesan schools and with the Catholic high school principals of which she heads the organization.

Although she may be hard to get a hold of, Sr. Jackie is easy to talk with because of her consideration of and concern for the students as people with unique personalities and needs.



Sr. Jackie



Sr. Perpetua prepares Thanksgiving turkey for the students.



Sr. Generose



Sr. Carmelita



Sr. Anatolde



Sr. Virginia



Rosie



Fred



# Religion at Work for Us Today!

What comes to mind when you think of retreats? Boring? Praying all day? Tedious meditation? Well, not here at Regina. This year we were fortunate to have with us a pair of Campus Ministers, Mike Harning and Isabelle Prigel. One important part of their job is to plan retreat days for the separate classes.

Mike and Isabelle planned retreats that were both interesting and fulfilling. The senior and junior retreats took the girls to a variety of places, while the freshman and sophomore retreats were held on the school grounds. The senior and freshman retreats were held during the first semester and the junior and sophomore retreats during the second semester.

The senior retreats available were two walking tours through downtown Detroit, a "Major People" retreat, a "Clown Theology" day, a soup kitchen retreat, a Wilderness Day, a nursing home retreat, and an "Important People" retreat. These retreats were interesting and a majority of the girls attending expressed an interest in participating in yet another retreat.

Kimmie Mills explained her feelings from retreat, "I went on the Wilderness Day retreat to Belle Isle and I liked it because it gave me a chance to reflect on God, not only with others, but with myself and nature."

Libby DuBay went on a walking tour through downtown Detroit and thought it was great. "I liked the walking tour," Libby remarked, "because it gave us a positive outlook on Detroit and the people who live there."

Jean Sporer commented on retreats in general. "I feel retreats are very rewarding because you pray not alone, but with others. You not only pray in a chapel or church building, but out in the world, in downtown Detroit, the wilderness, or in a nursing home."

The freshman and sophomore retreats were held mainly in the convent. Mike and Isabelle sometimes found their hands full so Jim Kieffer

and Grace Seroka, two former campus ministers, came to lend a helping hand. Also, some seniors found time to help out. These seniors were Kathy Onderbeke, Pat Onderbeke, Cheryl Fredley, Cindy Berger, Kathy Jepsen, Teresa Veltri, and Kristen Miller.

The sophomores and freshmen liked their retreats almost as much as the seniors did. "We played a name game," remarked Juli Began. "We each put an adjective in front of our name and then everyone had to memorize everyone else's name."

The girls at Regina are finding these retreats fulfilling experiences and are asking about weekend retreats. The seniors are the first class in over ten years to have a weekend retreat. The juniors also planned some weekend retreats.

Do the campus ministers, Mike and Isabelle, enjoy their work? Mike claimed, "I do. The most gratifying thing to me is that for the first time

in the school's history, there will be a weekend retreat. The seniors were the first to ask and there are thirteen of them going on the first one. I'm really excited about the fact that they want more experience. People want a weekend or overnight experience. I think that says something about the school."

Isabelle is also enthusiastic about her work. "I enjoy it because I'm working with young people and that has always been a top priority with me. For twenty-one years, I've worked with young people. Also, this type of job is so new it's like being a pioneer. Campus ministry is a new area in religious education and I love challenges. The young people here at Regina are a very loving community. I feel like a freshman myself and they've made me feel welcome!"

Mike and Isabelle, the girls here at Regina think as much of you as you think of them! Becky Karam, a senior, says it all when she remarks, "They're doing one heck of a job!"



A group of happy seniors enjoy a weekend retreat in Chelsea, Mich.



Mr. Mike Harning  
Mrs. Isabelle Prigel



Is that really senior, Kathy Jepsen?







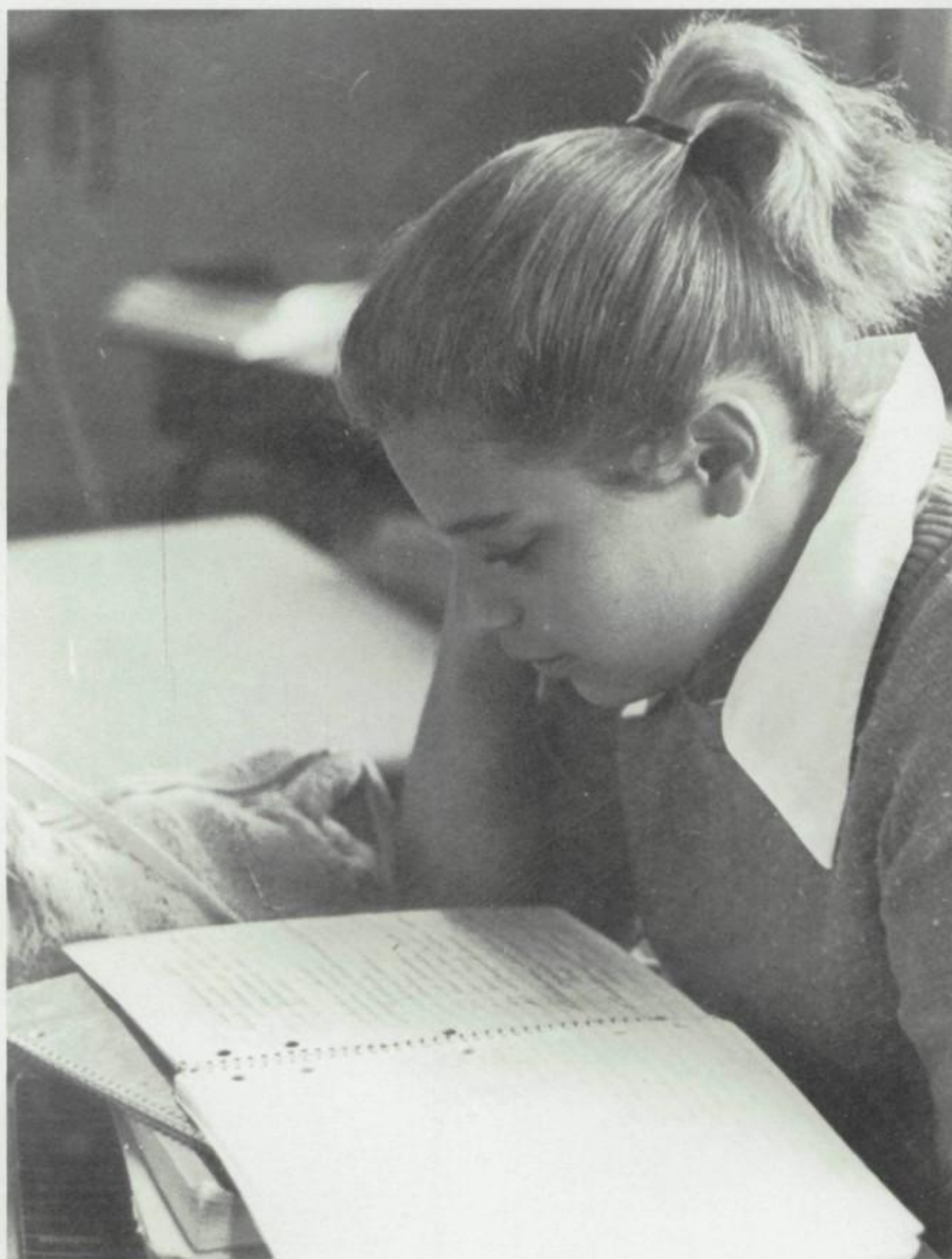
# Better Insight Into Native Languages!!

"My French class has been really fun, because you learn how other people live and their behavior in France," expresses sophomore Mary Sossi. Regina's Foreign Language Department believes the use of different languages is significant for the students, so it can become both a personal and functional value. It aims at giving the student a better insight into the native language. The classes use sound systems for listening comprehension, which helps for proper pronunciation. "I'm taking Italian, and I thought it was very interesting and beneficial, although at times it does tend to become a little boring," remarked freshman Gerry Militello.

The classes offered this year include languages such as French, Italian, and Spanish. There are also advanced courses to strengthen and expand where the previous languages left off. It emphasizes speech patterns, vocabulary building, oral practice, and grammar. "I think that taking a Foreign Language has been worthwhile because you not only learn a language, which helps you communicate better, but you also learn some things about the culture in other countries," exclaimed Paula Sind.

For the student, a native language must become an automatic response rather than just memorizing it, since it is a growing and changing aspect of culture. "I think that taking Italian has helped me understand the way people speak and live today," believes Chris Fontanin.

Foreign Languages help students adjust more easily to our changing world in which we live today.



Sophomore Caroline Militello examines her notes more closely.



Miss Bucci



Miss Gerard



Lisa Paula, concentrates while taking her pop quiz in first hour.

\*Refer to Mrs. Kitzner on Careers Pg.





Patiently waiting until the bell rings is freshman Kristine Palazzola.



Grinning during Italian class is junior, Gerarda Soave.



Miss Bucci looks over her daily bulletin to see if there are any shortened classes.



Freshman, Iolanda Mattera tries to finish her assignment, so she won't have to take it home for homework.



## Each New Day Becomes a Part of History

This year because of class interest an experimental Psychology II class was offered second semester from 12:05 to 12:40 two or three days a week. This partial independent study course covers the areas of social psychology and research techniques. Mrs. Elsa Smith, Psychology I and II instructor, comments, "I enjoy teaching psychology very much and feel the course is very beneficial to the student."

On a scale of 1 to 10, Lynne Wheeler replied, "I would rate the social studies department a six on effectiveness of presenting material of worth to the students." When asked about the material covered in the social studies department, junior Theresa Calabro states, "I wish somewhere along the way, material would be presented on World War II and the Vietnam War."

During this school year, electing a new president and the prominent international hostage ordeal between the United States and Iran was experienced as history in the making.



Sr. Beata



Mr. Taylor



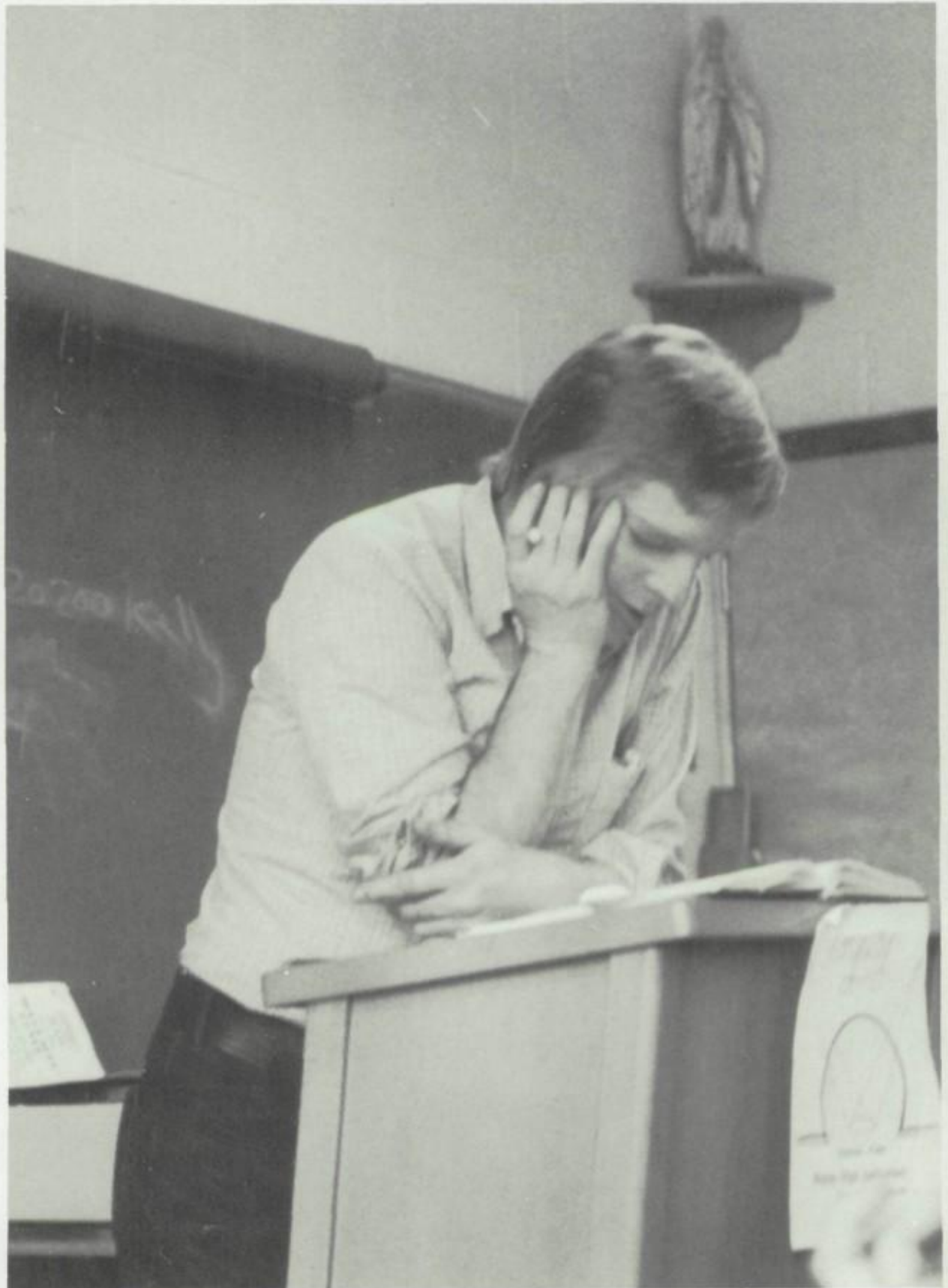
Ms. Richards



Mrs. Robertson



Mrs. Kasper



Mr. Taylor assigns homework for the next day.



# Colleen Loughlin: Century III Leader '81

Colleen Loughlin, a senior, won the Century III Leaders Competition at Regina. This competition is co-sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The first step in the contest was to compile a listing of leadership activities within the school and community and extracurricular activities. Colleen was also required to prepare an outline for an essay on what she thought to be an important problem facing the U.S. in its third century. This material was then judged by a panel and was worth 75% of the points. The second step to becoming school winner was a current events test, worth the other 25% of the points. Colleen scored 37 correct out of 50.

As Regina's Century III leader, Colleen was required to develop an

essay from her previously prepared outline on control of nuclear weapons. She needed to describe the problem, propose solutions, and describe what her personal involvement could be. She was also awarded a certificate.



Colleen Loughlin

Colleen's next step is to be evaluated with all other state winners in January. Two state representatives will be selected to represent Michigan in the conven-

tion of state winners and receive a \$15000 scholarship to the university of his/her choice.

Besides being good in the field of social studies and leadership, Colleen was one of sixty-five finalists in the Wayne State Manuscript Day Contest. Out of school, she is involved with studying her heritage through dance. She dances at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club under June Butler and placed second in the Mid-American Irish Dancing Championships on November 30, 1980.



Chris Luongo studies her history knowing there is a swim meet tonight.



Freshmen hold their heads high in history class.



## Business Department Booms!

The Business department is booming this year, now centrally and conveniently located in the three hundred wing. Midway through the school year, the newly married Mrs. McGraw left to teach at Andover High School and was replaced by an alumnus of Regina, Mrs. Lombardo. Ms. Lombardo was a student teacher at Pershing High School before com-

ing here. Her goal is to prepare students with marketable skills. The major goal of this department coincides with her personal goal. Ms. Aemisegger sums it up like this, "Our goal as business teachers is to aid students in learning classroom principles and techniques and applying these to everyday living."



As time passes on, Virginia Cahalan practices to learn the keyboard.

"Who made up the silly rule about not looking at the keys," asks Wanda Papuga.



Mrs. Grozenski



Ms. Aemisegger



Mrs. McGraw



Mrs. Rosenthal







Jackie Tiepel tries to improve her speed.



"How did you do that?" Jennifer Kirouac asks Michelle Pollock.



Mrs. McGraw interviews Louise Kush.



Donna Campana patiently explains the typing lesson to Michele Hichel.



# English, the Fundamental Tool for Reginites

"Regina has a pretty good English Department," expresses Freshman Rita Russo about English at Regina. "I feel it's challenging."

The English Department this year is even bigger and better. It presents opportunities to exercise analysis, and encourages creative expression. "I feel English has many interesting subjects," states Junior Kathy Dubois.

The English Department is aimed at recognizing the need to aid the student in becoming a more conscientious individual — and it does just that. It stresses the importance of correct grammar and proper vocabulary for one's future in a creative manner.

"The policy is very fair," remarks Nora McGowan about the English department's policies.

English is more than just writing a paper for Creative or Expository Writing, and it is much more than learning about words in Linguistics or reading and acting in Shakespeare. It's a challenge to help gain self-awareness and creativity.

"English has good qualities, although I do think the books could be more updated than they are," explains Sophomore Karen Hearit.

English requires basic skills of communication which we obviously all need, and it is the fundamental tool by which all other subjects are understood. Without English where would we be?



Taking shortcuts with the use of cliff-notes is sophomore Kim Sztajer.



Starting their English assignments are seniors Renee Graf and Judi Dziedzic.



Ms. Leaman



Ms. Moser



Mrs. Hoffman



Mrs. Evans



Sister Edith



Mrs. Gilin

\*Refer to Mrs. Robertson on history page.  
\*Refer to Mrs. Rosenthal on business page.





Sophomores Tina Secreto and Kelly Dara quickly glance at their notes for an English test next hour.



The yearbook class models t-shirts for their magazine, the \*asterisk.



Catherine Heaney and Mrs. Hoffman discuss a serious English problem.



Concentrating on reading her assignment is junior Debbie Wittenhagen.



# Faith in God

"The general purpose of religion is to give the students a more mature outlook on their Faith," states Mr. Nehring.

When you analyze just how much you can learn it does seem much more worthwhile."

"Probably the most parapractical and beneficial religion course offered at Regina would be Christian Morality because it helps you make real life decisions from a Christian viewpoint." Mr. Nehring, religious studies department head, announced. He works with the Campus Ministry to help with retreats and organize liturgies.

Another good course offered to juniors and seniors is Death and Dying. This course is directed toward getting the student to accept death as a natural part of life and to enable the student to live each of her days to the fullest. The course also has a practical advantage which is teaching the student how to make funeral preparations and legal arrangements.

Sophomores are required to take Church History. This class examines the history of the bible, referring back to the times of Jesus Christ.

Old and New Testament is offered to Freshmen. These courses study the bible in both the literal and contextual sense.

A new course offered to Reginites second semester is Living the Beatitudes. As an independent study course, the students will meet once a week and reflect on their experiences. These experiences will include visiting nursing homes, sanitariums, soup kitchens, and other places where individual needs are met.

Hopefully, these courses will help everyone to look at religion as a rewarding and educational part of life.



Mr. Nehring



Mr. Sabatowich



Sr. Adeline



Ms. Curtis



Patti Kummer studies religion.



Mrs. Elsa Smith



Fr. Edward Scheuerman



Mr. Nehring prepares to video tape Christianity in action today.



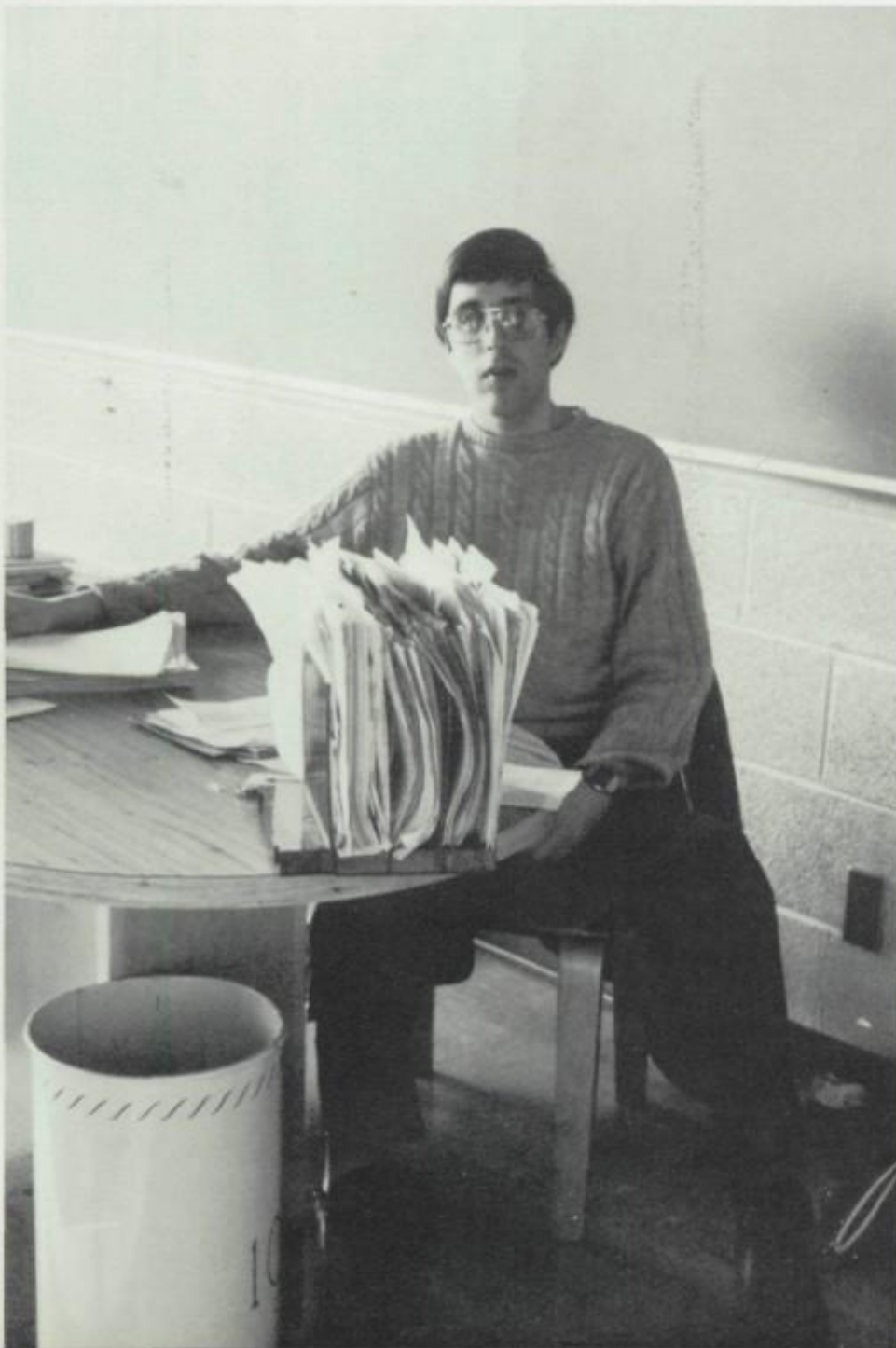
## Mr. Sabatowich Plans His Own Funeral

Mr. Sabatowich, the Death and Dying teacher, is also in charge of Eucharistic Ministers. He coordinates this group through the religion department. His main function, however, is to provide the students with an understanding about death and how to cope with it. He does this by teaching this elective course offered to juniors and seniors. When asked if he considered himself our resident expert on death, he replied, "Knowledgeable, yes, expert, no." Mr. Sabatowich feels the enjoyable part of teaching this class stems from the fact that it is a bizarre

topic which many people are interested in but afraid to discuss. He also expressed enjoyment from breaking down the barrier of the social taboo which surrounds death.

Mr. Sabatowich has applied his knowledge to his own funeral. To start with, he has constructed his own coffin. This may seem impractical but it is not. He is presently making shelves in order to utilize it as a bookcase until the time comes. Mr. Sabatowich summed up his reasons for doing this in three points, "One, I enjoy the bizarre. Two, it is a conver

sation piece. And three, I thought it would be fun." Besides building the coffin Mr. Sabatowich has made other funeral arrangements. He would like to have helium balloons on his coffin symbolizing joy and the resurrection, to have contemporary music piped in at the funeral home, and free tissues for all those who feel like crying. Mr. Sabatowich also wishes his ashes after cremation to be buried under a rose bush in his backyard. He feels that his parents, "think I'm crazy and would never go along with all this."



Janet Anderson provides her view on religion.

Mr. Sabatowich ponders over the mystery of death as he eagerly awaits the arrival of his next class.



# Human Ecology Developing the Mind

The Human Ecology Department seeks to educate the Catholic/Christian person for many roles in today's society. A wide scope of classes is offered to students to develop creativity, management, and nurturing skills, personal and family awareness, and exploring career possibilities are a few ways which make this possible. "I find Foods I to be very interesting because we learn how to bake and the many different ways to do it" commented Freshman, Jackie Kent. This department was also designed to develop an understanding and appreciation of homemaking as a respectable and dignified vocation. Making a more effective, creative, and satisfying use of leisure time in personal and family living is also

another intention. Freshman, Debbie Adamkiewicz stated, "I really like Clothing I because it's very helpful in that we learn the parts of the machine, how they work, and what to look for in patterns and in material. It's much cheaper to make your own clothes." Other classes are offered in this department too, such as Interior Decorating, Child Development, Personal Finance, Marriage and Family Living, Needlecraft, and new to Regina this year is Survival Skills. This class will devote its time to study the basics of sewing skill and meal planning and preparation. The Human Ecology Department is under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Smith. Mrs. Christine Smith and Ms. Jennings are two other teachers who have helped to make this department what it is.



Freshman Laura DeSchryver concentrates closely on making perfect waffles.



Mrs. Chris Smith



Miss Jennings

\*Refer to Mrs. Elsa Smith on Religion page.



Senior Kelly Court carefully hems her skirt.





Juniors sample their delicious dessert.



Chris Guido takes a break from mixing the batter to smile for the camera.



Kim Leone happily transfers the batter.



Freshman Lynn Pierzchalski carefully mixes the dough.



Child Development students show off Baby Regina.



Mrs. Smith comforts little Regina.



## 1-2-3-4 Up

Miss Lekki stated, "My goal in teaching is to help the students find a physical activity which they can enjoy and participate in whenever a game is started." Teamwork is highly emphasized during the semester class. Some students took this aspect of learning to the max by tying their shoe laces together to play doubles badminton.

For Open House on November 20, the Freshman classes played matches of volleyball and Sophomore classes engaged in intense games of floor hockey. This proved to be entertaining for all spectators and gave future Reginites something to look forward to — a break in their day.

A new addition to the gym scene is new attire for participants. The uniform consists of navy blue cotton shorts with white trim and the letters RHS on the leg. The shirt is a standard light blue T-shirt and has the word REGINA in dark blue letters on one side. These uniforms are described by some Juniors and Seniors as being modern. This is because they remember wearing the navy blue stretchy shorts with the creases down the front and the white shirts with two blue stripes around the collars and sleeves which sometimes turned purple.



Students learn the importance of staying healthy.



Sophomores enjoy a game of volleyball with some confusion.





Julia Shaina keeps watchful eye for intruders.

## Let's Keep a Healthy Attitude

"It's neat what we're learning but the quarter reports aren't my favorite." This is how Lynn M. Carroll describes Health. This North Central requirement is aimed at teaching Freshmen the dangers of drugs, alcohol, communicable diseases, and how to handle common emergencies which may arise throughout everyday life.

The students research a variety of different health related topics, alcoholism, smoking, drug abuse, pollution, and first aid. All information gathered is then compiled into written and/or oral reports, many of

which utilize visual aids.

Health is described by some students as

— a requirement at Regina parallel with gym.

— a class which makes one more aware of outside influences which may endanger one's health.

— a class which requires research and an understanding of health topics.

— a class in which the teacher gives different tests to different classes.

— a class in which one realizes the information to be of more value in later years.



Mrs. Kasper



Ms. Lekki



Ms. Laffey

Cageball is a demanding sport!



# Learning From "EXPERIMENTS"!

Sr. Blandine, science department head, illustrates through teaching science one of her favorite sayings, "Variety is the spice of life!"

The science department is geared toward providing a better understanding of biological and chemical principles. Dissection and experimentation play an important role in the understanding of these principles. "Dissection and experimentation are very good methods of teaching. They provide the student with a three-dimensional picture to help leave a lasting impression."

Donna Siemaszko says, "I enjoy the science classes here at Regina because they tie past knowledge together with new knowledge and provide the student with an exciting challenge."



Chris Fontanin expresses her feelings on dissection.



Joann Kolanowski tries dissecting without looking.



Sr. Mary Blandine

Ms. Gaipa



Ms. Zembala

Mrs. Christensen

Kathy Potwardowski and Mary Kay Naglich take an inside look at their clam.







Pat Onderbeke, Colleen Laoughlin and Caroline Luongo try to make it through the last days of Pre-Cal 6th hour.



Sr. Mary Terance



Mrs. Boryn



Mrs. Kiepke



Mrs. Fredrick



If this isn't a punishment, what is it?



Ms. Herb



Mrs. Fredrick lends a hand to puzzled Wendy Reghi.

## And Now . . . Computers!!

Math is an ever growing field of learning. The computer age is creeping up and our math department is staying right up with it.

Sr. Terence, department head, teaches a computer course with the aid of three computers and one line printer. As senior Ann Dahlman put it, "Computers can be quite nerve racking at times, but overall it provides a good understanding of computer basics." This advanced course involves knowledge of math basics, which are provided in the first three years of high school.

Teaching math isn't always easy because it doesn't just involve memorization of concepts but the understanding and application of these concepts as well. Mrs. Boryn sums it up like this, "Math is important in a high school education because it teaches logic, common sense, and disciplined order." The newest member of the math staff, Miss Herb, says her favorite method of presenting these concepts is, "lecture combined with class participation — it keeps the students involved."



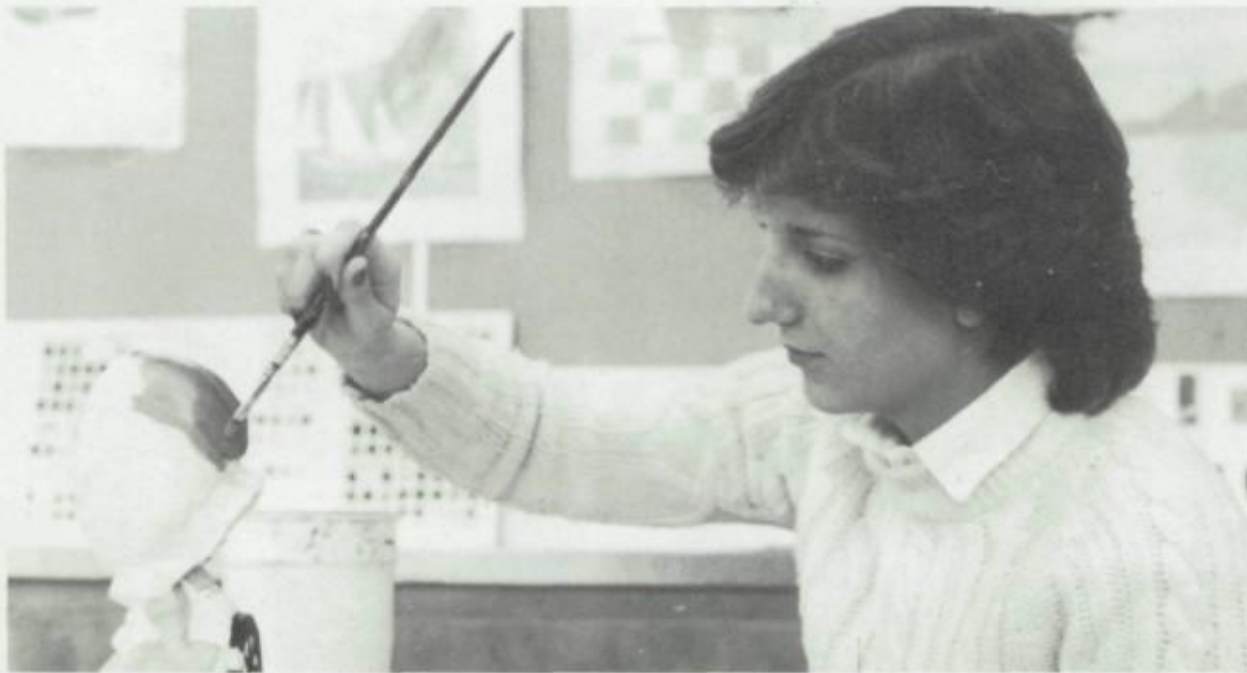
# Miles and Miles and Miles of Art!!!

Mr. Rutyna has kept the art students busy exercising the right sides of their brains. The work completed by students has been displayed throughout the school. The newly obtained display boards hanging along the halls are being put to good use.

The advanced students are either taking a directed study class here at Regina or participating in classes at Notre Dame. These students are seeking new dimensions in art by working with a variety of art mediums. Lisa Cansiani comments, "Art provides a good basis of knowledge from which one can expand their talent in many directions."



Patty Recor carefully molds the clay for her sculpture.



Cautious not to make a mistake, Chris Girardin paints during her directed art study.



Mr. Rutyna



Kathy Czop diligently works on an artistic masterpiece.



Gina Damiani dreams about something good to eat while contemplating what to create.



# Music Man? No — Music Women



Maureen Woloson exhibits her musical talent by playing two instruments simultaneously.

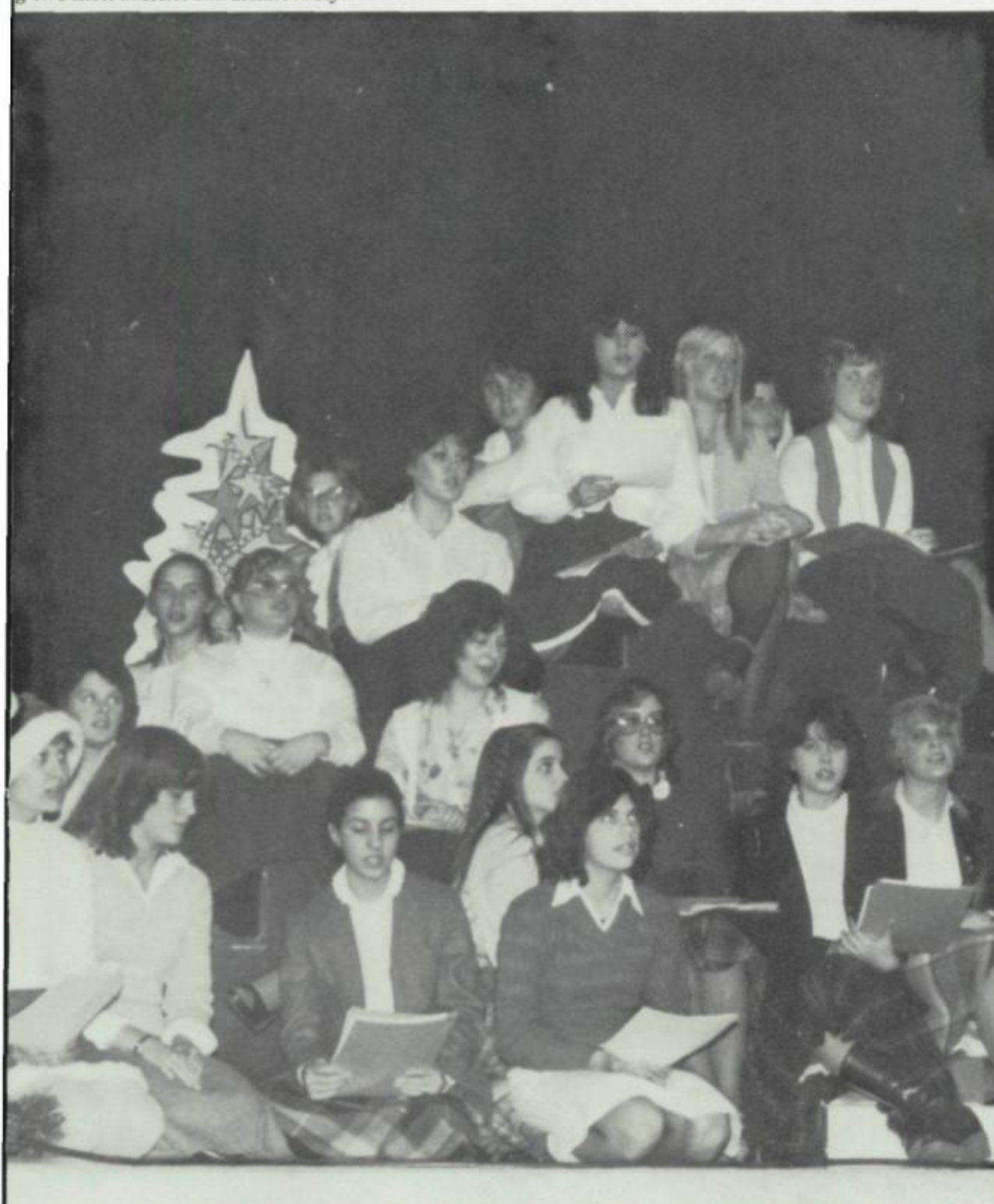
The music department has grown this year under the direction of Mrs. Kempski. The chorus and choir students presented a program at Christmas time that was well executed. Senior Maureen Mulhern was impressed by the performance. She commented, "The performance was very good. It reminded me of one of the Christmas specials you'd see on television."

Mrs. Kempski says she likes teaching music because it is a constant challenge to make performance goals and meet them. As a mezzo-

soprano, she leads students to gain an appreciation of music as an art and exposes them to a variety of musical styles. The music accompaniment is provided by Mrs. Kempski, talented Reginites, and sometimes Mr. Nehring and Mrs. Kempski's husband, Gene.

"I strive to help students gain poise and self-confidence for their performances here at school as well as after they graduate," said Mrs. Kempski. Choir student and musician Janine Denomme commented, "Because I enjoy playing music and singing, I enjoy my music class with Mrs. Kempski."

Some Reginites who are talented musicians, take band whether it be beginners, marching, concert, or jazz at Notre Dame under the direction of Mr. Larry Egan.



Choir and chorus students harmonize to fill fellow students' hearts with the joy of Christmas.



Mrs. Kempski

Miss Obidzenski

Miss Obidzenski teaches Public Speaking and is co-moderator of the Forensics team. Public speaking used to fall under the category of Freshman English requirement but halfway through the year became a fine arts requirement for Freshmen, in addition to the already established 1/2 Fine Arts credit requirement.



Underclassmen  
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From the time students enter Regina as Freshmen they have a big calendar of events to keep up with. Freshmen year starts with Induction. This annual event started in 1957. The first inductees received roses but now they receive R.H.S. pins with their year of graduation on it.

Families also begin to feel welcome Freshmen year with Father/Daughter corn roast and breakfast for moms and daughters. The breakfast began as a tea and a tour of the school for Mom but now they are united with a Sunday Mass. Big sisters were created many years ago to protect Freshmen from the Sophomores and many close relationships grow from this.

During Sophomore year one of the most important events of a Reginite's four years takes place. This is Sophomore Day. The first Sophomore Day, in 1964 was the first donation the Sophomores made to the school and it is a very important one. At the first Sophomore Day the class introduced their class symbols to the student body. A class saint was then chosen but has since been replaced by a class patron. The sophs just recently terminated the Sophomore sleep over, which was a pajama party in the school for the whole class.

By the time students are Juniors they are expected to be mature and they get more responsibilities and privileges. The responsibilities are the hard classes and the privileges are the class rings and Junior Harvest dance. The rings are given out at a ceremony in which the rings are blessed. For many years girls received their rings as Seniors but when they converted to Juniors there was a dance held after the ceremony, the Junior Ring Dance. The dance is now called Harvest and is held in November, the time the crops are harvested.

★Diane Gwisdalla, Martha Brown, and Madeline Canini diligently attempt to keep studies up. △Freshmen Crystal Baldnelli, Mary Jane Skalski, and Nancy Vadia enjoy themselves while watching the skating party progress further. —A special moment for sophomores while they sing their class song to the school. □Junior Mary St. Peter desperately tries to put in a munchie in her mouth without getting noticed. ○Mary Sloan is caught in the act of perfecting Mother Nature.





Mary Kay  
Abrams



Michelle  
Accuso



Debra  
Adamkiewicz



Donna  
Amato



Laurie  
Amicucci



Domnique  
Anastas



Lisa  
Angelilli



Nancy  
Badia



Crystal  
Baldinelli



Karen  
Bania



Carol  
Barron



Shawn  
Barron



Stephanie  
Baumann



Denise  
Bednarczyk



Julia Ann  
Begin



Francesca  
Belmonte



Sheryl  
Bendis



Lisa  
Bennett



Angela  
Berrios



Simona  
Biordi



Mary Beth  
Blocki



Elizabeth  
Bloomfield



Deborah  
Boehm



Kimberly  
Bordeaux



Mary  
Brynski



## Freshman Fears!

Coming into a new school can cause many fears, especially in Freshmen. One such Freshman is Janet Dolenga, who felt that Sophomores and getting lost were her main problems. Another freshman is Mary Kay Sinkus who stated that failing was her biggest fear. When asked if she was afraid of any other students she replied, "No, everyone is nice." Many freshmen felt that Sophomores were their problem. Others felt that referrals, green slips, the nuns, and being here at Regina three more years are other problems that can't be overlooked. Lisa Drewno said, "I was worried mostly about people picking on me." Monica Gauthier had the same reply as most of the other freshmen. Her comment was, "I was afraid of the Sophomores because of what I heard

they did to other freshmen." Even though freshmen are new to the school they have fears just like the

other incoming freshmen before them. Even though they have fears, they still like Regina!



Some Freshmen were not able to hide their fear as they walked down the aisle in front of the whole school.



What Freshmen wouldn't be intimidated by this scene!





With the socks on for warmth, Cessy can concentrate on her running.



Cessy takes her warm-up seriously but allows herself to smile for the camera.

## Only Freshman on the Team!

Cessy Fiella was the only freshman to join the cross-country team and stick with it for the whole season. Cessy did not run in grade school, so she had no previous experience run-

ing competitively. She had to learn how to set a pace for herself, one slow enough to be able to complete the three mile run yet fast enough to feel proud of herself. Cessy quickly determined the worst part of practice — the hills at Balduck, "up and down, ten times" while being encouraged by the coach, Rick Kent. Cessy remarked, "Yeah, Rick was nice but he pushed us."

Cessy is not someone easily intimidated. However, being the only freshman on the team she admits, "At first I felt out of place because they all knew each other and had run together before." After getting to know the other runners, Cessy realized that the sport was fun because of the people on the team. Cessy wasn't even nervous for the meets. She remarked, "It's only a little different from practice."



Freshmen show their spirit at a pep rally honoring the R.H.S. sports Teams.





Michelle  
Burgam



Kimberly  
Bujak



Margaret  
Buyze



Monica  
Campana



Francesca  
Capriola



Lynn Ann  
Carroll



Lynn Marie  
Carroll



Laurina  
Casasanta



Patricia  
Casasanta



Karen  
Christensen



Danielle  
Chomicz



Florence  
Ciesinski



Trina  
Coleman



Linda  
Collins



Cathleen  
Conigliaro



Elizabeth  
Connelly



Kathleen  
Connolly



Jeanette  
Coon



Phyllis  
Costa



Rosa  
DiAmico



Jacqueline  
Danner



Ann Marie  
Darga



Tammie  
Davis



Kristen  
Day



Diane  
DeFrancis





Caterina  
Delisi



Cynthia  
DePetro



Laura  
DeSchryver



Mary  
Deslippe



Antoinette  
DeVids



Terrina  
Dickerson



Patricia  
DiMusto



Janette  
Dolenga



Lisa  
Drewno



Andrea  
Drotar



Monique  
Embo



Deborah  
Farina



Cecilia  
Feilla



Vicki  
Felczak



Linda  
Feld



Tina  
Ferrari



Gianpiera  
Fiorillo



Lisa  
Fracassa



Lisa  
Gahlau



Linda  
Gallmore



Kathleen  
Gamache



Angela  
Garstecki



Marlena  
Garza



Monica  
Gauthier



Jennifer  
Georgeas



## Gina Romeo: Tennis Champ

"Tennis is a good sport for you!" This statement started Gina Romeo on her way to tennis matches all over Michigan.

Gina started at the age of nine on her father's advice. She began taking lessons at the local recreation center, and soon moved to East Pointe Racquet Club, on the advice of tennis pro Gary Bodenmiller. Gina now plays at Grosse Pointe Indoor Racquet Club with Mr. Bodenmiller.

"Practice is important. Right now I work out two hours a day, three days a week. But during the summer I play every day," says Gina.

Gina has played in many tournaments. She has won the East Detroit Open, East Detroit Closed, McDonald's Open, Dearborn Junior Open, and the Rochester Hill Junior Clay Court. She has reached the semi-finals in the Ann Arbor Open and played in the Oakland South Eastern Michigan Division of the United States Tennis Association Qualifier.

Asking about the school meets Gina says, "I enjoy the competition

but the matches are easier than tournaments because I only play one girl. Also I like meeting the girls from other schools." She also said "Ms. Zembala was a good, strict coach which is what a good team needs."

Gina said she has played volleyball and been a member of the East

Detroit Seals swim team. She would also like to try out for Regina's baseball team.

In regards to the future, Gina is quoted as saying "I would like to play college tennis and becoming a professional tennis player would be nice."



Gina practicing hard for the next tennis match.



Donna  
Gerbe



Sharon  
Gielniak



Jennifer  
Gierak



Kimberly  
Giles



Edith  
Girardin



Karen  
Gora



Gina Romeo shows off her winning form.





Big and little sister enjoy good times.

## Big/Little Sister Look Alikes

Many big and little sister relationships are arranged by friends, real sisters, or even teachers but, others may ask a girl to be their big or little sister themselves. This second method is not unusual but it is unusual to ask someone they don't know.

Arlene describes their meeting very simply, "When I went to purchase my books I walked into the gym to watch the freshman basketball practice. I saw Linda practicing. My first impression was that she was a nice girl. I called her over and asked her if she had a big sis. She said "no", So I asked her to be my little sis."

Linda remembers being nervous but said "sure" and exclaims "I was so glad we met — especially now!"

Arlene and Linda are together frequently at parties and sports events and are often mistaken for sisters. Linda remarked "everyone always says we look alike, our hair, our eyes, and even the way we walk."

Both girls intend on keeping in touch next year and after that, Arlene puts it quite simply . . . "Linda is more than just my little sister but a special friend. We will continue to go places with each other — and as Linda gets older I know we'll do more things."



Big and little mouse, Arlene and Linda



Jennifer  
Gout



Patricia  
Grandy



Katherine  
Grice



Jeanne  
Gross



Christine  
Guido





Jill  
Haines



Edith  
Hamilton



Susan  
Helinski



Rena  
Hershberger



Amy  
Hilliker



Mary  
Hoffer



Deborah  
Hogan



Rachel  
Holland



Rebecca  
Hund



Susan  
Hutchison



Sandra  
Iaria



Lisa  
Janks



Lisa  
Jarvis



Sandra  
Jendrouski



Laura  
Judd



Cynthia  
Kaczmarek



Linda  
Karam



Laura  
Kalapluski



Lynn  
Karaszewicz



Tamara  
Kenley



Jacqueline  
Kent



Mary  
Kiepke



Kim  
Kiernicki



Darlene  
King





Kimberly  
Klea



Sandra  
Kocakodan



Kathryn  
Koperski



Amy  
Kost



Catherine  
Kotek



Carolyn  
Kozlow



Barbara  
Kraft



Karen  
Kramek



Teresa  
Kreinbring



Nicolette  
Kujawski



Nancy  
Kupper



Veronica  
Kustarz



Pamela  
Kwiatkowski



Marie  
LaFata



Sharon  
LaRue



Jackie  
LaVallier



Annmarie  
LeFevre



Kathleen  
Ladouceur



Robin  
Lagar



Carolyn  
Lapensee



Kristin  
Latasiewicz



Mary  
Latter



Lynda  
Lawicki



Jacqueline  
Laya



Carrie  
Lewis



## An Instant Swimmer — Just Add Water!!

Among the top swimmers on Regina's team this year was Freshman, Sue Zembrowski. Sue earned her varsity letter this year, which is quite an accomplishment for a Freshman. She consistently took first and second places in the meets throughout the season, and ended up

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### Sue's Parents are Very Supportive.

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in sixth place in the 500 yard freestyle in the Catholic League Championship. She also swam for Regina's 400 yard freestyle relay which took third in Catholic Leagues.

Sue has been swimming for

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) teams for five years. "My oldest brother was swimming competitively and winning medals and I decided that I might like to try swimming, too."

Her parents are very supportive. They attend many of her meets. They're always there to cheer Sue and her teammates on.

Sue said she enjoyed swimming at Regina. She said the other swimmers were very nice and she made many new friends. "Some really good friends!" she declared.

Sue seemed excited about her commendable performance this season at Regina. She was happy to have had good times and to have earned her letter.

Sue's immediate goals in swimming

are to improve her times and to "break some school records." She seems confident that she can improve her times. Maybe before 1984 we'll see a new name up on that record board in the gym.



Sue Zembrowski poses inbetween classes for a serious looking picture.



She has no time to stop for the camera while she swims the 500 freestyle warm-up.



Freshman Sue, takes time out to be with her friends.



# Lockers — a Very Important Possession for Many.

Lockers are a very important possession to many Reginites and Freshmen are no exception. Lockers are often used to display things, to hang greetings on, and they also serve the purpose of a place to go to chat.

Before and after school, during lunch, and even during the five minute break between classes it is not hard to find a group of girls standing around a locker talking. The subjects range from boys to school work. Freshman, Lynn Ann Carroll, says that it's nice to talk to friends while she's still at school because as Lynn put it, "when I get home I always have so much homework I don't always have a lot of time to talk to my

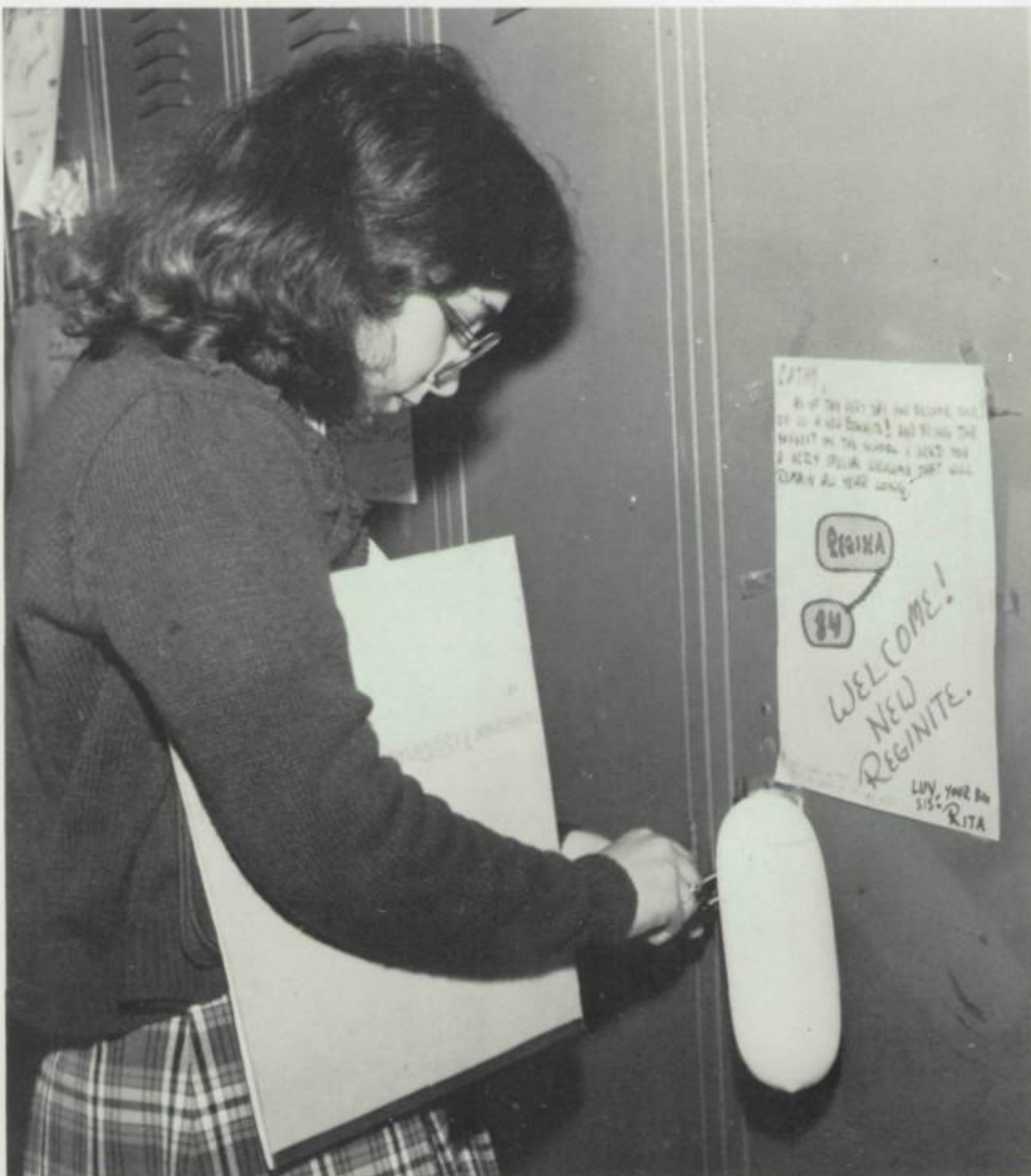
friends."

Some days, especially at holidays, it's nice to walk down the halls and see all the graphics, and little presents on people's lockers. Many Freshmen have big sisters who put things on their lockers and Freshman Karen Novak claims "I really appreciate it when my big sister or a friend puts a message on my locker because it brightens up my day."

On the insides of lockers girls put up pictures of everything from movie and rock star pictures to pictures of cars. Freshman Monique Embo likes to hang things in her locker because, "it makes the locker more mine."



Patently awaiting a ride home is Freshman Jackie Danner.



Freshman Cathy Conigliaro stops by her locker for a load of books to find decorations from her big sister.



Why go home when they can talk in the halls.





Tracy  
Littlefield



Michelle  
Lowin



Donna  
Ludorf



Felicia  
Lyles



Lori  
Lynch



Jeanne  
McIntyre



Lisa  
McNamee



Michaela  
Mann



Janet  
Mantovani



Monica  
Maronto



Margaret  
Marszalkiewicz



Iolanda  
Mattera



Roxanne  
May



Lisa  
Meller



Geraldine  
Militello



Sheryl  
Mitchell



Shelley  
Mongolier



Paula  
Morey



Karol  
Morford



Lisa  
Moroni



Christine  
Moss



Patricia  
Naglich



Theresa  
Navarra



Laurie  
Newberry



Joan  
Noechel





Karen  
Novak



Janet  
Nowicki



Eileen  
O'Brian



Antonietta  
Palazzolo



Kristine  
Palazzolo



Linda  
Parow



Sandra  
Pasioneck



Lisa  
Paula



Dawn  
Paye



Lynne  
Pierzchalski



Michele  
Pelak



Dawn  
Pertile



Patrica  
Pierce



Kelly  
Pitts



Mary  
Plagens



Christine  
Pomaville



Dianne  
Pomay



Maria  
Promo



Karen  
Quirk



Joan  
Rachid



Sheri  
Rakowski



Amy  
Rataj



Christine  
Recor



Wendy  
Reghi



Susan  
Repasky



## Freshman Fun!!

When people think of freshmen, long skirts and nervous faces come to mind. But people forget freshmen can have a good time just like everyone else. They get rowdy, they laugh and goof-off. Freshmen are not only the girls who are worried about doing homework, but also the youngest of the school who are involved and want to enjoy their four years at Regina.

"Freshmen love to have a good time," is Cessy Feilla's opinion. "Notre Dame adds to the fun" says Margie Buyze. Sharon Socks adds, "We're not boring, we're a lot of fun."



Freshman cheerleaders enjoy leading the crowd in victory cheers.



Freshmen use up their energy after school.



Lynda Lawicki laughs with her date.



Therese  
Rice



Verdell  
Rickett



Deborah  
Riina



Radmila  
Ristic



Christine  
Rock



## What Is Your Big Sister to You?

"A person who helps you out, a real close friend." This is what Senior, Theresa Marrone means to Freshman, Lisa Bennett. At Regina, the freshmen have the option of having an upperclassman for a Big Sister. This traditional activity is arranged by the individual students.

The Freshmen really appreciate having this opportunity because "the older students really help the younger students get involved," explains Freshman, Jill Haines. "When coming to Regina for the first time,

you really don't know many people, but your Big Sister helps you to feel more comfortable." commented Kris Day. Monica Gauthier considers her Big Sister, Jeannine Girous to be "really helpful. I can go to her to answer some questions that I might have, or just to say 'Hi' to as I pass her in the hallway." Cathy Conigliaro thinks "It's great" that Regina can provide this program for the students because "It's nice to know some one who has been around and is willing to help you with any problems."



Theresa Navarra looks stunned at the scenery.



A group of Freshmen show their school spirit in the balcony at a pep rally.



Preppy Mary Kay Abrams.





Carol  
Roehl



Gina  
Romeo



Rita  
Russo



Joan  
Scarcelli



Jolynn  
Schneider



Julie  
Schornack



Nunziata  
Sentineri



Mary  
Servitto



Deborah  
Shaw



Shawn  
Shepherd



Heather  
Sienkiewicz



Mary Kay  
Sinkus



Monica  
Skaggs



Mary Jane  
Skalski



Maureen  
Slowik



Sharron  
Socks



Carol  
Solky



Tiffany  
Stefani



Nancy  
Stevens



Kristen  
Strozski



Gina  
Strussione



Lisa  
Stys



Cynthia  
Swarich



Donna  
Sztajer



Meriline  
Tilak





Stefanie  
Tokar



Ann  
Tomaszewski



Kristin  
Treash



Caroline  
Troester



Renee  
Valade



Lisa  
Valente



Linda  
VanSullen



Deborah  
Varriale



Cathy Ann  
Ventimiglia



Lisa  
Verkest



Mane  
Vemest



Janet  
Viviano



Ja' Vay  
Walker



Elizabeth  
Wasik



Jacqueline  
Wasik



Laure  
Watt



Lisa  
Weinert



Sandra  
Wicker



Janis  
Wiedvke



Regina  
Wilk



Jerri  
Willard



Susanne  
Wlodek



Linda  
Wojkiewicz



Donna  
Wood



Theresa  
Writtenberry





Karen  
Yeruski



Deborah  
Yokubison



Susan  
Zebrowski



Carol  
Ziegenbeim



Lisa  
Zimov



As Student Council representative, Shawn Barron, handles the job well.



Lisa Janks takes her responsibility seriously.



Diane DeFrancis may be smiling on the outside but inside wishes she was holding more than one dollar bills.



Donna Wood exercises her executive power!



Vice-President Cathy Ventimiglia expected to have fun as an officer and has had it.

## Give Them credit

Is being a class officer everything that you expected?

Donna Wood, Class President: "It is a lot different than I thought it would be. I expected to have tons of work to do, but there really isn't a lot to do. Everything we plan turns out great because all of the officers work together. But, without our moderator, Mrs. Kitzner, we couldn't run anything. Thanks, Mrs. K!"

Cathy Ventimiglia, Vice-President: "I can't say yes or no. In some ways it was easier than I expected but I did expect it to be a lot of fun and it is!"

Lisa Janks, Secretary: "Yes it is. It gives me a chance to meet people, plan activities, and be totally involved in them. The responsibility and fun are all there."

Diane DeFrancis, Treasurer: "Yes, I was the treasurer last year in grade school and I know most of the things that would be expected of me."

Shawn Barron, Student Council Representative: "I thought if I would join I would be able to do things to the best of my ability and help out. Being in the office has given me that opportunity."





Rosemarie  
Achenza



Carol  
Adamkiewicz



Angelita  
Angello



Stacie  
Ahee



Lynn  
Aller



Kimberly  
Altobelli



Jacqueline  
Anderson



Maureen  
Arbour



Elizabeth  
Arnold



Christie  
Bailey



Kathleen  
Ballard



Roseann  
Barbaro



Kimberly  
Barron



Lisa  
Bastuba



Dawn  
Bellar



Valerie  
Benvenuti



Margo  
Berger



Jaime  
Bierkle



Ann Marie  
Biernat



Dina  
Blair



Theresa  
Bousson



Jeannine  
Brisley



Sandra  
Brown



Lorna  
Bruglio



Sandra  
Budzinski





Debbie Capoferri can smile yet take her position as class president very seriously.



Being both a class officer and student council representative, Kim Toor is very active.



Kathy Lynch handles the money for the class.

## Officers Accept the Responsibility!

Is being a class officer everything you expected?

Debbie Capoferri, Class President: "Yes, I knew there was going to be a lot of responsibilities and I have learned that I myself have to work hard to fulfill the role which I have chosen."

Jackie Teiple, Vice President: "Yes, I knew when I ran that it would take a lot of time and responsibility but I really enjoy it!"

Christie Baily, Secretary: "Yes and no, I expected the time and effort I had to put into it but I didn't realize that some people really do care about what happens to the class of '83."

Kathy Lynch, Treasurer: "Yes, I'm glad I ran for this office. Since I've never been a class officer before, I never really realized how much work the officers have to put in. I think it's worth it because when something gets done and it's good, I can be proud that I helped do it."

Kim Toor, Student Council Representative: "Yes, I knew there would be a lot of responsibility because I'm an officer and on student council. I enjoy being able to know everything that's going on and being a part of it."



Christie Bailey works hard for the success of her class.



A serious vice-president, Jackie Teipel works for the class of '83.





Virginia  
Cahalan



Donna  
Campana



Lisa  
Cantle



Deborah  
Capoferri



Twanna  
Cartwright



Laura  
Cerankowski



Karen  
Cichowski



Annette  
Cieslak



Kimberly  
Clark



Cheryl  
Collins



Irene  
Costa



Patricia  
Couch



Kathy  
Czop



Gracia  
Damian



Kelly  
Dara



Kelli  
Dautermann



Kimberly  
Day



Amy  
DeDecker



Janine  
Denomme



Ann  
DeSmet



Maria  
DiMusto



Carla  
DiNallo



Loriann  
DiPilla



Lisa  
Ditfa



Deanna  
Dobson





Deidre  
Dorre



Cynthia  
Drewno



Maureen  
Dubois



Susan  
Evans



Sophomore Lisa Hammel casually sits down with her 3-d glasses.



Kathy Lynch and Kelly Dara get down to work decorating the sophomore hall during Christmas.



Sophomores show their spirit at the first pep rally of the year.



## Talent Abounds

The Class of '83 this year is filled with many talented people. Their talents lie in horseback riding, playing instruments, composing, singing, dancing and writing. In fact, this year one talented sophomore was made editor of the yearbook, a sophomore obtained the lead in the play 'Gypsy' and another one actually runs home from school every day. "I know many talented sophomores," claims junior Patti Mulhern. "Our Class has a lot of talent in it" declares Janine Denomme. These girls have high goals and are sophomores to be proud of!



Valerie Benvenuti displays her talent at the Christmas program.



Margaret Heatherman gets the audience into the beat at Freshman Corn Roast.



Miss Gerard is leader of the talented sophomores





Kimberly  
Falzarano



Carol  
Favara



Mary Kay  
Fedenis



Gina  
Ferrari



Janet  
Fisher



Christine  
Fontanin



Dianna  
Foy



Michelle  
Foy



Jennifer  
Francis



Jacqueline  
Frankowiak



Ann  
Franz



Michelle  
Frazier



Dianne  
Furnari



Leslie  
Gamache



Andrea  
Garber



Helen  
Gardziola



Carol  
Garvey



Kimberly  
Gawlik



Sheryl  
Gordon



Laura  
Goyette



Julie  
Goza



Noelle  
Graf



Mary  
Guay



Wendy  
Gula



Lisa  
Hammel





Deanna Hammes



Tammy Harrington



Deborah Harris



Karen Hearit



Margaret Hetherman



Janet Henigan



Patrica Hotts



Mary Howard



Mary Hurst



Marina Iacobelli



Marisa Iacobelli



Rae Lynn Iaquinto



Rebecca Jamerino



Tina Janis



Elizabeth Johnson



Setting up for a volleyball play is Maze.



The entire Mazur Clan.





Kathleen  
Johnson



Michele  
Jozefowicz



Theresa  
Kaczmarzski



Jennifer  
Kirouac



Lynn  
Klein



Joann  
Kolanowski



Maria  
Kondratek



Laura  
Kopas



Lauretta  
Krauzowicz



Karen  
Kuzner

## Is There a Dull Moment in the Mazur Home?

When you hear the names, Gerald, Josephine, Barbara, Rick, Gary, Sue, Shaon, Deb, Dave, Paul, Bill, Patty, Ken, and John, what comes to your

mind? The Mazur clan? If so, you are correct. These people are all members of sophomore, Patty Mazur's immediate family. When Patty was asked if she liked being one of twelve kids she commented, "There is never a dull moment in the Mazur household." Patty also stated that it is nice always having people around to talk. The only disadvantage "Maze" felt was "disagreements among ourselves, but we always seem

mathematics.

So the next time you hear someone marveling over a family with six, eight, or ten children, you can say you know a family with twelve kids, the Mazurs!

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### She Is a True Saddelite at Heart.

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to work them out."

Being a member of a sports orientated family, Patty excels in sports and enjoys it very much. "Maze is talented in basketball, volleyball, and softball, having played in grade school and here at Regina on the varsity level. She is a true Saddelite at heart. One may think Patty wants to become a professional in the field of sports, but no, "Maze" is interested in attending college for a degree in







Stacey  
Kwiatkowski



Dianne  
LeHue



Kimberly  
Leone



Linda  
Lewandowski



Diane  
Lubien



Kathleen  
Lynch



Carol  
McClure



Jerrilyn  
Mack



Karrie  
Maino



Renee  
Malorano



Sylvia  
Maisano



Mary  
Maniaci



Mary Kay  
Marcil



Lisa Ann  
Marek



Molly  
Marrocco



Lisa  
Masters



Michelle  
Mualem



Monica  
May



Patricia  
Mazur



Mary  
Michalak



Michelle  
Minauro



Caroline  
Militello



Donna  
Mollicone



Susan  
Monsere



## Jackie Beats the Gas Prices

While most of us are shelling out a fortune for gas, Jackie Sind is getting free mileage. That's because while most of us are hopping into our cars, Jackie is hopping into her "basketball(??)" shoes, whizzing out the door to go on another "run home" ... a whooping eight miles!

"It's a good time to think about yearbook and homework," says Jackie. Running has become her transportation home almost every day, due to all the activities she is involved in after school. Wind, rain, or snow never stops her. "It's worth the effort because I like the activities I'm in."

Although running means pain to Jackie, the strenuous cross-country team runs and track workouts help keep her in top running condition year-round. As one of the top varsity runners on Regina's first cross-country team, Jackie has proved herself to be an excellent participant.

Jackie has many other activities which keep her busy. "She really loves yearbook!" according to her best friend Wanda Papuga. Wanda also thinks "Jackie would be capable of a marathon (26.2 mile race) in the future." Jackie says, "I would consider it, but basically ... I don't like competing — I just like running."

"Anyone can run ... it takes a lot of practice ... you have to want to do it!" Jackie will probably be a running addict for life, but she doesn't mind. She hates the pain, but loves the finish. The reaction to the average non-runner is "she must be crazy!!" But, anyone who is familiar with this great sport is sure to say that her potential is unlimited. Who knows ... maybe someday we'll see her running "the Boston." Bill Rodgers ... Look out! Here comes Jackie Sind.



Sophie Laura Weitzel tells her date about her exciting day at school.



Jackie Sind **really** enjoys her running.



Ann Marie Desmet does last minute work on her layouts before Tim comes to collect them to bring them to Taylor Publishing.





Karen  
Muglia



Suzanne  
Nadon



Mary  
Naglich



Stephanie  
Newberry



Jennifer  
Nicholas



Patricia  
O'Brien



Nancy  
Olinzock



Janet  
Osinski



Farida  
Paige



Wanda  
Papuga



Jeanne  
Paruszkiewicz



Catherine  
Pastorino



Sheila  
Patterson



Carmen  
Patton



Cynthia  
Patrick

## Sue Schuagg: National Champ

It is the dream of many of today's teenagers to be national champions and to gain nationwide fame, but for most of these teenagers it is just that — a dream. For one sophomore at Regina, however, being a national champion is more than just a dream. It is reality. This sophomore is 15 year old cyclist, Sue Schuagg, who pedalled her way to victory in the U.S. Cycling Federation meet in San Deigo this year. She captured the gold medal in the 12-15 age group. This was her second national crown, her first on being three years ago in Seattle when she finished first in the 8-12 division.

Sue has been racing for seven years. She comes from a racing family. Her older brother, Bill, started racing "to keep in shape." Her sister Karen joined him and Sue followed. Joe Schuagg, Sue's father is president of the Wolverine Sports Club, the cycling club to which Sue belongs. Sue's family is a great help to her, "especially financially" Sue says. They pay her way to her various races and encourage her along the way. Sue rides 30-50 miles a day, seven days a week during the summer, and in the winter, she keeps in shape by cross country skiing, weight training and riding a stationary bike. She com-

petes in races of two, one and half mile distances on the track and various distances on the road.

All of this practicing has proven worthwhile thus far in Sue's cycling career. Her past record is most impressive. With four state championships ('76, '77, '78, '80) and two national crowns ('77, '80). Sue has made a name for herself in competitive cycling.

When asked about her goals for the future, Sue replied after a short pause, "First I'll have to try for the world championship and then on to the Olympics."





Christine  
Pawlowski



Michelle  
Pechman



Kimberly  
Pertile



Cynthia  
Polisuk



Dawn  
Polk



Michele  
Pollock



Sue  
Pollock



Katherine  
Potwardowski



Cynthia  
Pruss



Diane  
Recor



Michelle  
Ricard



Maria  
Rice



Sue Schaugg in full uniform rides the bike that brought her good luck.





Kimberly  
Rimka



Roberta  
Robson



Lisa  
Rock



Barbara  
Saad



Laurie  
Sadlocha



Sheila  
Salloum



Susan  
Schaugg



Randy  
Schmidt



Susan  
Schultz



Sheila  
Schweiger



Doreen  
Sciarrotta



Alison  
Scrivo



Tina  
Secreto



Laurie  
Segieda



Anita  
Serra



Julia  
Shaina



Maria  
Shaw



Jacqueline  
Sind



Suzanne  
Slowik



Debra  
Smith



Deborah  
Sock



Patricia  
Sokolnicki



Mary  
Sossi



Carol  
Sudy





The sophomore class welcomes the class of 1984 at Freshman induction with a heart warming banner.



Sophomore Wendy Gula expresses her talent at the 1980 corn roast.



Michelle Peckman and her date enjoy being together at the dance.



Patty Hotts raises her school spirit at the game.

## Raccoons Begin New Tradition

The Class of 1983 welcomes Rocky. That is Rocky Raccoon, the class of 83's mascot. As a result of a recent law passed, we can no longer have a syndicated mascot. Using the class of 83's creativity, a contest was held and voted on by the class. Out of the many entrees, Rocky was selected to represent the Class of 1983. His designer was Sheryl Gordon.

"I think it's great that we created our own mascot," stated Lisa Bastuba. "It shows that our class has originality and I feel proud to be a part of the first class to be able to show this." At first many students were upset at this law but then realiz-

ed that it's a privilege to be able to show how much talent and creativity a class really has. There are some disadvantages to creating your own mascot as Wanda Papuga explains, "Even though the Sophomore class did an excellent job in creating and choosing Rocky, it's much harder to get pictures and stuffed animals to symbolize him." Although this is true, the Class of 1983 keeps its spirits high and hopes that all the subsequent classes will be as creative. Rocky will remain with the Class of 1983 for the remainder of their years at Regina and will represent them in all class activities.



## Kim Day Rides Pony Express?

"Whoa! Whoa girl, whoa! That's a girl!" Do you sometimes wish you could say these things to a horse once a week or so during the summer? This wish has come true for Kim Day during the past five summers. Kim takes lessons at Rodchester Hills Riding School. She attends one lesson per week for ten weeks which improves her equestrian ability and enables her to enter several competitions.

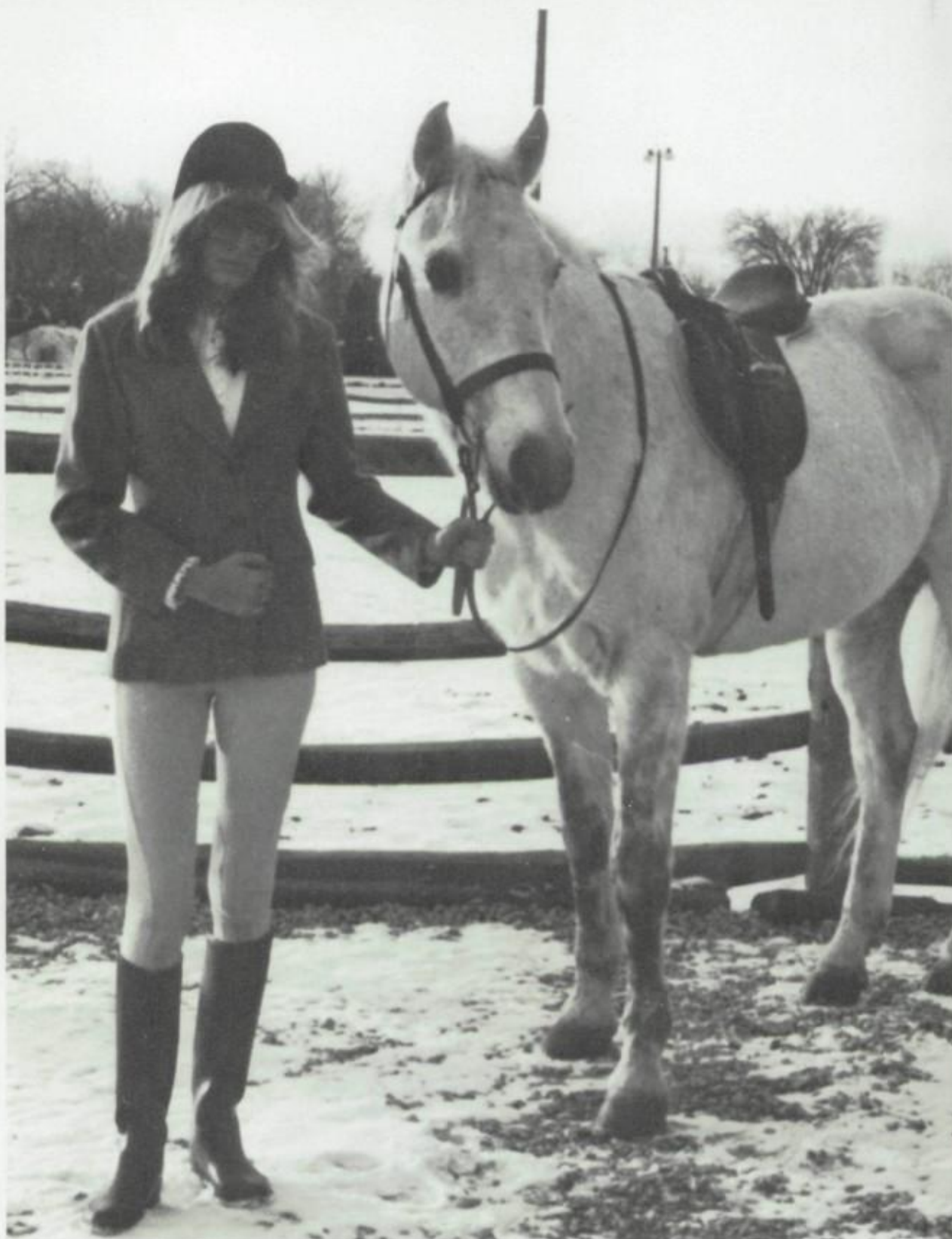
Kim has entered competitions at Ivy Farms, Sugarbush and Canterbury Farms. These competitions test two types of skills: Junior Equestrian which is concerned with the riders position on their horse while jumping fences or performing other feats, and Pleasure which determines the control the rider has over the horse or as Kim explains, "What you can get your horse to do!" A trophy and six ribbons are awarded to the best riders of each category. Kim's best performance was in 1978 when she took fifth place in Junior Equestrian and fourth place in Pleasure.

Serious preparation starts two weeks before competition. Kim describes, "Once I have chosen my horse I will ride during the show I ride it constantly and get to know it real well." Two days prior the event Kim is responsible for grooming the horse so it will look its best.

Kim said it was her idea to start riding horses in a competitive way but now her parents encourage her. She is a little surprised at their suggestions to continue riding since she depends on them for transportation to and from the farms, but is grateful. Kim's last comment was, "Well, I just love it."



Sophomores show their originality in costumes on Halloween day at Regina.



Kim Day and her horse enjoy the winter day outdoors.





Mary  
Sulak



Karen  
Sullivan



Sharon  
Szajkowski



Sharon  
Szampelan



Kim  
Sztajer



Kim  
Szymczak



Juliann  
Tatum



Jacqueline  
Teipel



Mary  
Tiberio



Kimberly  
Toor



Maria  
Topolewski



Catherine  
Trybus



Antonina  
Valenti



Rose Marie  
VanLacken



Susan  
VanLoon



Mary  
Viviano



Yolanda  
Walker



Laura  
Weitzel



Jeanne  
Werling



Ellen  
Wiedyke



Kathleen  
Willmer



Sherry  
Wilson



Lisa  
Woloszyk



Lisa  
Wrobleski



# Look Out Wimbledon — Here Comes Campana!

"Tennis is a fast moving sport and a great way to stay in shape and meet new people," stated Mary Campana, a Junior at Regina High School.

Mary Campana, started playing tennis in the fifth grade, when she was ten years old. She played for fun until she was twelve years old, then she went into tournaments. "In the East Detroit Closed Tournament I won first place once, and second place many times," said Mary Campana.

Since freshman year here at Regina, Mary Campana has played on the RHS Tennis Team. "When I am not playing for Regina's team, I

take tennis lessons year round," commented Mary Campana.

In the ninth grade, she received the Most Improved Player Award at the Girls' Athletic Association banquet. She also received an Honorable Mention from the Catholic League in the ninth, tenth and eleventh grade.

"My favorite woman player is Chris Evert and my favorite male player is Vitas Gueralitus," claimed Mary Campana.

"My goal is to play as long as I can, and to keep on improving my game because I enjoy tennis — I enjoy the challenge," said Mary Campana.



Mary Campana

Junior Mary Campana, swings her tennis racket to return the serve.







Mary Abraham



Janet Anderson



Kathleen Anderson



Deborah Apfel



Cynthia Artusi



Catherine Badia



Delita Baldinelli



Deborah Banaszak



Lisa Barrack



Rose Beauregard



Kathleen Biela



Cynthia Bieszki



Mary Binge



Barbara Biordi



Mary Jenell Blair



Mary Lynn Blair



Kimberly Bly



Renee Bouffard



Janice Bratfish







Chriatina  
Brooks



Beth  
Buchanan



Lori  
Bujak



Lisa  
Bunge



Kathleen  
Buzenski



Margaret  
Cahalan



Theresa  
Calabra



Mary  
Campana



Susan  
Cansiani



Julie  
Carroll



Julie  
Carvill



Joanne  
Castiglione



Linda  
Charrette



Sharon  
Chase



Jennifer  
Chrostowski



Kathleen  
Ciesinski



Christine  
Clark



Tonya  
Coleman



Theresa  
Collins



Marianne  
Cough



Jeannie  
Cylkowski



Sally  
Damiani



Tina  
Dara



Cynthia  
Darge



Liliana  
DeFelicis



## Lynn Wheeler — The Next Marathon Runner?

"To me, marathons are the most agonizing, exciting, and emotional events," said Lynn Wheeler, Junior.

An average day for Lynn when she is in training, which is all year round, consists of exercising, dieting and of course running. In the summer she runs from seven to ten miles and in the winter four to six miles.

Lynn has also been running on Regina's track and cross country teams for the past three years. She earned her varsity letter for track in ninth grade; was on the track team



Lynn Wheeler

but plagued with injuries in tenth grade; and this year ran most of the season on the cross country team.

"There's a big difference between cross country running and track running. Cross country is distance running. At a cross country meet everyone runs the three mile run. At track meets there are many different events," explained Lynn.

Future goals for Lynn are to run cross country in college and to qualify for the 26 mile, 385 yard Boston Marathon.



Junior Mary Lynn Blair and date are suddenly amused by the band.





Lisa  
DeFrancis



Dina  
Delfuoco



Pamela  
DeMaeght



Lori  
Denys



Paula  
DiRita



Mary  
Drew



Joann  
Dubay



Kathleen  
Dubois



Marion  
Dutiewicz



Laura  
Dyer



Linda  
Elick



Tracy  
Ellens



Diane  
Fasulo



Michelle  
Fiddler



Roberta  
Fiorillo



Catherine  
Frayer



Cheryl  
Gallagher



Kathleen  
Galen



Rosalie  
Galui



Denise Ricard shows fabric to a customer



Christine  
Girardin



Joni  
Gleeson



# Denise Ricard: Future Designer

Gloria Vanderbilt, Oleg Cassini, Calvin Klein, and by 1990, Denise Ricard. Just imagine what the future will be like — jackets, blouses, jeans and skirts, all with the "Denise" designer motif. "I would like to be a fashion designer someday," Denise remarked.

Denise has already begun her career in fashion as an employee at the East Detroit Stretch and Sew. Aside from the sales aspect of her job, Denise is a consultant, to aid customers with their problems regarding fitting, sewing and various other

techniques. She creates displays for the store, which involves sewing and attractively displaying fashions. "There is a lot more to sewing than

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**Gloria Vanderbilt, Oleg Cassini, Calvin Klein and by 1980, Denise Ricard.**

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most people realize," stressed Denise, "It's more than just cutting out fabric — it's designing!"

Denise does a lot of sewing. Her job requires more than a basic knowledge

of sewing, in order to adequately guide her clients. Then too, all employees are required to sew the clothes which they wear for work." It helps you to be able to relate to peoples' questions, when you have the experience," she explained.

Denise has created many beautiful clothes and displays, and in the future may rank right up there with Givenchy.



Denise Ricard rings up an order at Stretch and Sew.



Kathleen  
Goddeeris



Kimberly  
Gora



Mary  
Grandy



Laura  
Gross



Lori  
Gryniewicz





Marie  
Gudenau



Donna  
Guido



Linda  
Guilbault



Diana  
Hammes



Catherine  
Heaney



Michele  
Hichel



Margaret  
Hoffer



Maribeth  
Hynes



Debra  
Impellizzeri



Laura  
Janeczko



Darlene  
Japalucci



Debra  
Jeup



Andrea  
Judd



Joanne  
Kaczmariski



Kelley  
Kane



Cheryl  
Kargol



Veronica  
Kedzior



Kathleen  
Kendall



Cassandra  
Kerney



Jeanette  
Kieffer



Kirsten  
Komara



Margaret  
Kopytek



Karen  
Kopitz



Renee  
Krotche



Lynne  
Lager



## Paula DiRita Here to Help

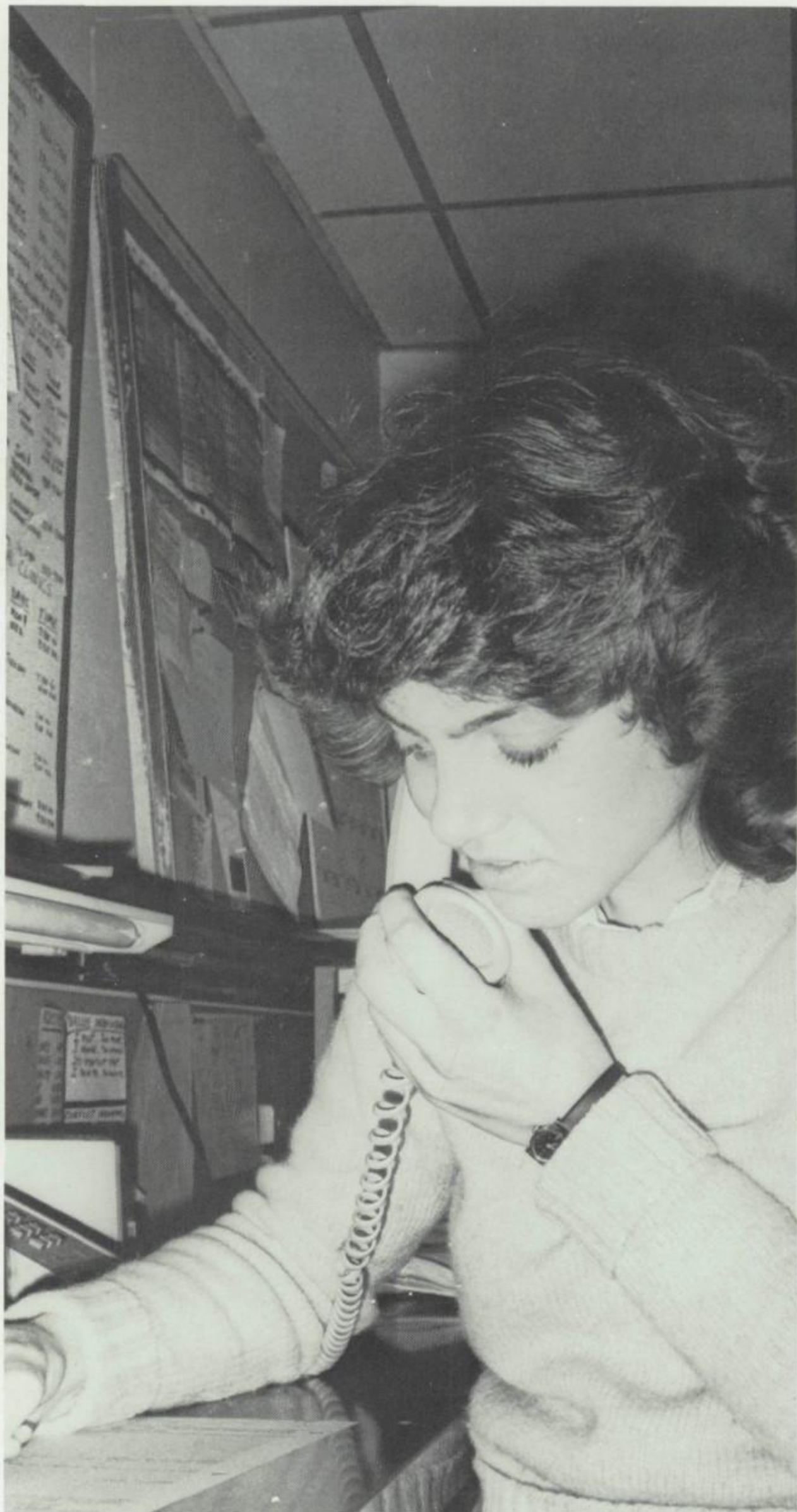
Paula DiRita is a junior here at Regina who has a very fascinating job, she works at Center Point Crisis Center. Center Point has Crisis lines, and a free medical clinic on Tuesday nights for guys and girls ages 13-25 who want a confidential visit or perhaps cannot afford a doctor. Paula's job is answering the Crisis lines. The doctors are volunteers. Also on Wednesday nights they have legal clinics conducted by lawyers who volunteer their services too.

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### **"Helping People Is the Greatest Feeling."**

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Paula DiRita stated, "Everyday I learn more about the physical and mental me." People call Center Point with various questions that bother or concern them. When Paula was asked if the job was rewarding she replied, "Yes, helping people is the greatest feeling!" Another comment she had was, "God must have smiled on me the day Mrs. Elsa Smith told me about Center Point!" Center Point is a nonprofit organization sponsored by FLEC (Family Life Education Council). Paula listens to people on the phone and helps them decide what the right thing is. Paula's dreams include one day opening a clinic of her own.



Paula DiRita at Center Point helps someone over the phone.





Katherine  
Latasiewicz



Nancy  
Lazzeri



Yvonne  
LeHue



Louise  
Lesnau



Carolyn  
Lotito



Mary  
Louzon



Andrea  
Lucas



Linda  
Ludorf



Christine  
Luongo



Michelle  
Lufty



Terri  
Maciejewski



Alice  
MacVeagh



Lori  
Mahoney



Nora  
McGowan  
that."



Colleen  
McMath

## A Future "Pulitzer" Winner?

Many students at Regina entered writing contests this year, but very few were as successful as junior, Beth Ann Parus. Beth Ann's great talent and skill in writing won her the honor to enter several writing contests throughout the year and a spot as sixth runner up in the Wayne State University writing contest.

Beth Ann has entered four contests this year. She entered an essay and poetry in the Eastern Michigan University writing contest. Her writings were printed in the booklet put out by that contest. She also entered a short story in a contest

sponsored by *Guidepost* magazine and an essay and some poetry in the Scholastic Writing Awards contest.

Beth Ann's proudest accomplishment, though, was the Wayne State University contest, in which she entered an essay and some poetry. She and senior, Colleen Lauglin, were among the fifty-six winners from the state of Michigan, qualifying her for finals and enabling her to go to Wayne State University for a ceremony.

"I started writing a lot in seventh and eighth grade, but I didn't write much in Freshman year." Beth Ann

explained. "Sophomore year I had to write in a journal for a class, and, now, this year, I've been writing a lot in Expos. class. Mrs. Hoffman helped me a lot."

"I like writing poetry the best, I guess," she continued, "because you don't have to worry about how long it is or about grammar and things like

Beth Ann's not sure about making writing her career. "I'd like to but I don't think I will because there aren't many opportunities in writing." She said she'll probably go into science instead.





Kathleen  
Merecki



Dawn  
Miller



Georgia  
Modrzejewski



Elaine  
Morey



Joyce  
Moustakas



Patricia  
Mulhern



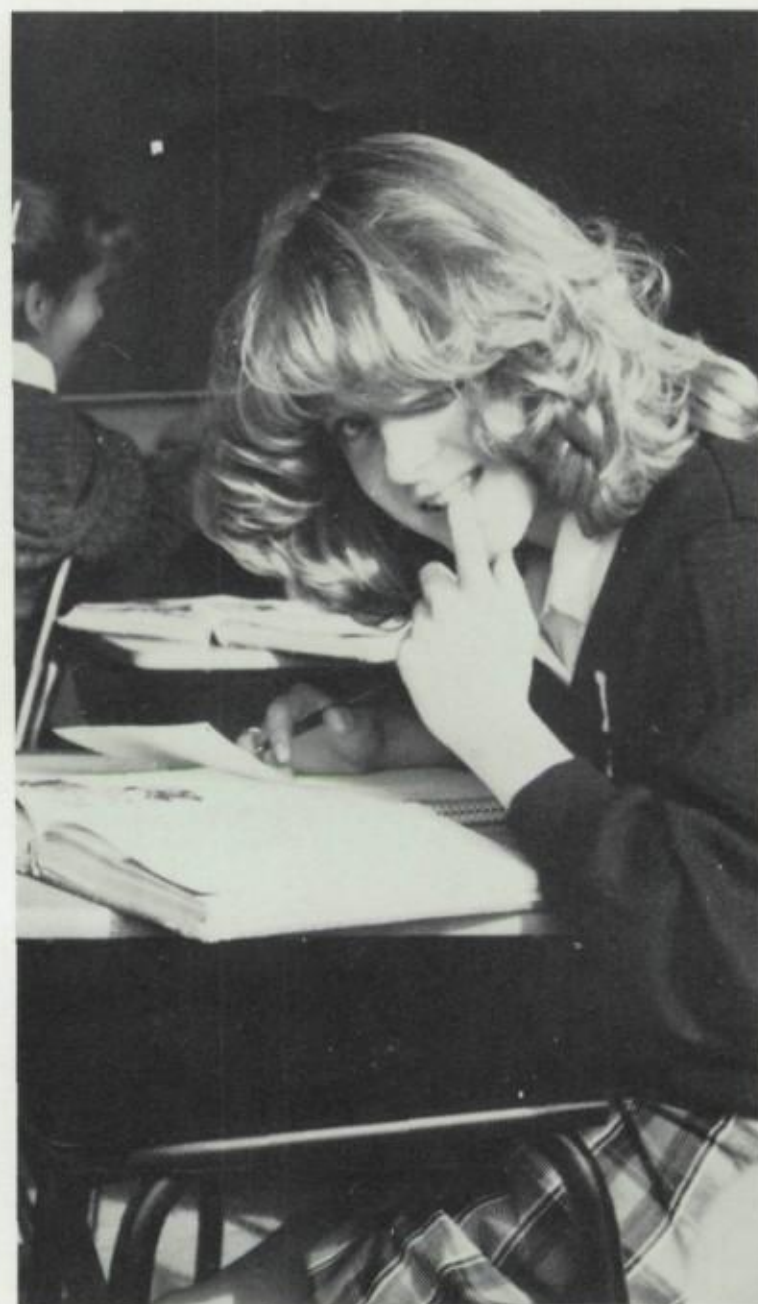
Diane  
Nader



Jeanne  
Nellis



Sandra  
Neugebauer



Kathy Kendell has found the camera more interesting than her studies.



Beth Ann has found herself in this position many times!



Amused by something in the auditorium Michele Luffy grins.





Michele  
Neumann



Jane  
Nickowski



Jean  
Nowicki



Dolores  
Nunez



Maureen  
O'Brien



Josephine  
Ortisi



Roslyn  
Palazzolo



Beth Ann  
Parus



Beth  
Penxa



Michelle  
Peterson



Nancy  
Petroff



Ann Marie  
Petroski



Lisa  
Phy



Catherine  
Pruess



Linda  
Quade



Susan  
Quirk



Susan  
Rachid



Christine  
Rago



Kelli  
Ramsey



Susan  
Reece



Denise  
Ricard



Renee  
Roach



Patricia  
Roberts



Barbara  
Rocklin



Mary  
Rosenau





Junior Cindy Darge patiently awaits for the lunch bell to ring.

## “¿Leonarda Da Maciejewski?”

Terri Maciejewski may not be “Gramma Moses,” but here at Regina, she’s the next best thing to Leonardo Da Vinci.

“Nothing really interested me in art, I just started drawing. When I was five, I started drawing in a

### “I entered one of my first paintings and won third place.”

notebook. My parents thought I had talent.” Even though Terri only drew child like scribbles, at that young age, there was a sense of potential which later was transformed into a gradual development.

“In third grade I took an art class in summer school.”

“Fourth grade was when I entered my first contest and won first place.”

“In fifth grade I drew in oil pastels.” This later became Terri’s major art interest.

“I remember in sixth grade I used

to pester the teachers to let me do the bulletin boards.”

“My parents thought I had talent . . . In seventh grade, for my birthday, they bought me a choice of art lessons. I entered one of my first paintings and won third place. It was on canvas board . . . a really humorous picture of a brown flower pot.” This was her first production of an original.

Eighth grade was the time “I drew ‘Kis’ pictures for my brother and did clown portraits.” for various occasions. “I entered my ‘Madonna’ in the Scholastic art contest when I was in tenth grade.”

“I like drawing because I work with colors and can blend them the way I feel . . . I like seeing pictures form, on canvas, not have a sense of reality to them.”

“Some people have told me that I could go into the field of art as a profession, but I prefer to keep it as a hobby.” Terri also enjoys cross-stitch embroidery and is an avid runner. Art is an important part of her life but her ambition is to be a pediatrician.



Terri casually looks over her work of art.



## Ring Ceremony Is an Important Junior Event

Junior year is one of the best years for some Reginites. There are many activities that are going on that are enjoyed. Sue Yeruski thought that Junior Ring Ceremony was one of the best. "It brought our class closer together. It's the first thing we really did together as a class, besides Sophomore Day." Sue is looking forward to her Senior year and hoping for the same kind of unity. Joanne Castiglione enjoys her Junior year here at Regina because she feels "I

am taking on more responsibilities." We're more of a class this year. Joanne is looking forward to Powder-puff so the class of '82 can prove their success. One of the most important events of the Junior year is Junior Ring Ceremony. This is the day the Juniors receive a ring to represent being a member of the Class of 1982 at Regina High School. "This is a very memorable day for all," as Renee Kroche stated.



Student Council Rep. acquires a glimmering ring that she will cherish as a memory of her Regina days.



Dawn  
Rudnik



Catherine  
Rysiewicz



Mary  
St. Peter



Catherine  
Saunders



Helen  
Scapini



Donna  
Siemaszko



Kerry  
Sigurdson



Nancy  
Simon



Paula  
Sind



Shannon  
Skaggs



Sheryl  
Snyder



Gerarda  
Soave



Lynn  
Sowerby



Michelle  
Sowerby



Laurie  
Spencer





Joanne Castiglione and Josephine Ortisi relax while being entertained.



Mary  
Spezia



Sharon  
Stancavage



Denise Ricard quickly turns up the record player as her favorite song comes on.



Gerlyn  
Stehlin



Donna  
Stevens



Paula  
Strussione



Sally  
Szalach



Renee  
Tagliavia



Jolanda  
Thomas



Lisa  
Thomas



Jacqueline  
Tilak



Diane  
Torey





Chris Hotts anxiously awaits to see if Chic Cecchini is busy Friday night.



Freshmen Lynn Carroll and Karen Novak find a friend who might come in handy in case they need a date.

## Dating Game

It seems as though October is the time of a drastic realization for Juniors. As the weeks grow shorter and one month remains before Junior Harvest, it suddenly occurs to them — There aren't any guys at Regina ... "Who am I going to ask to Harvest?"

"I'd just go up to a guy and say 'Hey baby, where've you been all my life' jokes Lisa Foydel about her sure fire way to get a date for Friday night.

Renee Taglavia suggests, "Go up and ask him — get real bold." This seems to be universal advice, as Veronica Kedzior agreed, and added, "I get a little timid, but I'll ask him."

The necessity to take the initiative and ask a guy to a dance can be a ma-

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**"Go up and ask him — get real bold"**

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jor drawback, but fortunately, many Reginites are able to overcome this. "Since you don't know him well, it's easy to be afraid," began Maureen Wagner, "But if you want to go, it's worth it." "After you find someone, ask him before someone else does," stressed Cindy Bieszki.

These upperclassmen have learned the tricks of the trade, and have shared their experience in hopes that future juniors and seniors will have a sweetheart to take to their dances.





Lorrie  
Torovich



Adriane  
Trimble



Elizabeth  
Trombley



Nancy  
Turkiewicz



Elizabeth  
Tye



Julie  
Ufford



Mary  
Vandermey



Kathleen  
VanLacken



Lisa  
Van Marter



Teresa  
Vargas



Judith  
Vespa



Giovanna  
Visceglie



Joanne  
Wagner



Maureen  
Wagner



Kathleen  
Walsh



Suzanne  
Watt



Barbara  
Welliver



Lynn  
Wheeler



Jennifer  
Wild



Michelle  
Williams



Mary  
Winkelseth



Debra  
Wittenhagen



Valerie  
Wyszczelski



Susan  
Yeruski



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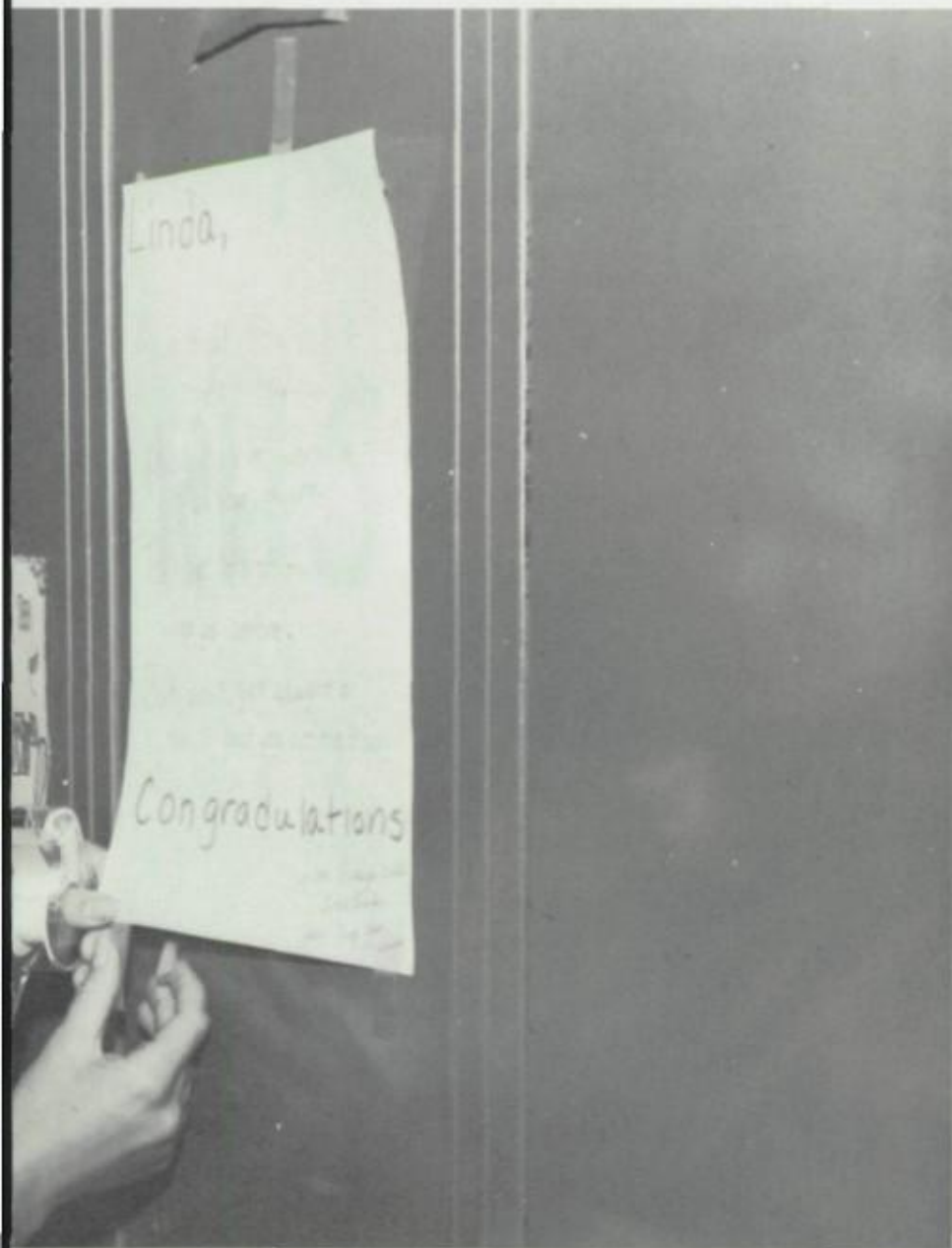
**Seniors  
Seniors**







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Seniors are very special people. They have the rule of the school but more importantly the rule of the Senior lounge. Many things during Senior year are done for the first time. One of the most important things Seniors do is play Powder Puff football. The game of flag football has been around Regina for a long time, first as an Intramural sport but in 1965 the team was challenged by Star of the Sea. The Regina Saddelites made their debut that year and their name has been carried on as Regina's team name ever since. One of the many things that goes along with Powder Puff is the rally, in which the team, coaches, cheerleaders, Rah Rahs, and Powder Puff Prince are introduced. This past year the Senior class has added a Victory dance after the game so that the whole school may join in the victory celebration.

Throughout the year the Seniors do many special things but the true feeling of class unity is very important. In spring many Seniors become anxious to get out of school but graduation is sure to bring tears. Before graduation the Seniors do some things together as a class for the last time. They put out an edition of the Senior Scepter, hold mock elections, plan and attend prom, plan the Baccalaureate Mass and have a Senior Farewell. During the Farewell they say "good-bye" to the faculty and student body, give the juniors the key to the lounge and a football; to the Sophomores they usually give them a ring and a black book to find a date for Harvest and they give their little sisters one of their class symbols. This is a very sad event but so is graduation that follows soon after.

[Seniors always find time to exchange gossip and chat before morning classes begin. □Senior Laura Verkest starts enjoying her spaghetti dinner with the company of her mother. △Melissa Vanloon surprises her little sister by decorating her locker with a happy sign. ★Sue Adams spends some time with Mini and Mickey during Powderpuff 1980! ○Mary Ann Von Hatten, Peggy Tremblay, and Kathy Plezia are always ready for the task of stacking books.





SUSAN ADAMS



SHARON AGOSTA



ELENA ALQUIZA



LAURA ANSELL



MARY JO ANTHONY



BARBARA ANZIVINO



MARGARET AUGUSTYN



LORI BALAZOVICH



RICHELLE BARRON



CATHERINE BEAUBIEN



LORI BELKNAP



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CINDY BERGER



KATHERINE BERNARDON



KIMBERLY BESSETTE



DENISE BLOCK

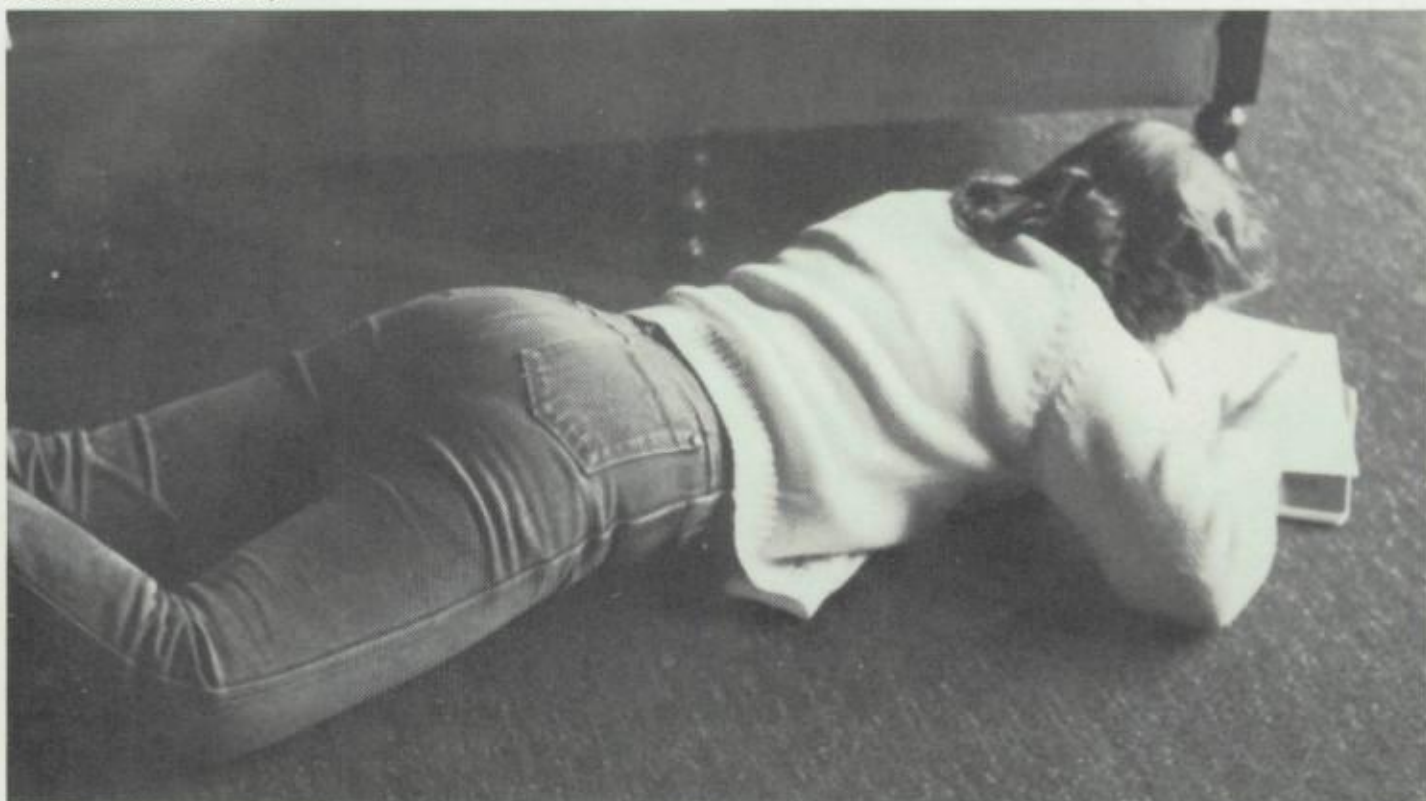




Senior Pat Onderbeke plays Master of Ceremonies at the fall pep rally.



Senior Grace Harkins won the prize on Halloween for the most creative costume.



Senior Kim Stawecki enjoys one of the benefits of being a senior — the lounge.



## An Assertive Senior Year

How is it possible that scared little freshmen can grow into such assertive seniors? The answer may be hard to determine but by senior year no one would know that a sophomore once pushed these seniors around. Some seniors feel that they have the rule of the student body and have to set an example for the underclassmen so they must grow up fast!

Senior Patti Smith feels that she has done many things in her senior year she would have never done three years earlier. Pat explains, "the school has taught me to be assertive."

Another senior, Margaret Hearn, has gotten rowdy at times during her last year at Regina because as she puts it, "this is my last chance to be wild so I want to make the best of it."

Another popular reason girls have for doing "strange" things during senior year is because there are no upperclassmen to say they're weird and laugh at them and the underclassmen would never dare to do so.

The assertiveness learned here at Regina will no doubt be an asset to the scared little college freshmen next year.



# Mary Johnson's Daily Journey

Will I be late, or even make it at all? Many times these have been the thoughts of Mary and Kathy Johnson. They have their share of worries. Every day is an adventure, as they travel half way around the world — all the way from St. Clair, Michigan to Regina. "We live forty-five miles from Regina, and I drive every day," said Mary. There have been occasions when they have encountered unusual circumstances

such as, "We were snowed in once last year but so far this year the weather has been pretty good." Mary explained. But one morning Mary and Kathy really had an adventure as they tried frantically to find a gas station which sold diesel fuel. "We had run out of gas and the car takes diesel fuel, there's not many gas stations which sell diesel fuel . . . We never did make it to school that day." One may wonder why these students travel so

far to attend Regina. Well, as Mary stated, "My parents want us to go to a private school, and the only one by our house is very small and not as nice as Regina." During Mary's freshman and sophomore years, she stayed with relatives in Grosse Pointe until she later learned to drive. Mary feels her journey to Regina is well worth it, and is willing to sacrifice the time and distance for a better education.



Mary and sister Kathy Johnson prepare for their long ride home.



ARLENE BUONBRISCO



DESIREE BUONBRISCO



DIANA BUSTAMANTE



BARBARA BURNELL





DOLORES BUTLER



LINDA BUZENSKI



COLLEEN CAMPBELL



LISA CANSIANI



LISA CARLESSO



JEANETTE CARNAGHI



SHARON CARVILL



ELLEN CHARRETTE



THERESE COLOMBO



KELLY COURT



SHARON COWAN



ANN DAHLMAN



LISA D'ALESSANDRO



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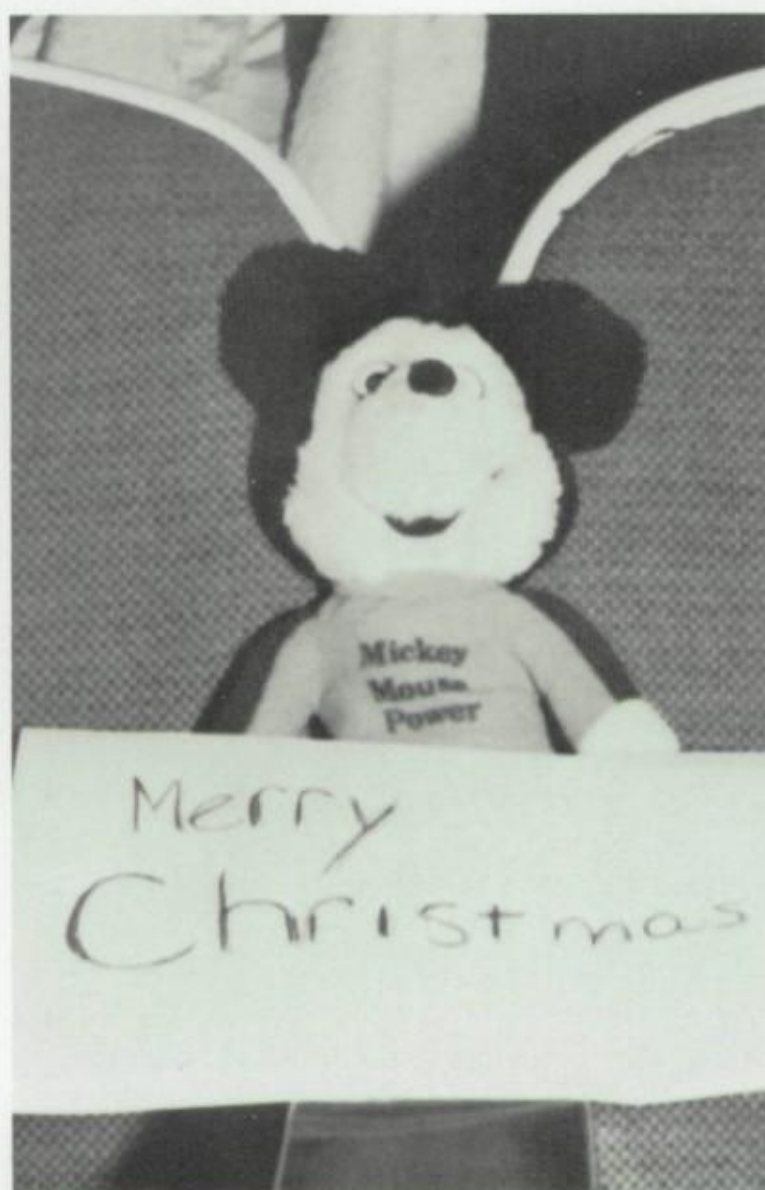
SUZETTE DESCHRYVER



MARIA DEZENSKI



GINA DIMEO



Mickey Mouse wishes seniors a Merry Christmas.



NANCY DROUIN



LISBETH DUBAY



JUDI DZIEDZIC



LATHRYN FAUBERT



CELESTE FIDDLER

## "Remember"

Remember the past that you have known

The lessons you've learned  
and the ways that you've grown.  
The warm times the glad times  
that you've called your own . . .

Look forward,  
Look forward to the future you'll see.  
The challenge you'll face,  
standing strong,  
feeling free.

The paths that you'll choose  
The persons you'll be.





KAREN FISCHER



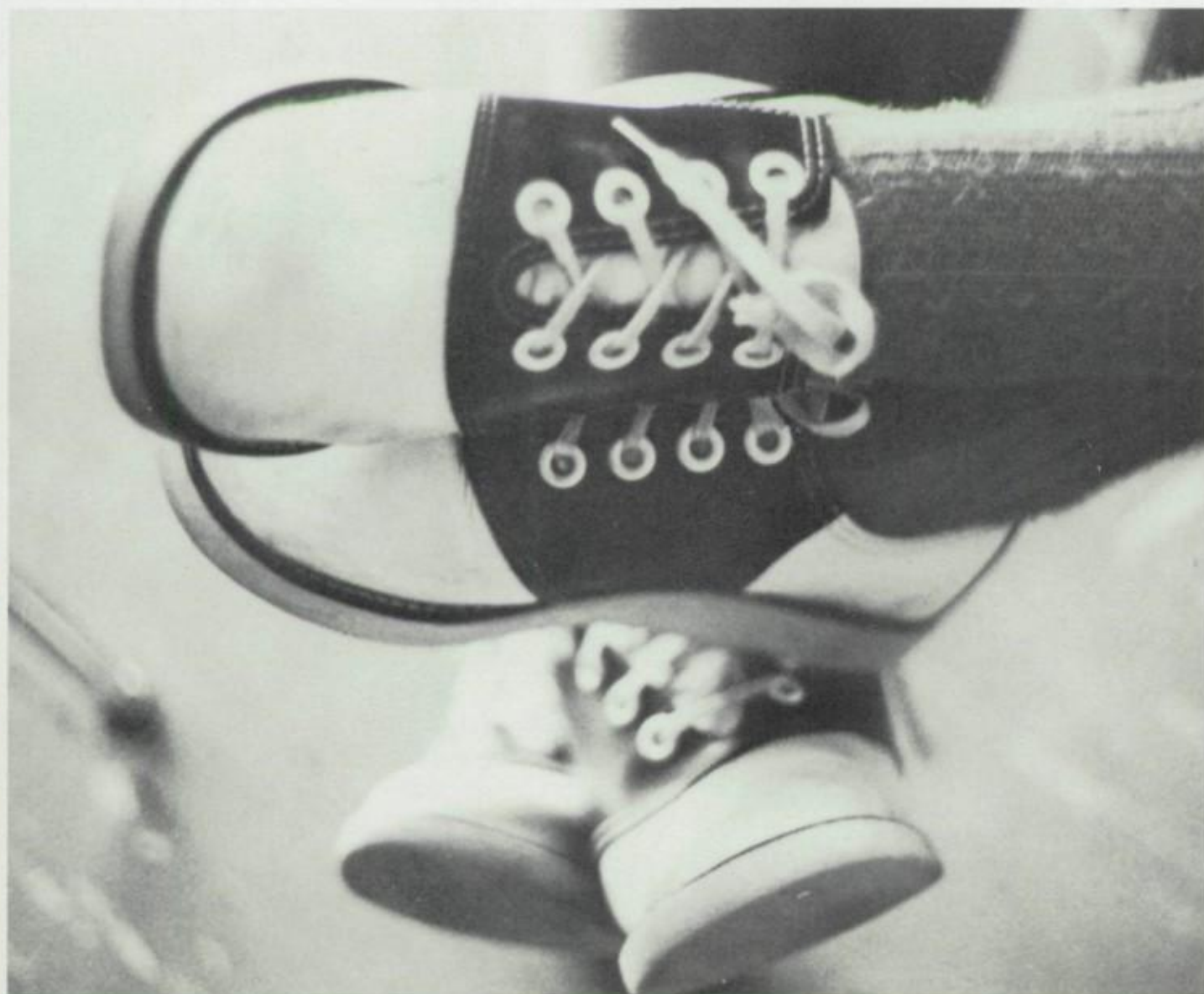
CARMENCITA FORD



LISA FOYDEL



CHERYL FREDLEY



No Reginite could forget these shoes.



LAURA GALLMORE



MICHELLE GARVEY



MARIANNE GATEWOOD



JENNEFER GENTILE



TAMMY GENTNER



LISA GENTRY



## Friendships Old and New

Regina is a good place to make friends and everybody at Regina has done a lot of friend making. Many people say that it's because Regina is all girls and everyone can act natural because there are no guys around and many others say it's because all Reginites are equals and willing to help. Even though this is stereotyping many will argue that it is true. Senior Caroline Luongo claims, "you get to spend a lot of time with people and really get to know them by working on activities."

This is true and so far the many other reasons people give for making friends here at Regina. Not only are friendships made but they are strengthened as well. Many people who are friends at graduation have been friends since first grade. That's one reason graduation can hurt so much. Senior Laura Verkest explains, "I hope the friends that I've made here at Regina will be life-long because they are all a part of me."

To think that after graduation people have to go out and make friends all over again is unthinkable. There will be a few girls that will keep in touch with each other but what about all the people in first hour that you may never see again?

This seems to be a constant worry of many seniors. Marianne Gatewood states, "I'm afraid of next year because I have to make new friends all over again and I'll be away from all my friends ... I hope we keep in touch."

Everyone has these worries and that's why there are so many tears at graduation but everyone will overcome this because no one says "good-bye."



Patti Smith and Caroline Luongo exchange Christmas gifts.



Laura Verkest is always around when Chris Hotts needs a word of encouragement.



Running on to the football field holding hands for encouragement are Libby DuBay and CeCe DeLave.



LISA GEORGE



CATHY GIRARDIN



JEANNINE GIROUX



SHARON GITSCHLAG





CATHY GORNIK



SHERI GOZA



RENEE GRAF



DEBORAH GOUGH



CHRIS GRAYSON



LAURIE GREKOWICZ



STACEY GROBAR



LORETTA HAAS



MARIE HAAS



GRACE HARKINS



MARY HARMS



DEBORAH HAWKINS



MARGARET HEARN



LYNN HEILEMAN



BARBARA HEPP



ANN HERNALSTEEN





JANICE HIGGINS



MARY HILL



ANN HON



DEBORAH HOOTON



CHRISTINE HOTTS



CRISTINA IACOBELLI



MARY JOHNSON



JULIA JOKERST



"Preppy" Desiree.



Desiree Buonbrisco hopes to use her talent in "Swan Lake" one day.





MARY JURAS



REBECCA KARAM



MARTHA KELLY



KAREN KEMPISTA



THERESA KLAFT



KAREN KLEIN



JILL KOCZKODAN



MARILYN KOJACK



Desiree Buonbrisco displays her grace.

## Dancing Desiree

Most girls, at least once in their life, dream of being a graceful ballerina. For Desiree Buonbrisco this dream became reality.

The dream was not accomplished overnight. Through serious practice, much discipline and daily sacrifice she has become a talented dancer. Her hard work began when she was six years old with ballet lessons once a week. Desiree had a setback soon after starting her lessons while ice skating she broke her leg. She took a year off to allow her leg to heal completely. Beginning lessons again at eight years old she remembers, "I started serious study in classical ballet." Desiree's class was first on a once a week basis and then increased to two times a week within a few

months. At ten years old her lessons were held three times a week only to be increased again when she was 13 to five to six times a week.

On the day Desiree had lessons her schedule was very demanding. Her schedule consisted of school, homework, ballet class, more homework, a shower and finally bed-time! If the schedule was not enough to get her down the strict discipline of the class was. During the 1½-2 hour class her hair was to be up and if it fell down a 25¢ fine had to be paid. No gum chewing was allowed and if caught with gum there was a \$1.00 fine. Another 25¢ fine resulted from the ribbons on the point shoes coming untucked. Another restriction placed on the class was *no talking*.

Desiree's ballet class has enabled her to perform at the Ford Auditorium, and Birmingham Theatre.



## Devo Whips it "Whip It Good"

"Whip it! Whip it good!" was the tune that made the Regina Devo punk rock group so popular. On Halloween the student council presented a special treat for the student body; however, technical difficulties during the second reel of "The Moonspinners" left many students hanging on the edge of their seats. During the commotion, five students went up on stage and began punking to "Whip it!" None of these girls are true punk rockers, although they do enjoy dancing punk. As Lisa Foydel states, "I like when people look at me like I'm crazy or something." Margaret Hearn expresses her feeling about Devo. "It gives a person a chance to act crazy and to be crazy." The punk rock group entertained the audience just for fun, although Lisa would go professional "if the world is ready for me", she said jokingly. Although these girls love to punk they wouldn't go to the far extremes of disguising themselves to look exactly like Devo. As Patty Smith stated "The zoot suits and zany zappers is far enough!" Many students commented on how much Devo was enjoyed. Maria Rice exclaimed "I like it because it was rowdy and everyone could get involved."



Patti Smith exclaims, "do you guys believe we're doing this."



Lisa Foydel exclaims, "Hey Patti Smith, what are you doing up there?", while Margaret Hearn tries to get up there to see what's happening.



Laura Mollicone, Patti Smith, Margaret Hearn, and Kristen Miller "Whip it."



LISA KOPAS



ELIZABETH KOPYTEK



LORI ANN KOSCIOLKO



BARBARA KOSCIUCH





KARRIE KOSSEK



JOANN KOST



CHRISTINE KOTENKO



KAREN KRANZ



JILL KROON



SUSAN KUBINSKI



LYNN KUCHAREK



RITA KULCZYCKI



PATRICIA KUMMER



LAUREEN KUPPER



LOUISE KUSH



MARY LADOUCEUR



BERNADETTE LAMILZA



RENEE LAROSE



PAMELA LARUE



LAURA LAWICKI





MARY JO LEMMING



REGINA LESINSKI



LORETTE LLOYD



PATRICIA LOMBARDOZZI



COLLEEN LOUGHLIN



CAROLINE LUONGO



MARIJO LYCZKOWSKI



MARIANNE MAJKOWSKI



SUZANNE MAJKOWSKI



PATRICE MANTOVANI



TERESA MARRONE



PATRICIA MARTIN



SANDRA MAZZOLA



JOYCE MCCARTHY



SUSAN MCCONELL



KATHLEEN MECHEM





## Gail Patrick: Company Owner

To be an only girl is tough but to be an only child is tougher! Especially when the girl's father owns and operates a rather successful construction business. There is no son to follow father's footsteps so the daughter is expected to do so.

That is the situation Gail Patrick has found herself in. Gail is a senior at Regina High School. Her father is the owner of the J. D. Construction Company. The company has two locations in Detroit. One is on W. Seven Mile Road and the other is on Meade Street.

"My father opened the business back in 1960. The company is small but the business is great!" commented Gail.

"When I take over the company, it will be a lot of work, but I already have a taste of what it will be like," continued Gail.

Since she was ten years old, Gail often accompanied her father to work. He never let her sit around, there was always something to be done. The company not only takes care of constructing homes but there are other jobs. Included are electrical,

plumbing, heating, exterior and interior decorating, brick and all kinds of cement work.

"My father is a licensed contractor. With this license, he is also allowed to buy, sell and rent out houses," stated Gail. "In order to be successful in taking over the business I still need four years of college."

"I didn't want to take over my father's business, but after discussing things with my parents, we decided that is what I should do," concluded Gail.



Gail Patrick breaks from her work to smile for the camera.



Gail Patrick is just standing around outside school.



# Spirited: Magical Miller

On a hot, sunny, summer day, at Regina's powderpuff football practice, Student Council President CeCe DeLave asked a group of seniors if they knew of a good D.J. that would do a Student Council dance. Someone suggested Kristen Miller and "Magical Miller" was born.

"I didn't really think she'd (CeCe) ask me to do it," explained Kristen Miller, "but she did."

Miller, a senior, is a Student Council Representative and a varsity volleyball player.

When asked if she wished to pursue her announcing career, Miller said that is was "just for fun" and that she would do "another dance — maybe."

"I thought she did a good job," said junior Kathy Anderson.

Freshman Lorrie Ciesinski agreed, "She was creative and she always added comments — she made you laugh."

Another admirer, junior Beth Penxa commented, "I think she was funny — it's good that someone from your own school can have that much talent and make it work."

Besides being at the Student Council dances, it's not uncommon to see Kristen Miller at Regina's basketball games. In fact, it's not unusual to see Kristen leading the crowd in some cheers.

"When one person gets started then everyone goes," explains Kristen, "that's all it ever needed was one person to get going — get everyone spirited."



Is Kristen Miller ever serious?



Yes, Kristen Miller can be serious and this is one of those rare moments.



KIMIE MILLS



MARY MILOSTAN



LAURA MOLLICONE



MADELINE MONASTIERE





MAUREEN MULHERN



LISA MURRAH



ANNE MUSZYNSKI



SHARRON NELLIS



PAMELA NEMECKAY



DONNA NEZWAZKY



MARCELLA NOWAK



JACQUELINE OKRAGLEWSKI



KIMBERLY OLEJNICZAK



KATHLEEN ONDERBEKE



PATRICIA ONDERBEKE



CATHERINE OSINSKI



MICHELLE PARDO



MARY PARUSZKIEWICZ



GAIL PATRICK



MARISA PETITTI





MARIANNE PICA



NANCY PICHE



ELAINE PLOCINIK



KERRI PRIMEAU



DONNA PRZEPIORA



KAREN PUSKAR



SUSAN PYREK



DONNA RANSON



PATRICIA RECOR



MARYJO RUGGIRELLO



ANITA RUSSO



DEBORAH RUTHENBURG



LAURA SADOWSKI



DENISE SAUNDERS



LAURA SAVAGE



JOSEPHINE SAVONA





Sarah Milliman takes a break to nap in the Senior lounge.



Everyone knows that there isn't any talking in the library — everyone except Karen Kempista.



The only people left walking around the halls are seniors.

## Spring Fever

Towards the end of the year many students get what is called "Spring Fever." Seniors usually start to get the fever first then because it is contagious the rest of the student body catches it. The disease seniors get is called "Senior Fever" instead of "Spring Fever" because seniors have been accepted to college and would rather fool around during the nice weather instead of working as they anticipate graduation.

The class of 1981 seems to have caught the fever early this year because most students have had it since the fall. Doing homework takes second place to social lives at the beginning of the year with Powder Puff and remains in second place throughout the year.

Mary Jo Anthony explains some of the causes for "Senior Fever", "There's so many things that I want to do before I go away to college and this is the last chance I have to do them with my friends because next all my friends are going in different directions."

Ann Dalhman, another senior thought about spring all year because as Ann puts it "the spring symbolizes nice weather and that's all I can think about."

Whatever the causes seniors would agree that this disease has few symptoms, laziness and lack of concentration, no known cure and may be terminal.





MARGARET SHAINA



MARY SHEDLOCK



LYNN SHEPPARD



THERESA SHERMETARO



CHERYL SIMON



PATRICIA SMITH



SHARON SOBAK



JEAN SPORER



CINDY STAND



KIMBERLY STAWECKI



NATALIE STEWART



MARY MARGARET STINE



LISA STRUSSIONE



PATRICE SUTTER



KATHLEEN SWAN



KATHLEEN SZCESNIAK





Seniors Sue Woloson, Patty Onderbeke, and Kristen Miller share a little of their love to Sister Blandine during the clown retreat.



Lisa Cansaini and Sharon Cowan get a chance to relax during the senior weekend retreat.



Cathy Jepsen and Sarah Millimen share their love with each other on the clown day retreat.

## Senior Retreats Are Enlightening

The time that Mike and Isabelle put into the planning of retreats proved to be well worth the effort. The responses of the students were all positive. With such retreats as a clown day, a soup kitchen retreat, and wilderness retreats to choose from the students all got to do something that will interest them.

Senior Cindy Stano chose to go on the wilderness retreat and liked it a lot because as Cindy puts it, "I could be by myself and do a lot of thinking." After all the thinking that Cindy and other seniors got to do there were group discussions that gave the girls a chance to talk if they wanted

or just to sit and listen if they preferred to.

One of the most popular retreats this year was the clown day. Senior CeCe DeLave liked this one especially. CeCe says, "I loved it. I liked seeing the liturgy without words. I can remember being in a bad mood before the retreat but afterwards I felt good because I knew that God was taking care of me."

The Seniors and juniors too found all the retreats to be different but they all agreed that they learned something about themselves and God without even knowing that they were learning anything.



## Sue Woloson: Unique Music Maker

Sue Woloson, a talented musician, has come a long way. She is no longer the girl who as she remembers, "Used to be nervous and hated being heard," but is the senior who chuckles as she says, "Now I think of it, that's stupid, what are you playing for — if not to play for people."

Sue's connection with music began when she was eight years old with piano lessons. She continued these lessons but also became interested in the trombone. In June, before entering Regina, Sue began trombone lessons. After only three months of trombone lessons she became the

first girl in the Notre Dame Band under the direction of Larry Egan. Her involvement at Notre Dame consisted of the Marching Band, the Concert Band, the Jazz Band, and the Pit Band.

She has also shared her talents at Regina. She played for several masses and in Showboat. Sue's most spectacular performance was in Showboat 1980. She clearly demonstrated her talent by simultaneously playing "If" on the piano and the trombone.

This is not the end for Sue. She plans to continue music after leaving Regina. She has ruled out music as a

full time occupation. Sue is considering playing professionally part time. "I'd like to do it on the side like my dad." Sue shares another similarity with her dad and that is she plays in a band in which she is a minority as a girl whereas her father plays in a band almost completely made up of women.

With these ambitions Sue sees much hard practice in the future. Her present trombone teacher is an inspiration to her. She commented, "I may be good now but I have a long way to go to be like him!"



KRISTINA VAN HOWE



MELLISA VAN LOON



PAMELA VAN OVERBEKE



TERESA VELTRI



LAURA VERKEST



MARYANN VYSKOCIL



CYNTHIA WALTERS



ALICIA WAMPUSZYC





Sue Woloson displays her own unique talent for playing the piano and trombone at the same time.



The chorus puts on a show for Christmas.



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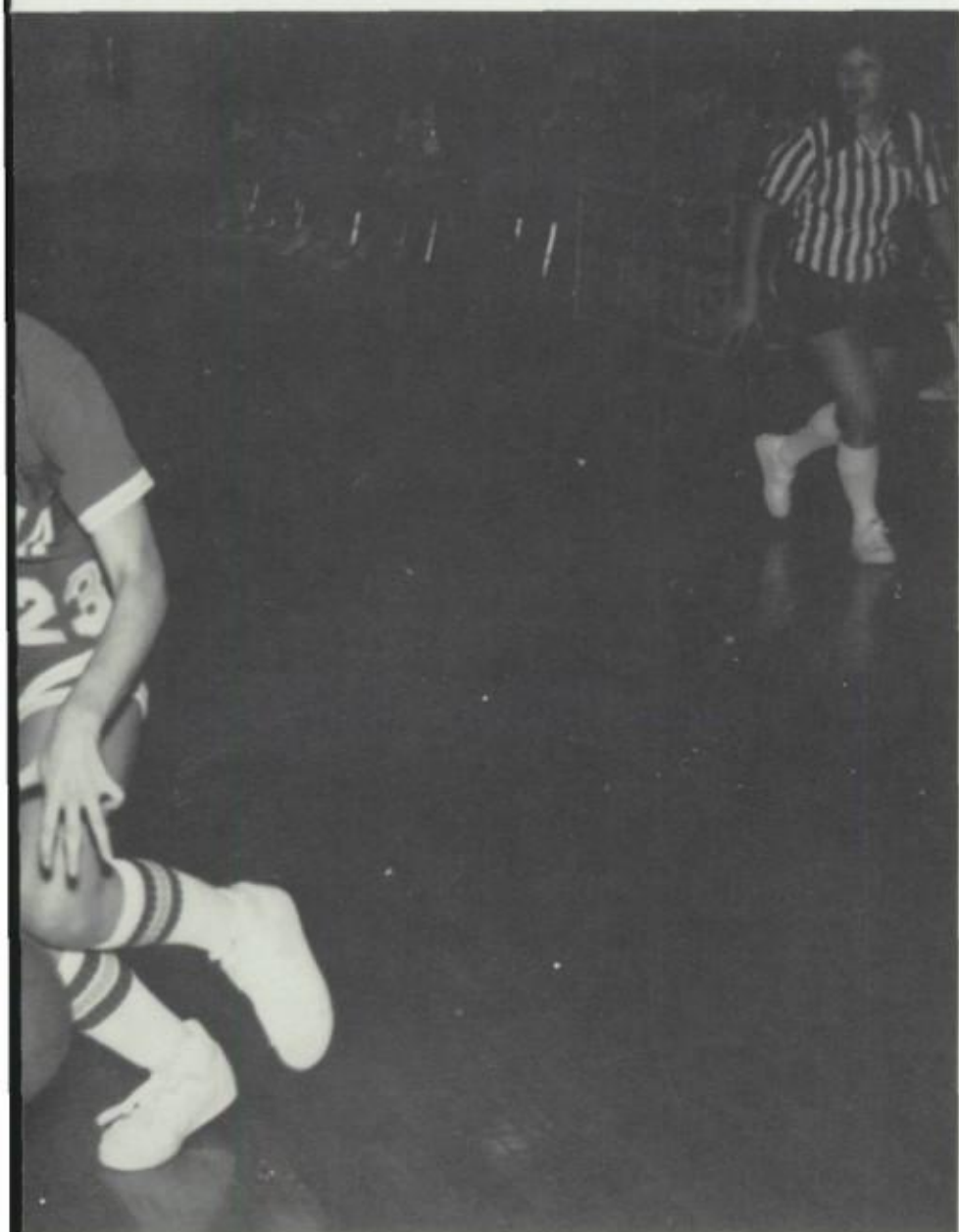
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Many girls have excelled in a number of sports over the years. The sports program is one that has seen a lot of changes over the years. The swim team is a team that can only exist when they can find a pool to practice in. The first team, the Dolphins, entered the league in 1959 and the team has been on and off ever since.

The varsity and J.V. basketball teams came to Regina in the 1959-60 school year. They had a team of eight girls and no name. Since then basketball has been in such a demand that they have added on a Freshman team. The team has always done good but they did their best in 1978 as they were second runners up in the state championships.

Cheerleaders are a very important part of sports but they aren't recognized for the time and effort they contribute. They are still unable to earn a letter but hope to in later years. They are first finding their identity and they are entering cheerleading competitions.

The R.H.B.L. entered the league in 1961 with eight intramural teams. They are still around but bowling against other teams.

The tennis team is a fairly new team to Regina as it was just introduced in 1973. They may be new but they are good. Two other new teams added this year are cross country and soccer. The soccer team is coordinated by Student Council and is composed of two teams.

Volleyball is usually played on beaches during the summer but at Regina it is played during the winter in the gym. It was formed in 1967 and was one of the first in its league.

Two of the most popular sports at Regina are fast pitch softball and track and field. The softball team has been with us since 1960 and has their home field at Harper Woods High School. The track team runs the Lutheran East track as they try to think of 100 things worse than an 880.

Intramurals have and are still very popular among Reginites. With sports like basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong students can't resist.

The sports world does not stop there. Sports such as golf are hopefuls for years to come!

○ Fighting to keep ownership, Jeanne Sind grabs for a loose ball. □Cheering their team on to win, junior Beth Ann Parus and sophomore Patty Hotts continue showing their spirit. ▲ With a basket in mind, junior Laurie Spencer concentrates on keeping control of the ball. ♪Freshman Racheal Holland works hard in finishing her lap. ★Laura Huber reaches high for that jump ball!



# Regina Swimmers Stay Afloat

"Totally confused!" is the way Coach Cindy Leaman describes the 1980 swim season. It's true. The swim team had their share of mishaps this year, beginning with the fact that they had no pool at the beginning of the year and were forced to either sell lifesaver suckers to keep the swim team afloat or swim in the puddles outside of school. They picked the suckers and were able to earn enough money to rent Macomb College's pool for most of their practices. "We didn't really have enough practices." Chris Luongo commented, "It seemed like we weren't together enough. But it was fun."

These and other problems, from swim suits not coming in time to meets being cancelled at the last minute to swimmers getting injured, made for a very confusing season.

Despite the various problems, the swim team managed to keep up a winning attitude and ended with a fun and successful season. "We had a lot of problems and confusion, but, I have to admit, it was fun." said Junior, Nora McGowan.

"We all worked as a team. Everyone was really friendly with each other." This opinion, expressed by Captain, Kathy Onderbeke, seemed to be shared by most of the swimmers on the team.

This positive attitude enabled the team to swim on to victory in nine of their eleven meets and take third

over all in the Catholic League Championship with several swimmers capturing medals in their individual events.

Mary Milostan took first in both the 100 and the 50 yard freestyle and both relay teams took third. Coach Leaman was happy with the success of the team, "especially the new members."



Captain, Kathy Onderbeke swims



Senior, Jenny Gentile swims diligently to the end of her 100 yard race.



"Come on, Nora, reach!" Junior, Nora McGowan swims backstroke.



Junior Kathy Goddeeris is keeping abreast.





gracefully toward victory.

1980 Swimming Scores		
Regina	Opponent	
62	Lakeshore	32
86	Southlake	76
65	Marian	105
91	Star of Sea	57
89	Sterling Hts.	83
91	Gallagher	80
27	Mercy	56
98	Shrine	74
64	St. Alphonsus	20
75	Foley	97
110	Borgess	56



Sophomore, Jennifer Kirouac executes an inward dive.

## Mary's Tops

Regina High School has its own National swimming hopeful, Mary Milostan! A senior on the swim team at Regina, Mary is an excellent swimmer, as many can tell by the amount of records she holds. Sometime during college Mary would like to qualify for the National AAU swim meet held annually.

Mary started competitive swimming about the age of six. When asked why, she replied, "I started swimming because I used to watch my brother and sister swim at practices.

At Regina, Mary is one of the top swimmers on the team. Receiving all-catholic honors and qualifying for the state meet each year top her list of accomplishments. Mary feels swimming at Regina has furthered her swimming career. "Among high schools Regina may not be the top team," Mary remarked, "but it was under Regina's name that I was recognized by colleges. I received scholarship information from col-



Mary Milostan

leges through Regina's coach, Mrs. Leaman."

This has really been a great year for Mary. She took first in the 50 and 100 with a 25.5 seconds and a 55.8 seconds respectively.

Mary was the only Regina swimmer to qualify for the state meet this year. She made the cutoff times in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. In the 50 she placed 11th with respectable 25.1 seconds. "People keep telling me that 11th is really good in states," explained Mary, "but when some frosh comes in and whips off a 23.4, you have to wonder what you're doing here with all these good people!"

Will Mary attain her goal of qualifying for Nationals? Watch for her at the 1981, 1982, 1983, or 1984 National AAU Swimming Championships!



1980 SWIM TEAM:

First Row: Debbie Yokibison, Lynda Lawicki, Carol Ziegenbien, Lisa Valente, Dawn Pertile, Second Row: Kathy Goddeeris, Terri Bousson, Chris Luongo, Carolyn Kozlow, Rachel Holland, Third Row: Michelle Mualem, Kim Clark, Caroline Luongo (Co-Captain), Elizabeth Bloomfield, Virginia Cahalan, Jennifer Kirouac, Rita Kulczycki, Renee Bouffard, Ms. Cindy Leaman (Coach), Fourth Row: Carolyn Militello, Nora McGowan, Jennifer Gentile, Sue Zebrowski, Debbie Smith, Joanne Wagner, Ann Hernalsteen, Kathy Onderbeke (Co-Captain). Not pictured: Mary Milostan, Reggie Wilk.



# Freshmen End Their Season With .500 Record

This year the freshmen had a 500 season. They won eight games and lost eight games. Every game was a well played one and most of the games they lost were only by a few points. According to Coach Lekki the freshmen learned to play as a team and with poise as the season went on. She went on to say, "They always played their hardest and never gave up. The eight losses the team suffered were hard fought and much closer than some of the scores indicated."

One highlight of the season was when Monica Maronto scored on a pass from Monique Embo with one second on the clock to tie Bishop Borgess. Then they went on in overtime, held them from scoring and beat them. Linda Feld stated, "We all did our best" and Lorrie Ciesinski added, "We learned from our mistakes." This seems to sum up what the season was really like.



Lorrie Ciesinski takes a jump ball while Minique Embo looks on.

1980 Freshman Basketball Record		
Regina	Opponent	
18	Bp. Gallagher	22
34	Mercy	26
30	Marian	35
38	Star of Sea	18
30	Divine Child	40
45	Bp. Borgess	47
58	Ladywood	57
38	Bp. Foley	33
31	Bp. Gallagher	48
31	Mercy	29
54	Marian	64
58	Star of Sea	39
39	Divine Child	43
43	Bp. Borgess	39
25	Ladywood	27
43	Bp. Foley	33
Record: 8-8		



1980 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

BR: Miss Lekki, Karen Novak, Lori Watt, Lorrie Ciesinski, Amy Rataj, Javay Walker, Lisa Janks, Monica Maronto, Tammy Kenley, Linda Karem. FR: Catrina Coleman, Linda Feld, Donna Gerbe, Monique Embo, Lyn Carroll.



# J. V. Finishes With Almost Perfect Season!

This year the Junior Varsity team suffered only two losses which tells you what kind of season they had. Every game was a hard fought one and every girl seemed to put forth her best effort. When Mrs. Kasper was asked if the team was a united one she replied, "At times it was a battle between me and them." Also, when asked if she felt the team should of done better she replied, "Yes, we should of beat Marian the second time. The last five minutes we couldn't score and that cost us the League Championship." Janine Denomme, "The team played well together" and Diane Torey, Co-captain stated, "There was a lot of team spirit." These statements proved that when the team played, they really played together, but it is best put by Donna Campana, Co-captain, who said "We were just like Elmer's Glue."



**1980 J.V. Basketball Team**

BR: Karen Cichowski, Lorna Bruglio, Janine Denomme, Iolanda Mattera, Jo Lynn Schneider, Ann DeSmet, Lisa Masters, Lorrie Torovich, Rita Russo, Terri Kaczmariski, Monica Campana, Kathy Potwardowski, Mrs. Kasper FR: Bobbie Jo Saad, Donna Campana, Diane Torey, Shiela Patterson, Laura Kalpinski.



Rita Russo looks to take a shot.



Terri Kaczmariski tries to shoot past her opponent.

J.V. Basketball Record		
Regina		Opponent
53	G.P. North	26
54	Mt. Clemens	33
32	Warren Tower	29
51	Marian	39
64	Dominican	23
52	Mercy	67
37	Bp. Borgess	30
48	Bp. Gallagher	31
40	Marian	50
45	Dominican	39
54	Mercy	48
52	Bp. Borgess	46
52	Bp. Gallagher	41
Record:		
11:2		



# Varsity Wins District And Almost Regional

This year the Varsity Basketball Team finished with a 21-4 record. The team went all the way to the finals of the Regional tournament but they lost to Murray-Wright by the score of 78-64. They also beat Grosse Pointe South by a score of 75-38 to win the District Championship. When Ms. Laffey was asked if she felt the season was a good one she replied, "Not as good as it should of been." She is very much looking forward to next season. Ms. Laffey said, "I think we have a lot of people coming back with both desire and the will to work hard in both Junior Varsity and Varsity." When Laura Lawicki was asked if she felt they should of done better she replied, "At times yes, but there is always a place for improvement."

This year the team contained some honorable mention All-Staters, All-Catholic player, and two All-League players. The All-State honorable mention players are Lisa Gentry, Laurie Spencer, and Karrie Kossek. The two All-League players are Lisa Gentry, and Laurie Spencer. The All-Catholic player is Karrie Kossek. Congratulations goes to these girls

who contributed their time, effort, and talent to make this season a great success. They practiced two hours a

day, every day of the week, for many months and were rewarded with a victorious season.



**1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**

**Second Row:** Pam VanOverbeke, Kathy Jepsen, Karrie Kossek, Janet Anderson, Margie Kopytek, Jeanie Nellis, Lisa Gentry, Miss Laffey. **First Row:** Kathy Budinski, Laura Lawicki, Laurie Spencer, Cathy Boroski, Tina Dara, Patty Mazur, Sue Adams. **Not Shown:** Mrs. Kasper (Assistant Coach).



Karrie Kossek goes up for two points.



Lisa Gentry concentrates on a shot she is about ready to take.

1980 Varsity Basketball Record

Regina	Opponent	
65	Highland Park	49
54	Aquinas	32
66	G.P. North	38
53	Mt. Clemens	41
64	Warren Tower	42
72	Marian	51
99	Dominican	41
57	Mercy	65
58	Bp. Borgess	33
74	Bp. Gallagher	66
51	Marian	50
56	Shrine	48
71	Dominican	48
39	Mercy	52
70	Bp. Borgess	52
50	Bp. Gallagher	40
58	Bp. Foley	39
43	Ladywood	38
57	Mercy	40
50	Murray-Wright	54
79	Finney	23
59	G.P. North	35
75	G.P. South	38
62	Central	44
64	Murray-Wright	78
Record: 21-4		



# Regina Strikes Mercy Down

Regina's Girls Basketball team won it's first Catholic League Championship game over the previously unbeaten Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, 57-40. The game was held at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Regina had been beaten twice by Mercy in the season but this time took control from the beginning and never let up. Regina lead 17-6 at the end of the quarter and 26-16 at the half.

"We were all really up for the game," stated Sue Adams a senior on the team, "We went there to win, and we did."

Regina had been working hard at breaking the press and took advantage of the larger floor at Calihan Hall to break Mercy's press.

"We've been working on that press for six weeks; it's about time we broke it," replied Regina's coach Diane Laffey.

Kathy Jepsen, a senior starter stated, "They may have won the fight during the season, but we won the war at the end."

High scorers were Karrie Kossek and Laurie Spencer as they combined for 37 points for Regina.



Each member of the Varsity Basketball team received a medal for taking first place in the Catholic League playoffs. Shown is Patty Mazur receiving hers.



Laurie Spencer and Kathy Jepsen need to jump a few feet higher as a Mercy player rebounds the ball.



"We're number one!", shouts the basketball team as they shake hands with Mercy players.



The basketball team knows they're number one as they pose with coaches after the victory.



# Regina Cheerleaders Show Spirit at Games

S-A-D-D-L-E-L-I-T-E-S! The 1980 cheerleaders did a great job in cheering our basketball teams on this season. This year was the first year Regina was known to have a Freshman squad. This gave more students the opportunity to be cheerleaders. On January 18, 1981 they attended a tournament at St. Clemens in which they qualified in the first round. The freshmen didn't place in the final round, but enjoyed the season cheering. "I enjoy cheerleading because I get to meet all kinds of people and I like competing with others too." commented Angie Berrios.

"I like cheerleading because I get to go to the games and I can try to improve the school spirit." stated Kathy Lynch, a Junior Varsity Cheerleader. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders didn't qualify in competition but showed their talent greatly at our games.

The Varsity had a fine season considering the loss and installment of new members. The Varsity qualified in the first round of their competition which was also held on January 18,

1981, at St. Clemens. Unfortunately they didn't place in finals but much effort was put forth by all. Sue Nadon remarked, "I like basketball and since I can't play basketball, I'll cheer." Both Junior Varsity and Varsity attended a summer camp at U of M and also a fall clinic which proved to be helpful. This year the teams were coached by Jackie Adams, who helped the squads all through their season.



L. to R.: Paula Morey, Renee Valade, Ann Darga, Nancy Badia, Shelly Mongolier, Angie Berrios, Michele Pelak, and Terri Writtenberry.



Br.: Stephanie Newberry, Kathy Lynch, Sue Van Loon, Debra Capoferri. Fr. Michelle Accuso, Sue Woldek, Jackie Danner.



Renee Valade and Shelly Mongolier show that the Saddlelites have the other team in their grasp.



# Changes in Cheerleading

The 1981 head coach of the cheerleading squads is Jackie Adams. This year Jackie was in charge of the Freshmen, Junior Varsity, and Varsity squads. She was under the direction of Mrs. Boryn who is the cheerleading moderator. Jackie is a former graduate of Regina. While attending here she was also involved in athletics. When asked why she coached here, Jackie replied, "I knew they didn't have a coach, and I knew that they needed one. Also, I really like cheerleading." Jackie had felt that cheerleading had gone well for the first year. She had commented that there were some problems but you have to expect them. She stated that she has intentions of coaching next year. She enjoys coaching very much. She replied, "I like working with kids because they are a lot of fun. Also, I really enjoy cheerleading." When asked

if Jackie believes her efforts have paid off, she replied, "Yes, I think so. Definitely I feel my help had helped them but it's hard for someone else to say." This year the squads did an outstanding job in competition with the help of Jackie Adams.



Jackie Adams, the cheerleading coach, tells a cheerleader about an upcoming event in competition.



**1980-1981 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** BR: Mary Beth Rosenau, Sue Reece, Patty Hotts, Beth Ann Parus. FR: Lori Ann DiPilla, Sue Nadon, Jackie Okragleski.



Lori Ann DiPilla cheers the team on!



Beth Ann Parus and Mary Beth Rosenau show their emotions after a performance well done.





#### 1980 CROSS COUNTRY:

**FIRST ROW:** Wanda Papuga, Kathy Ballard, Margaret Heatherman, Chris Rago, Jacki Sind, Kathy Mae VanLacken, Sue Pollock, Michele Pollock, **SECOND ROW:** Rick Kent (coach), Lynn Wheeler, Mary Tiberio, Terri Maciejewski, Chris Fontanin, Cessy Feilla, Donna Siemaszko.

## On to States



Cece DeLave

In addition to the successes experienced by the Cross Country as a whole, some individuals enjoyed personal success of

their own. One such individual is Senior, CeCe DeLave who finished fifteenth in her division. This made her the only runner of Regina's team to qualify for States.

Cece has been on track since she was in the seventh grade, running for Assumption Grotto in grade school. In seventh grade, she took first in Cities in both the 880 and the one mile run. "I really loved running in grade school because I loved running with the guys. I was the only girl on the team."

Cece's whole family is into running. Her sister Maureen was the first girl ever on Grotto's team.

"She was great in the 440!" Her brother was first in the one mile and 880 at Grotto. "I wanted to do really well so my parents would take me seriously as an athlete," CeCe said.

Cece has been running track for Regina since her Freshman year, and this year she was the only senior on the newly organized Cross Country team. She says she enjoys both types of running, "but the difference comes in the setting. Cross Country is beautiful because it takes place in natural settings. I enjoy it tremendously!"

Cece was very pleased with her performance this season. "I was very happy to see my times going

**Cross Country is beautiful because it takes place in natural settings."**

down and was fortunate to be able to run in the States." She plans to continue running in college. "I would like to attend either Notre Dame University or University of Michigan. "Running is a very basic part of my life."



Sophomore, Wanda Papuga, is getting a little tired at the end of the Cross Country course.



Junior, Kathy VanLacken, runs the course with sophomore, Sue Pollock, not far behind.

1980 Cross Country Scores		
Regina	Opponent	
49	Mercy	21
33	Marysville	24
21	Southlake	49
23	Luthreen East	32
24	Marian	31
28	Borgess	28
43	Cousino	18
36	Lakeview	19
15	Lakeshore	50
32	East Dertoit	24
36	Ladywood	19
24	Pontiac Catholic	36
27	Grosse Pointe South	28



# Regina's New Sport Proves Successful!

The team's home course is Balduck; which includes running three times up and down the hill. Cross country runs are open and very close to natural jogging and one feels much more relaxed during them. Running through a forest of trees cannot even be compared to running on a tar, asphalt, or wood chip track — as in track.

"To prepare for a run, we just stretch out basically — Making sure our muscles aren't tight," answered sophomore Kathy Ballard.

"Cross country requires a strong distance base before a lot of interval training," said coach Kent.

"I became interested in coaching because I ran for four years at Notre Dame and then helped out over at Notre Dame for two years," stated coach Kent. Athletes get a good feeling when their coach gets directly involved in a sport. "Rick is a fantastic coach because he's an experienced runner who knows the way runners feel and think before, during, and after a race. Sometimes he runs with us and trains with us. He understands the feeling of accomplishments and defeats. Rick supports us whether we place first or fiftieth," declared senior CeCe DeLave.

As in other sports, sometimes the girls don't feel like doing their best. "It's hard to get upset with the girls when I think that they aren't running their best because of the physical differences between men and women," declared coach Kent.

"I think the cross country team will grow to be a top-notch sport at Regina," predicted Ms. Laffey.



Really working out hard at practice for the next cross country meet is junior Donna Siemaszko.



Past that check point and on to the next goes sophomore, Kathy Ballard.



Some members of the team gather to discuss techniques with coach, Rick Kent.



# Tennis Team, Last to Third!

This was a good year for Regina's Tennis team. They won 10 out of 14 of their matches and ended in third place in the league.

Senior, Carmen Ford was happy with the success. "The team really worked together this year." She proclaimed.

"I had fun. I'm glad I tried out." Junior, Laura Grosse, said enthusiastically.

One change for the tennis team this year was the coach. Ms. Zemballa, who was assistant coach last year, took over as head coach this season.

"I'm glad I agreed to do it. I took it as a challenge." Coach Zemballa revealed, "I wanted to try it on my own to see what would happen."

One problem came in the support of the team, however. "Tennis isn't publicized enough at Regina." Laura Gross sighed. "but I think it became more recognized this year because of all the victories."

Ms. Zemballa was delighted with the success of the team. They made a great improvement over last year.

Many of the team members had to make sacrifices to be on the team. All the members worked hard for a winning season and achieved it.



Freshman, Gina Romeo, slams one in there.

Regina		Opponent
4	Mercy	3
5	Southlake	2
6	Gallagher	1
0	Marian	7
4	Sterling Hts.	3
6	Borgess	1
3	Ladywood	4
6	Warren Tower	1
5	Gallagher	2
6	Lakeshore	1
0	Marian	7
4	Mercy	3
6	Ladywood	1
2	Ladywood	5



Donna Zemballa

## Coach No. 1

Miss Donna Zembala, received the Catholic High School League Coaches Association Coach of the Year award, for her outstanding work as tennis coach.

Miss Zembala, A Regina graduate, said, "When I attended Regina, I played on the first tennis team formed and wanted to get involved at Regina through coaching." Her beliefs on coaching are simple, "Try your best and give 100% of yourself."

Sr. Leanne, the principal of Regina remarked, "I think any coach that brings a team that didn't win a single match to third place deserves a lot of credit as far as her coaching ability. I feel Miss Zembala really deserves this award."

The members of the tennis team are extremely proud of their coach. "Miss Zembala is very concerned about every member of the team." (Carmen-cita Ford) "Miss Zembala is not just a coach but a friend." (Mary Campana) "Miss Zembala is the greatest!" (Karen Thomas)



1980 TENNIS TEAM:



Junior, Laura Grosse, gets set for the big return.



# Regina Bowls Them Down!

The 1980 bowling season proved to be successful, with the varsity finishing in third place and the junior varsity in fourth. Ms. Gerard, bowling coach, expressed these thoughts regarding the 1980 season: "They did very well, and it was really close near end."

Kim Altobelli, a sophomore from the team, was pleased with the teams' performance. "They did better this year than they did last year." She then remarked that she was especially pleased with the Varsity's performance.

Regina has a fine bowling team, and with all the action of the sport, one might expect to see many spectators, however, the bowling team, for the most part, were their own supporters. Few students came to cheer the bowlers on toward victory.

Kathy Biela, a varsity member, commented, "We really didn't get the amount of recognition that we would have liked. Congratulations bowlers, after this year's fine season."



Junior, Denise Ricard, demonstrates her great bowling techniques.



Sophomore, Randy Schmidt, hopes for a strike as she gently bowls the ball.



**1980 BOWLING TEAM A:**

(Left to right) Kim Altobelli, Michelle Budzinski, Ms. Gerard, (coach) Kathy Biela, Denise Ricard



**1980 BOWLING TEAM B:**

(Left to right) Donna Sztajer, Maria Proma, Ms. Gerard (coach), Randy Schmidt, Mary Shedlock.

## A TEAM-third place

Kathy Biela	24	3482	145
Kim Altobelli	24	2874	119
Michelle Budzinski	24	2621	109
Denise Ricard	24	2532	105

## B TEAM-fourth place

Mary Shedlock	24	2867	119
Maria Proma	21	2435	115
Donna Sztajer	24	3193	133
Randy Schmidt	24	2645	110



# V-ball Season Successful?

The 1981 Volleyball season could be considered unsuccessful by just looking at the scoreboard, but that's not the way the players look at it. Although the Junior Varsity team finished with no matches to their credit, they did win three games (matches are counted as best two out of three), and they had fun doing it.

"I had a blast!" exclaimed Janine Denomme, J.V. captain.

"It was fun," declared Mary Viviano, another member of the J.V. team, "definitely not a waste of time."

Ms. Judy Richards, J.V. coach, called this season a "learning season." It's true. This year's J.V. was a young team with only one player who had ever been on a high school team before. The team is determined, however that with more experience and team work, and a lot of hard work, they can make next year better.

The Varsity team finished their regular season with only two matches in their win column. However, they placed eighth out of 40 teams and made it to the quarter-finals in a tournament at Wayne State University, and won a few non-league throughout the season.

In the district championship, the Saddlelites defeated Denby High School by a wide margin and then went on to beat Roseville High. They then advanced to the quarter-finals where they were upset by Tower High School.

"The girls came a long way since the beginning of the season." Varsity coach, Mary Jane Herb, commented. "The second half of the season was much better. They went into three games more often and I liked that."

"Teams get better as they work together," said Lynn Lager a member of the varsity team. "I'm sure we'll be much better next year."



Junior, Jennifer Wild, really knows how to dig for that ball



**THE 1981 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** Bottom Row (left to right): Chris Girardin, Laura Lawicki, Mary Winkelseth, Kristen Miller, Pat Onderbeke, Patty Mazur. Top Row: Ms. Mary Jane Herb (coach), Lynn Lager, Ann Marie Desmet, Lori Torovich, Cathy Ciesinski, Jennifer Wild, Kathy Onderbeke (capt.).

Varsity volleyball players cheer on from the bench as the team plays their last game of the season against Gallagher



## 1981 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Regina		OPP.
0	Bishop Foley	2
2	Marian	1
0	Dominican	2
0	Bishop Borgess	2
0	Mercy	2
1	Bishop Gallagher	2
1	Grosse Pointe South	2
1	Marian	2
1	Dominican	2
1	Bishop Borgess	2
0	Mercy	2
2	Bishop Gallagher	0
2	Kellogg Tournament	6
5	Wayne State Tournament	5



# 1981 J.V. VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Regina		Opp.
1	Bishop Foley	2
0	Marian	2
0	Dominican	2
0	Bishop Borgess	2
0	Mercy	2
1	Bishop Gallagher	2
0	Grosse Pointe South	2
0	Marian	2
0	Dominican	2
0	Bishop Borgess	2
0	Mercy	2
1	Bishop Gallagher	2



Reaching high for the dink is Sophomore Mary Viviano



**THE 1981 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bottom Row (left to right):** Mary Viviano, Donna Wood, Lynda Lewandowski, Kim Szymczak, Mary Latter, Dawn Pertile. **Top Row:** Debbie Harris, Lynda Feld, Janine Denomme (capt.), Nora McGowan (capt.), Sue Watt, Monica Hyber, Kathy Goddeeris, Ms. Judy Richards (coach).



Junior, Nora McGowan, and Freshman, Dawn Pertile, look on as Freshman, Monica Hyber, bumps the ball



Coach Herb

Coach Richards

## What's New With V-ball?

The Regina Volleyball team saw a few changes this season. One prominent change was the two new coaches, Ms. Mary Jane Herb, Varsity coach, and Ms. Judy Richards, Junior Varsity coach.

Coach Herb has had previous experience in coaching at St. Andrew's, where she coached softball and basketball as well as volleyball. When she was asked which sport she preferred to coach, she replied simply, "Whatever's in season!"

Ms. Herb said she's glad she took the coaching job at Regina. "I liked the athletic department and the girls, and I wanted to get involved in the school. So when I was offered, I accepted and I'm glad."

"Ms. Herb was very authoritative," declared Lynn Lager a varsity team member. "She took control right from the start."

Although this was Coach Richards' first year coaching high school, she has been coaching both softball and volleyball on a recreational level for the past three summers.

"I had a good time this season and I'm very glad I accepted the position," she said. Both coaches said they definitely would coach again next year if offered.



# Saddlelites Soar Through a Victorious Season

The 1981 Regina track team was comprised of students from every grade. Many girls came out for the team in the beginning, but not quite as many survived the vigorous practices needed to produce a strong team. The team ended up with about 40 members.

"Track is an individual sport," explained Mrs. Kasper, coach of the track team. "Some girls want the glory but they don't want to work for it. It's my job to make them work."

Mrs. Kasper is a five-year veteran of the Regina coaching staff. She had a new assistant this year, Rick Kent. Rick, a graduate of Notre Dame and Cross Country Coach at Regina this year, agreed to lend a hand.

"He helps out with a little of everything," said Mrs. Kasper, "especially distance events."

The team competed in nine meets throughout the season and finished with six wins to their credit. They also took first out of three teams in the Harper Woods Invitational and competed in the Bishop Foley Relays,

Marian Relays, and the East Detroit Invitational. They finished their season with Catholic Leagues and Regionals.

The team had mixed feelings about the season. Some really liked it but

others thought it wasn't as good as previous years.

"I thought it was fun being on the team," declared sophomore, Karen Cichowski.

"I didn't like it as well as previous years," said Patty Onderbeke, a senior member of the team. "I don't know why, it just wasn't the same."



1981 TRACK SCORES		
Regina		Opponent
40	East Detroit	83
72 1/2	Marian	50 1/2
97	Dominican	17
51	Bsp. Borgess	72
59 1/2	Bsp. Gallagher	54 1/2
79	Roseville	44
27	Mercy	87
62	Bsp. Foley	61
84	Gabriel Richard	39
Record 6:3		



Sophomore, Terry Kaczmariski, skillfully attacks the hurdles.



**1981 REGINA TRACK TEAM:** First Row (left to right): M. VanLoon, L. Gentry, P. Nem-eckay, C. Luongo, C. Stano, P. Onderbeke, K. Onderbeke. Second Row: T. Maciejewski, P. Mul-herm, D. Siemaszko, J. Paruskiewsz, S. Patterson, K. Cichowski, M. Rice, J. Wagner, M. Tiberio, M. Heatherman. Third Row: Mrs. Kasper, L. Pierchalski, D. Shaw, J. Noechel, V. Kustarz, I. Mattera, J. Georgeas, E. Girardin, M. Blocki, A. Garsteki, J. Danner, C. Swarich.



Margaret Heatherman, a sophomore is about to hand off the baton at the end of her leg.





Racing to stay ahead of her opponent is junior distance runner, Terri Maciejewski.



Flying over those hurdles with skill and grace is junior, Patty Mulhern.



Karen Cichowski



Cindy Stano

## Stateward Bound for 880

Who was that who just ran past, fast as lightning, baton in hand? It was Sheila Patterson ready to hand off to Karen Cichowski as Cindy Stano and Mary Milostan anxiously await their turn to show off their great speed. Who are these four running marvels? None other than the Regina 880 relay team, the only members of this year's track team to qualify for States.

Sheila Patterson, a sophomore, has been on track both of her years at Regina. She's also been on basketball.

"I like track better," Sheila revealed, "because I think I'm better at it."

Another sophomore, Karen Cichowski, is also in her second year on track. "I like this year better," Karen declared, "because I got to run much more."

Karen ran in the 440 Relay and the open 220 as well as the 880 Relay. She said she plans to continue with track next year, "and the next."

Senior, Cindy Stano, has been running track since her Freshman year. "I plan to continue running in college," explained Cindy, "but I'll have to wait and see what happens when I get there."

Mary Milostan is also a senior. She has been on track for four years. Besides the relay, Mary excels in the 100, 220, and the 440 Relay.

Mary is active in athletics throughout the year. When not participating in track, she swims for Regina and a team outside of school.



Sheila Patterson



Mary Milostan



# J.V. Softball End Up Second in League Play!

This year the J.V. team had a record of 9 and 9 overall, and they were 7 and 3 for the league. They came in second place in their league. There were 10 freshmen and 7 sophomores on the J.V. squad. Ms. Lekki stated, "They improved a lot! They started out making mistakes which they corrected and their play in league competition improved greatly." She also felt that the season was a success because of the amount of improvement everyone received. According to Ms. Lekki, they really worked hard with 6 losses and no wins at the beginning of the season but they worked hard to improve themselves. The games they lost were usually due to errors in one inning, they would rally back, but sometimes it wasn't enough. Ms. Lekki also commented, "They had a lot of potential, they were a young team, and they learned to work together as a team." Everyone got along and they all had fun together. Although they started their season badly, it turned out to be pretty successful.



**1980-81 JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL:** Back Row: Linda Karam, Donna Wood, Monique Embo, Mary Kay Naglich, Janine Denomme, Ms. Lekki, coach. Center Row: Lynn Marie Carroll, Maureen Arbour, Karen Kuzner, Jolynn Schneider, Diane DeFrancis, Lisa Janks. Front Row: Suzanne Nadon, Kim Szymczak, Barbara Saad, Lorna Bruglio, Mary Michalek.



Sophomore Ann Marie DeSmet poses for a picture before a varsity game.

Regina		Opponent
8	Borgess	10
9	Dondero	10
5	Divine Child	12
4, 11	Foley	14, 13
3	Dondero	6
9	Marian	14
10	Gallagher	11
9	Borgess	6
4	Gallagher	3
10, 14	Dominican	7, 0
8	Marian	2
13, 15	Mercy	7, 3
22	Harper Woods	2
10	G.P. North	11



# V-Softball Comes in First in Their League!

This year the Varsity Softball Team ended up first in their league. The team consisted of 3 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 2 freshmen. The team was coached by Ms. Laffey and she was assisted by Miss Herb. Also, Laurie Watt was the team manager. This year the team was in the Royal Oak Dondero Invitational Tournament, and in the Catholic League Playoffs, but unfortunately they didn't do well in either. Ms. Laffey felt that the season was successful, but when you lose a playoff game you're not satisfied. Ms. Laffey stated, "I feel the season went well considering all the young people, especially the freshmen and sophomores." She also felt that this season was one of the more pleasurable ones. She felt everyone got along together and she commented, "It was a pleasure to work with them!"

The team is still involved in District play and they hope to do well in State Playdowns. Ms. Laffey is definitely looking forward to next year, especially when she has that many people coming back.



Laura Lawicki spends every extra minute practicing softball.



Ann Marie Desmet looks on as Laurie Spencer whips the ball around the gym.

Regina		Opponent
2	Div. Child	6
10	Bis. Gallagher	0
6	East Detroit	1
6	Marian	5
0, 10	Bis. Foley	4, 1
5	Mercy	3
1	Bis. Gallagher	4
6	Dondero	9
15	Dominican	6
10	Marian	0
8	Borgess	3
7	Dominican	1
5	W. Bloomfield	0
3	Dondero	13
10	G.P. North	0
4	Sterling Heights	3
3	Kimball	4
11	Borgess	1
10	G.P. South	0
3	Mercy	4
4	Shrine	7
7	Lakeview	4
9	East Detroit	3
2	G.P. North	3



**1980-81 VARSITY SOFTBALL:** Back Row: Ms. Herb, Chris Luongo, Tina Dara, Ann DeSmet, Laurie Spencer, Cathy Boroski, Laura Lawicki, Kathy Potwardowski, Ms. Laffey. Front Row: Donna Campana, Patty Mazur, Monica Campana, Mary Jo Anthony, Kathy Biela, Kathy Bodia, Gina Romeo.



# Intramural V-ball Attracts Young and Old

This year in intramural volleyball seven teams participated. They were the Ko-Ko Nuts, the No Names #1 and No Names #2, the Peplers, Patty O's Oreos, Land-O-Lakers, and the Faculty. Each team played 10 games during the season in addition to the play-offs. The No-Names #1 ended up dropping out. The competition was fierce throughout the season and in the championship match with the Peplers taking two out of three games against the Faculty. The members of the Peplers were Laura Lawicki, Laurie Spencer, Kristen Miller, Lisa Strussione, Lisa Canisani, and Kathy Onderbeke. The officiating was done by the officiating class which consists of Laurie Spencer, Julie Carroll, Renee Krotche, and Sue Quirk. Team rosters had to be turned in so nobody could play on two teams. Miss Herb when asked why she played replied, "I like to play volleyball, and it helped me to get to know some students and teachers better since I was new." Janet Anderson replied, "I never played on an organized volleyball team but I wanted to play so I joined intramurals. It was fun."



Patty Onderbeke gets ready to bump the ball.



Kristen Miller sends the ball over the net during a varsity volleyball game as practice for her intramural team game???



# Intramural Basketball Scores With All

The teams that participated in intramural basketball were Tough Love, the Earvins, Gerbe's Goobers, the Black Falcons, the Chalkettes+2, "10", and the Great Ones. Intramural Basketball started January 26. There were 10 league games plus the playoffs. As in volleyball, no more than three players from the school basketball teams could be on an intramural team, and only two could play in a game at the same time. The competition was very tough with many teams winning by only one or two points in the last few seconds of the game. The games were about 15 minutes long and three games were played every Monday and Thursday from 2:30-3:30. In the playoffs, Tough Love emerged the victors holding off "10" with a score of 36-34 to win the Basketball Championship. As for Volleyball, all the officials belonged to the officiating class. Felicia Lyles felt it was unfair because of the way she was treated, but she played because she said she loves the sport. Mr. Nehring replied, "It was great fun, it was wonderful to mix with the students and it was more fun when we beat them!"



Terri Kaczmarski shoots for two.



Janet Anerson shoots as Kathy Onderbeke tries to block it.



Jeannine Cylkowski looks to pass the ball.



Kathy Budzinski tries some fancy moves.





Mr. Mike Harning, the lone spectator of the tennis matches, is in awe over the last play.



A pep rally sponsored by GAA let the spectators meet the teams.



A group of spectators gather at a Regina volleyball game.



A crowd of cheering spectators gather round the Notre Dame band at the Powder Puff game.



## Spectators Important to Teams

What do you think of when you hear the word "team?" Several players, a coach, and maybe a manager. Well, it takes more than that to make up a team. It takes spectators. Without spectators to support them, a team might as well not exist. Without an audience to cheer them on, a team would fall apart.

The support of the spectators at Regina this year was pretty good. The basketball team drew the biggest crowds. The tennis and bowling teams, however, deserved better support than they got. The swim team had pretty good turn outs and the volleyball team drew record breaking crowds.

Many people have many different reasons for attending the various sporting events. Some come to watch their daughters, sisters, or friends play. Others come to support their school. And some come just to have fun.

"I come to see my daughters and their friends play," said Mrs. Onderbeke, one spectator. "I'm a great supporter of Regina's sports teams."

"I'm have a marvelous time!" exclaimed, another member of the

crowd, Mrs. McGowan.

The players agree that spectators are great assets to the teams. They really appreciate the audience.

"I'm glad they come, but I wish we had more," declared Dawn Pertile, a member of the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. "We need them to cheer us on and give us spirit."

Debbie Harris, another volleyball player, said, "They add to the game."

Next time you think of the word "team", put spectators at the top of your list. After all, why do you think they call them "spectator sports?"



"We're number one!" shouts a group of enthusiastic seniors at the pep rally.



As usual, the annual Powder Puff game drew the biggest crowd of the year.





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Clubs at Regina have constantly made changes. Many new ones added to the list, many taken off. Even within the clubs there have been continuous changes.

The Future Teacher's, Nurse's and Scientist's Club are among the few no longer at Regina. These clubs were designed to help students make plans for the future. The school's religious clubs have changed drastically over the years. Clubs such as The Celebration Team, Sodality, the Missions Club and the Sophists are no longer at Regina but there is one new religious club, the Eucharistic Ministers, that started in 1980.

The most important club in the school is Student Council. Students must be elected to this club and they all contribute many hard hours during the year. The first council was elected in 1959 and their jobs were to stand in the hallway during the change of class and make sure students acted in good conduct. They slowly through the years received the responsibilities they have now.

The most reputable club to belong to is the National Honor Society. N.H.S. is another club that students must be elected to. They must first have a 3.25 G.P.A. or better and credits of service to the school and community. After being inducted the student must have at least eight hours of service to the school or community per quarter.

The Drama Club has been an active club since its beginning with the school with its many dramatic presentations.

The Foreign Language Club is one that would like to receive more credit for the many services they do. The club began in 1974 and is now very active. The club bases their main emphasis on International week and has activities the whole week.

The Forensics team once accompanied by a debate team has been receiving rewards since its beginning and is sure a credit to the school.

The Allied Health Careers Club and the Science Club draw many of the more intellectual students or those thinking of medical careers. Both clubs are definitely assets.

This year the yearbook has functioned as a club. There were students taking the class offered but the bulk of the work was done by students who worked after school and call themselves "editors."

The Bowling Club will always be a favorite for some as the students compete with each other and have lots of fun doing it.

The famed Regina Blue Angels are no longer in existence but all their glory lives on with the sign in Harper Woods that reads, "Welcome to Harper Woods, Home of the Regina Blue Angels."

Close Up began as a club this past year instead of a class but the students took it very seriously and they each received ¼ credit for joining and they still made the trip to Washington D.C.

The Moms and Dads club really can't be left out. They have been around for a long time and they are always willing to help students and school.

The Ski Club's main purpose is to promote fun and their main goal is fun. They are devoted to fun.

The G.A.A. is a popular club around Regina because of our many athletes. The association was formed in 1966 to help unite the athletic teams.

The Photography Club is another new club this year which proves that students' interests are always expanding.

The Fine Arts Society is trying to show students the finer side of life. It deals not only with paintings but also theatre.

○Making an unusual picture, the 1968 yearbook staff finds time to look over other yearbooks.

△Senior Lisa Foydel gets down to some serious work on the face pictures.

ELoretta Haas helps the next person in line awaiting the purchase of a shake.

—Having a good time, Sharon Cowan and Layra Gallmore help unload the truck of candy for the annual sale.

□The Human Relations' Hallmark committee of 1968.



# S.C. Unites the School as One.

"Student Council is a group of students that works together for unity, oneness, understanding, and happiness. They are a springboard between the students and the teachers." This is the purpose of the student council according to Sr. Blandine, student council moderator.

The group is one of the most active in the school. They always have something going on that includes dances, Showboat, Donkeyball, fund raisers, and movies they present to the school. Their list of things to do does not stop there. The council holds meetings twice a month and they discuss many important issues.

Lorna Bruglio, a Sophomore member, says, "it gives me a good feeling about myself because I learn a lot about responsibility."

Cindy Stano, a Senior member comments, "I get to know people through working on activities, it gives me a chance to get involved, and I liked having some say in school activities."

Not only do Student Council members like what they do but many students appreciate it too. Sophomore Janie Bierkle thinks of Student Council as "students helping us." Senior, Cindy Berger has also noticed what Student Council has done for her. Cindy feels that "things are going smoothly between students and teachers and we have Student Council to thank for that."



At Freshman Induction, Tina Dara points to the school cross as Laurie Grekowicz explains it.



"Hot Legs"



Sr. Blandine listens at a Student Council meeting.



The Student Council board directs a meeting concerning Senior final tests. **BOARD MEMBERS ARE:** Laurie Grekowicz, Paula DiRita, CeCe DeLave, Tina Dara, and Cindy Stano.





**THE 1981 REGINA STUDENT COUNCIL:** Top Row: V. Benvenuti, K. Cichowski, L. Bruglio, L. Masters, P. DiRita, T. Dara, L. Grekowicz, D. Mollicone, K. Toor, J. Anderson, M. Campana, C. Luongo, D. Nezwazky, Sr. Blandine, A. Russo. Middle Row: S. Sobak, S. Stawecki, S. Cowan, M. Campana, T. Collins, J. Demaggio, M. Embo, S. Nadon, S. Reece, S. Cansainni, J. DuBay, J. Jokerst. Front Row: C. DeLave, K. Miller, L. Bruglio, K. Barron, L. Karam, S. Patterson, M. Blocki, P. Morey, R. Russo, L. Feld, N. Kujawski, M. Binge, K. Anderson, C. Stano.



CeCe DeLave speaks at an assembly.



Rose Achenza and Laura Gross have arms as light as air when they are under the spell of the hypnotist.



# New Inductees

## SENIORS

Mary Jo Anthony  
Richelle Barron  
Lana Bruglio  
Lisa Foydel  
Laure Gallmore

## JUNIORS

Janet Anderson  
Christine Girardin  
Michele Hichel  
Margaret Kopytek  
Georgia Modrzejewski  
Patrica Mulhern  
Susan Rachid  
Sharon Stancavage  
Elizabeth Tye  
Lynn Wheeler  
Debra Wittenhagen

## SOPHOMORES

Rose Marie Achenza  
Carol Adamiewicz  
Maureen Arbour  
Valerie Benvenuti  
Sandi Brown  
Annette Cieslak  
Cheryl Collins  
Irene Costa  
Patrica Couch  
Gracia Damian  
Janine Denomme  
Ann Desmet  
Andrea Garber  
Laura Goyette  
Margaret Heatherman  
Theresa Kacmarski  
Stacey Kwiatkowski  
Linda Lewandowski  
Diane Lubien  
Kathy Lynch  
Mary Maniaci

Mary Kay Marcil  
Monica May  
Patty Mazur  
Mary Michalak  
Michelle Mualem  
Karen Muglia  
Mary Kay Naglich  
Sheila Patterson  
Michelle Pollock  
Sue Pollock  
Michelle Ricard  
Maria Rice  
Kim Rimka  
Sheila Salloum  
Laurie Segieda  
Maria Shaw  
Debra Smith  
Karen Sullivan  
Kim Szymczak  
Mary Tibero  
Cathy Trybus  
Susan Van Loon  
Ellen Wiedyke



Lisa Foydel and Lisa Strussione act as teacher's aides for Ms. Bucci.



Laurie Segieda and Sheila Salloum study together before a test in the front lobby.





Junior, Barbara Biordi, helps Sue and Michele Pollock with a work sheet after school.



The 1981 N.H.S. moderators and officers.



**SENIORS ON N.H.S. IN 1981 ARE:** Mrs. Emerson, L. Hass, P. Mantovani, E. Kopytek, C. Boroski, K. Mills, S. Gitschlag, S. Grobar, L. Cansiani, B. Kosciuch, M. Hearn, J. Sporer, M. Shedlock, C. Ford, K. Onderbeke, M. Budzinski, C. Hotts, Ms. Kiepke. **Middle Row:** P. Smith, J. Jokerst, S. Woloson, T. Veltri, K. Kempista, C. Osinski, K. Stawecki, T. Berezik, J. Carnaghi, B. LaMilza, L. Carlesso, A. Russo, A. D'Antoni, L. D'Allesandro, C. Luongo. **Bottom Row:** L. Grekowicz, C. Stano, C. DeLave, L. Strussioni, M. Johnson, P. Onderbeke, D. Nezwazky, S. Sobak, J. Savona, J. Okragleski, C. Kotenko, C. Loughlin, L. DuBay, M. Vyskocil.



**JUNIORS ON N.H.S. IN 1981:** **Top Row:** J. Wild, L. Lager, N. McGowen, J. DuBay, C. Rago, M. Rosenau, L. Spencer, M. Campana, K. Goodeeris, K. Kane, B. Parus, M. Spezia. **Middle Row:** B. Biordi, J. Ortisi, M. Binge, T. Dara, L. Bunge, S. Reece, L. Denys, M. Winkelseth, T. Calabro, H. Scapini, C. Luongo. **Bottom Row:** S. Szalach, D. Japalucci, M. Wagner, D. Nunez, J. Castiglione, L. Gross, P. Sind, C. Artusi, D. Guido.

## Service Hours

The National Honor Society is considered to be a very prominent organization to belong to. Students are voted into the club by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership. The club is very dependable and cooperative, Mrs. Evans, co-moderator of the club says "the club always comes through, they're a terrific bunch of girls."

The organization inducts new members every year but it is important to remember that the girls are always up for evaluation. The club does a lot for the school by way of individual service hours of students and the club has its fund raisers but many wish it did more. Senior Melissa Van Loon says, "I wish the club did more like Student Council."

Those who belong often feel it is a privilege. Sophomore Maria Shaw states, "I feel honored to have made N.H.S. I didn't think I could ... I hope I can keep my grades up."

The club may undergo some changes in the future as the students want but if it doesn't it is still a large asset to the school.



# F.L.C. Enjoys Foreign Culture

The Foreign Language Club is one of the most active clubs at Regina. The club's purpose according to Mlle. Bucci, the moderator of the Foreign Language Club, is to "make students aware of different cultures besides their own." Mlle. Bucci feels that everyone should be exposed to various cultures and the Foreign Language Club gives them the opportunity.

The club does many things throughout the year, they have fund raisers that help pay for their trips to ethnic restaurants. The biggest activity the club has is International Week. This year they decorated the halls with ethnic paintings on the windows and they had a bake sale and a balloon sale that unfortunately took place the same day that school was let out early due to a snow storm.

Many club members feel fortunate to belong. Junior member Chris Luongo feels that "the Foreign Language Club does more stuff than other clubs." Lynn Wheeler explains this further, "our group as a whole enjoys doing things together. We do a lot. We get to experience other cultures and nationalities especially when we go to restaurants. International Day helps students at Regina take pride in their nationalities."

The club is trying to help all students get in touch with their Ethnic groups and the best part about the club is that a student doesn't have to take a foreign language to join.



Colleen Loughlin paints the little "Fightin' Irish" man on the windows for International Week.



Marcie Nowak paints the windows of the main hall with bright Christmas greetings.



Chris Luongo and Beth Ann Parus fix props in the French Cafe for Open House.





**THE 1981 FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:** Top Row: K. Anderson, J. Anderson, C. Ford, B. Kosciuch, J. Sporer, T. Colambo, C. DeLave, T. Calabro, Mlle. Bucci. Middle Row: B. Penxa, M. Hitchel, J. Ufford, H. Scapini, L. Denys, P. Strussione, V. Wyszczaiski. Bottom Row: J. Wild, L. Lager, M. Kopytek, J. DuBay, C. Loughlin, C. Luongo, P. Mulhern.



Yoon Ki Man, the Foreign Language Club's adopted child.



Patricia Mulhern, Chris Luongo, Theresz Calabro, and Lynn Wheeler dine in the French Café in room 105.



# Fine Arts Club Enjoys Culture

Another club that is available to Reginites is the Fine Arts Club. Its purpose according to Mr. Raymond Rutyna, club moderator, is "to promote enjoyment of all the Arts by supporting cultural activities."

The members enjoy plays, art exhibits and share their appreciation of the arts with each other. The only way the girls and Mr. Rutyna are able to do all these things is having fund raisers. This past year the club was held together by fund raisers. Some of these included a caramel apple sale and a candy sale. The group enjoyed the play "Bent" at the Attic Theatre and dined at Greektown afterwards. The main event this year was the Annual School Art Show at the Harper Woods Library May 2-9, in which several young artists from Regina were able to show their best works of art.

The club was open to anyone at Regina from Freshmen to Seniors. There were about 20 members in the club this year.

"I think more people would join if they realized that no artistic talent is needed to be a member," explained Mr. Rutyna, "we appreciate the culture rather than the creators in this organization."



**THE 1981 FINE ARTS CLUB:** Top Row: K. Falzarano, L. Klein, M. Budzinski, S. Gitschlag, A. Petroski, Mr. Rutyna. Middle Row: M. Berger, K. Klein, M. Hichel, L. Gallmore, L. Bruglio, R. Barron. Bottom Row: M. Pollock, A. Cieslak, S. Pollock, C. Morford, T. Stefani, L. Gallmore, M. Deslippe.



What's Mr. Rutyna, Fine Arts Club moderator, smiling about?



Ilene O'Brien makes finishing touches on a sculpture that may one day make her some money.



Libby DuBay proudly displays award she won in Forensics.





Paula Sind



Nancy Kujawski



Libby DuBay



Rosa D'Amico

Talented Reginites display their winning form.



**THE FORENSICS TEAM:** Top Row: Ms. Obidzinski, L. DuBay, C. Morford, K. Day, C. Ziegenbein, J. Stancavage, J. Wagner, T. Rice, M. Mann. Middle Row: M. Foy, J. DuBay, P. Sind, J. Castiglione, J. Ortisi, C. Garvey, R. D'Amico, L. Carroll. Bottom Row: K. Marcil, S. LaRue, L. D'Allesandro, A. D'Antoni, M. Abrams, K. Sullivan, J. Dolenga, J. Mantovani.

## Fō·ren'sics

"Make new friends and have new experiences," that is the purpose of the Forensics Club according to Joanne Wagner, a junior at Regina and a member of the club.

"It's a great way for students to build good speaking habits and self-confidence." Explained Ann Marie D'Antoni, club Vice-president. "It introduces students to a wide variety of speaking categories and a chance to compete in these categories."

The students traveled to several tournaments during the year, the biggest of which was the National Tournament in New York. All the club members strived for this tournament.

In addition to these tournaments the club held many fund raisers throughout the year. They had several bagel sales, a car wash, a speak-a-thon and Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day flower sales.

Anyone with a desire to learn can join. This year the club had about 50 active members. Ann Marie declared "I encourage people to join because it's a great way to meet people."



Mrs. Johnson proudly accepts her Coach of the Year award.



## Theatre Interest

As all clubs, Drama Club had its enthusiastic and not so enthusiastic members but unlike some clubs it seemed to have a real purpose. Chis Hotts explained, "Drama Club's main function is to raise money for the plays." The more money raised provided a larger budget which allowed for more special effects, fancier costumes, and better equipment, etc. This inspired members to sponsor successful fund-raisers. The motivation was evident during the various profit making events which included: a hot chocolate sale, milkshake sale, cider and donut sale, chocolate crunch bar sale and the 3-d Movie, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*. Through these events plus the admission from their first play, *Gypsy*, the club made enough money to cover all costs from *Gypsy* with extra to be used for the Spring Production.

"The club was held together by Diana Hammes," complimented Lisa D'Alessandro, "Taylor did a good job at handling the play and directing but Diana was his righthand man." Diana was not alone, putting in long hours working for the club's benefit, in addition, officer Lorretta Haas organized publicity with Miss Gaipa. Of course, this was not the only duty to be completed for a profitable production. Other jobs included applying make-up to the actresses and actors, building and changing the scenery, and lighting the stage.

To some in the Drama Club like Mary Kay Abrams and Sharon LaRue, membership was merely a ways to the means. The only reason for being in the club was their participation in the play. On the other hand, there were some very enthusiastic members. Ann Marie D'Antoni mentioned, "Drama gives people a chance to become outgoing and makes it easy for people to act around others." Another active member Lisa D'Alessandro described the club as something which puts less "focus on the people in the cast" — giving more credit to those behind the scenes!



**FIRST ROW:** J. Dolenga, M. Promo, R. Wilk, D. Sztajer, R. Schmidt, S. Snyder, D. Delfuocco, S. Rachid, M. Abrams, L. D'Alessandro, S. LaRue, J. Castiglione, J. Ortisi, K. Sullivan, T. Stefani. **SECOND ROW:** P. Martin, D. Baldinelli, L. Ludorf, K. Pertile, K. Johnson, K. Leone, M. Naglich, L. Seguida, J. Osinski, M. Hitchel, T. Calabro, J. Ufford, A. MacVeagh, P. Naglich. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Taylor, T. Vargas, D. Hammes, C. Drage, M. Nowak, L. Haas, T. Shermataro, P. Mantovani, L. Wroblewski, J. Bierkle, D. Furnari, L. Savage, K. Swan, R. Iaquinto, M. Minauro.



Kathy Czop, Janet Fisher, Sandra Budzinski, and Roberta Robson support Drama's Milkshake sale — well 3 out of 4 ain't bad!



**OFFICERS:** bottom, Cindy Darge, Marci Nowak, Theresa Vargas, top, Loretta Haas, Diana Hammes.



Mary Kay Abrams auditions for *Gypsy*.





**FIRST ROW:** B. Penxa, B. Buchanan, J. Giroux, V. Kezior, D. Impellizeri, K. Marcil, L. Guilbault, K. Kempista, L. Strussione, L. DuBay, C. Hotts, M. Garza, S. Barron, M. Blair **SECOND ROW:** D. Wittenhagen, S. Szalach, M. Gudneau, C. Rago, J. DuBay, L. Phy, M. Binge, L. VanMarter, L. DeFelicis, D. Nader, C. Baldinelli, T. Berezik, J. Noechel, M. Johnson, J. Nowicki **THIRD ROW:** C. Kerney, A. Trimble, M. Hill, G. Harkins, N. Turkiewicz, L. Mollicone, M. Pica, L. DeFrancis, E. Charrette, N. Stevens, C. Ventimiglia, N. Kujawski, J. Francis, M. Pardo, C. Bieszki



Moderator, Mr. Taylor

## Creature From The Black Lagoon DROWNS

The special presentation of the 3-D *The Creature From the Black Lagoon*, which had been played up around school for so many days as the "Big Event", turned out to be a "big flop."

The movie was presented by the Drama Club in the Regina auditorium on November 12. The old-fashioned idea of watching a movie through the special 3-D glasses appealed to many of the students. It was exciting to watch the creature as it seemed to reach out into the audience, but many students agreed it wasn't worth the admission price for this small bit of enjoyment. And, as for the sound, with all the problems that occurred with the sound system together with the extreme noisiness of the crowd, one began to wonder if, as Libby Dubay so cleverly put it, a 3-D hearing aid might be needed too.

The movie might not have been so bad if the audience hadn't been so rude. Some students were yelling and screaming throughout the entire movie, others decided to carry on conversations of their own, and one group of very rowdy students tried to spruce up the place by yelling out

"Creature, creature!" at the top of their voices. All of this noise made it totally impossible for anyone interested in getting her money's worth to understand one word of the movie.

Many of the viewers became disgusted and left before the end of the movie. Some even thought of demanding their money back. Kristen Miller expressed her opinion with the comment, "Now we know why 3-D movies didn't make it!"



"Help I can't see!" exclaimed Kathy Mechem.



After getting over the joke of what pair of glasses to put on first, Julie DeMaggio and Lori Belknap settled down for the movie.





**THE 1981 SCIENCE CLUB:** Top Row: C. Vyskocil, M. Lemming, C. Ford, J. Sporer, M. Augustyn, Ms. Gaipa, M. Josefowicz, P. Martin, W. Cula, L. Marek. Middle Row: T. Kreinbring, M. Topelewski, K. Walsh, L. Segeida, B. Kosciuch, J. Osinski, K. Thomas. Bottom Row: M. Vyskocil, C. Kotenko, J. Jokerst, R. Holland, K. Osinski, J. Demmagio.



Ms. Herb has her fill of juice and doughnuts after giving blood at the Health Club blood drive.

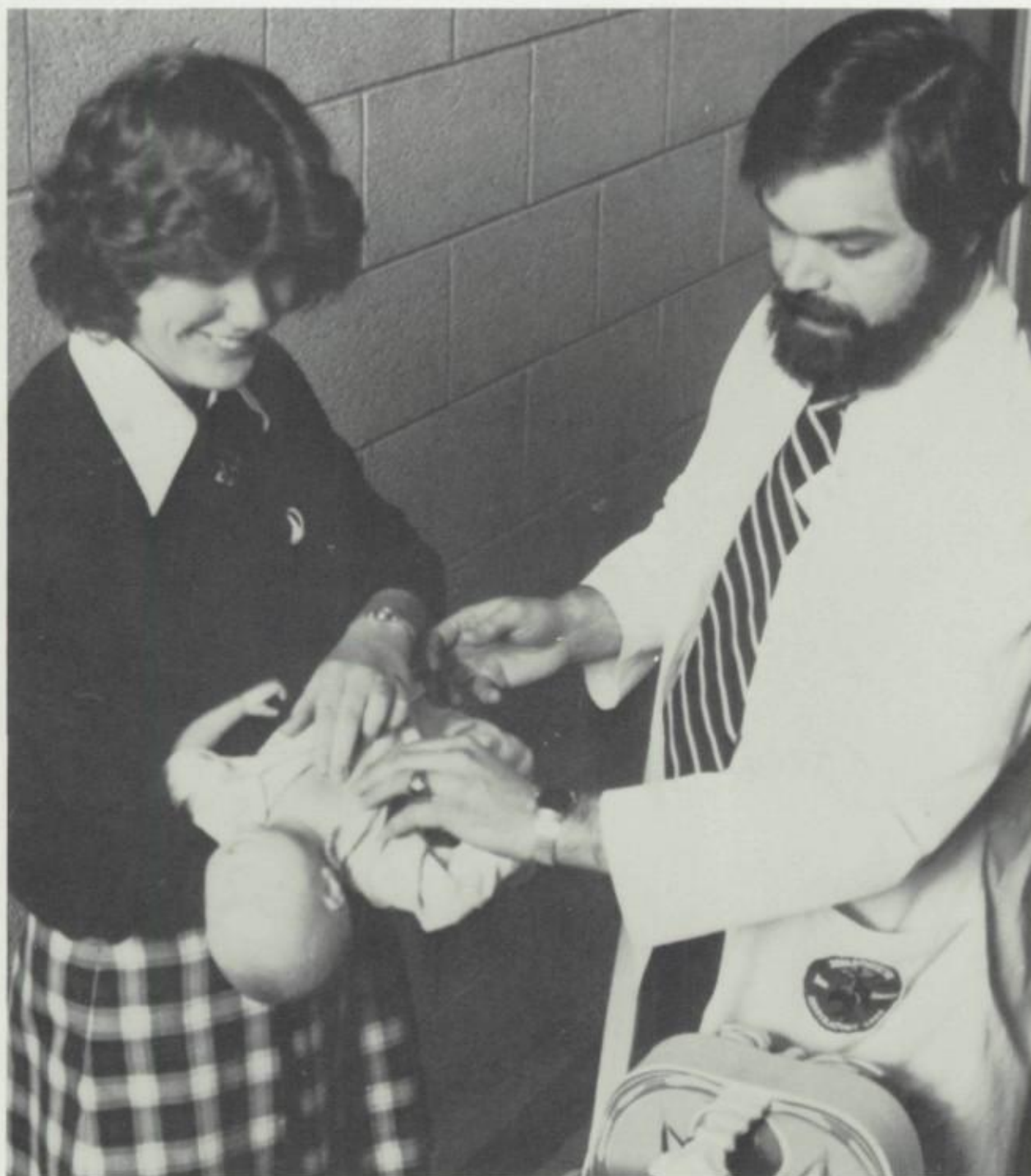


Patty Smith says, "Anne can you speak?" while learning to administer CPR.





**THE 1981 HEALTH CLUB:** Top Row: Mrs. Fredrick, E. Plocinik, C. Kotenko, M. Josefowicz, J. Schornak, V. Kustarz, K. Giles, M. Mancaini, M. Kiepke, L. Segieda, T. Navara. Middle Row: S. Degnore, C. Ford, T. Berezik, B. Kosciuch, C. Vyskocil, C. Osinski, M. Gatewood, J. Osinski, G. Militello. Bottom Row: D. Blocki, J. Carnaghi, M. Budzinski, J. Okragleski, M. Vyskocil, M. Topolewski, S. Rachid, H. Scapini, M. Pollock, S. Pollock.



Laura Ansell learns how to revive "Baby" at the Health Club sponsored CPR assembly.

## Very Scientific

Two clubs that are closely related here at Regina are the Allied Health and Science Clubs. Any Reginite interested in health or science can join either club as each club had only about 25 active members.

The purpose of the Science Club according to Ms. Nancy Gaipa, club moderator is "to foster interest in the physical and biological sciences." In layman's terms this means that the purpose of the club is to encourage the interest of the sciences.

The members had the opportunity to visit the Detroit Science Center and Space Theatre and to dine at a health food restaurant. As most clubs have fund raisers so the Science Club wanted to. The club members had planned to make their own salt water taffy to sell but they had the wrong chemical equation and ended up with a hard plastic substance.

"The purpose of the Allied Health Club is to acquaint the members with the medical careers and health concerns and to bring these to the attention of other Reginites," explained club moderator, Mrs. Karen Fredericks.

The Health Club members were busy this year. Their activities included a Christmas party at St. John's Hospital, a CPR presentation for the school with classes for those who wished to take them, a blood-mobile and the members also had a chance to tour Bon Secours Hospital.

Both clubs, though small were very active and encouraged more to join next year!



# Staffers do it

A few changes were made this year concerning the yearbook. For the first time at Regina the yearbook was put together by an editorial staff instead of the yearbook classes in previous years. Pat Onderbeke, a staff member supported the switch. She explained, "I feel the quality of the book will be better since the students contributing really care."

Evidence of the concern for the quality of the yearbook was demonstrated when members of the staff went to the Journalism Education Association National Convention held in Detroit. The other schools in attendance shared ideas from past yearbook and newspapers, but all obtained modern applicable techniques. Chris Hotts described what she learned, "Creative ideas were taught to be used in a practical way."

A big decision made this year, was to change to a Fall delivery, throughout the past 21 years in which the school has had a yearbook, it was delivered in the Spring. "I think it is better to have a Fall delivery because it will include this year's Spring sports, graduation and many other things," commented sophomore Jackie Sind.

Have these changes benefited the yearbook?



**FIRST ROW:** P. Onderbeke, W. Papuga, C. Hotts, J. Sind, **SECOND ROW:** A. DeSmet, L. Foydel, T. Berezik, J. Carnaghi, **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Leaman, K. Goddeeris, J. Fisher, K. Onderbeke, J. Wagner, P. Sind.



**FIRST ROW:** C. Collins, W. Papuga, C. Hotts, G. Militello, S. Brown, **SECOND ROW:** P. Sind, P. VanOverbeke



Pam VanOverbeke, photographer, tries to catch all events.



Advisor, Mrs. Leaman, is amazingly still smiling after organizing all the club pictures!



Jackie Sind and Chris Hotts visit Emily's Across the Street after the informative convention.





Wanda Papuga checks out the hallway to see if Mrs. Leaman is coming.



Katyh Goodeeris proofreads her yearbook layout.



Lisa Foydel looks in the closet for more pencils.



Ann Marie diligently does her work in time for the deadline.



Wanda Papuga looks through copy to make sure there are no errors before submitting it to Taylor Publishing Co.



While the rest of the staff is hard at work, Chris Hotts hides under her jacket.



A glimpse of the room after a deadline.





## Go Saddlelites!

# Girls' Athletic Association Promotes School Spirit Among Saddlelites

The Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) is one of the largest clubs at Regina. Every girl from each of the sport teams is considered a member, however they must choose whether or not they wish to become actively involved. The membership is not limited to athletes only — those who wish to become involved in sports without actually joining a team may join the GAA. If the members of the GAA devote 25 hours of service to the club by making posters, working at the bingos, or helping out at other club activities, they are eligible to receive a GAA pin for their letter sweater.

This year, the club activities included Wednesday Pizza Sales at lunch, a Spaghetti Dinner at Open House, Friday night bingos, and another activity which made its debut this year — a pep rally. At the pep rally the various members of the teams were introduced, and the entire school was given a chance to exhibit their "Saddlelite Spirit." The pep rally showed the team members our support and enthusiasm for their hard work, and the successful efforts of the Athletic Department and Coaches.

Another new event for the GAA was a candy wrapper drive, in which the members collected candy wrappers to raise money for the athletic department. The GAA celebrated at their traditional Athletic Banquet in May, by honoring their coaches who gave of themselves unselfishly to produce our fine athletes, and honoring those athletes who were recognized as the most valuable player, and most improved. These athletes received trophies, and the coaches received many, many applause for a job well done.

Kathy "Beke" Onderbeke, club vice-president expressed her reaction to the accomplishments of the GAA for the 1980-1981 year by remarking, "I think the club improved a lot since last year," she began, "I mean, this year we involved many more people. I hope it continues this way, getting more people involved, athletes and non-athletes alike."

The GAA not only strives to unite the athletes so that they may work as a team, but also to instill "Saddlelite Spirit" in all the students at Regina by involving them in the activities.



**GAA CLUB OFFICERS:** Patricia Onderbeke, president, Mrs. Diane Laffey, moderator, Kathleen Goddeeris, treasurer, Nora McGowan, secretary, and Kathleen Onderbeke, vice-president.







## The Mom's and Dad's Club

The hard working Mom's and Dad's Club contributed much to Regina for many years through service and fund raisers and have made no exception this year. Although the two clubs strove for the same goals their work was accomplished independent of each other. Their only shared events were the General Meeting at which all the parents met the faculty and the annual Christmas Party.

The organization of the Dad's Club stemmed from its officers: Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Yeruski, Mr. Petroski, Mr. Sigurdson, Mr. Majkowski, Mr. Ladouceur and Sr. Lucinda, the 'Regina connection' who was the club's moderator. These people led the Dad's Club at parent meetings and informed them of future events.

Special activities that the Dad's Club helped with were the dances, basketball, volleyball, and Powderpuff games. At Powderpuff the Dads ran a concession stand for the benefit of the school and the hungry fans. They also provided security for dances and basketball games. Not only did they work the admissions to the sports events but also stood at the edge of the court holding a yellow rope, protecting the surface of the floor from 'un-tennis-shoed feet.'

The annual Corn Roast for the Freshmen and their fathers was sponsored by the Dad's Club. This activity again provided an opportunity for the dads and daughters to meet one another.

The Dad's Club held many fund raisers which contributed aid to the school's expenses. The Dad's sponsored 50/50 raffles and paper drives. The biggest event in fund raising, a new activity for Regina was the Millionaire's Party which included Black Jack, Big six, Bingo and

refreshments.

A practice that the Dad's club has carried on for a few years is the Assured Tuition Fund. This fund made it possible to provide continued education at Regina for students in the event of the death of a member of the Regina High Dad's Club. This year four students' education were paid for.



A group of mothers practice their Jazz-er-cises.

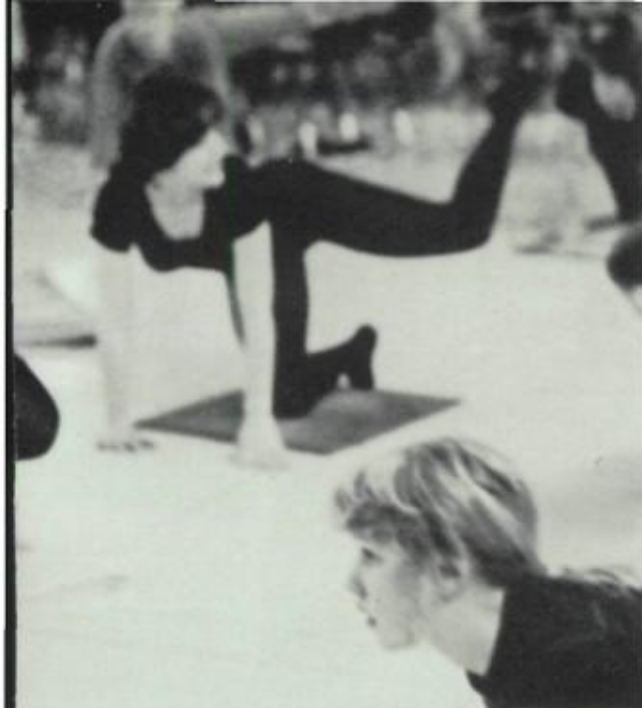


Mr. Hearst and Mr. Ladouceur put their time at the paper drive!



**OFFICERS: FR:** Mrs. Gentry, Sr. Esther, Mrs. Cansiani, Mrs. MacVeagh. **BR:** Mrs. Biela, Mrs. Sind, Mrs. Costa.





## Was Involved in the Action!

The active Mom's Club officers spent many hours to prepare for the meetings and fund raisers. Mrs. Gentry, President; ran the organized Board meetings and General meetings. Mrs. Costa, the second vice-president, was the director of the successful Arts and Craft Show which featured 90 plus dealers, a Mom's Club Raffle, bake sale and hot lunches. Mrs. Sigurdson, Activity Chairperson, was responsible for arranging the Stretch and Sew Fashion Show, Jazz-er-cise, and other programs at the General meetings. Jazz-er-cise had the biggest response. The mothers said they really *FELT* they received much from it. For those who had performed the exercises like Sr. Esther, Mrs. Biela, and Mrs. Sigurdson there was no doubt that there was a feeling for Jazz-er-cise — a feeling that is of stiff sore muscles. As Mrs. Sigurdson remembered, "We enjoyed it while it was going on but the next day. Ugh!" Mrs. Biela recalled that she was hardly able to get off the bus the next day. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Strussione, senior and junior trustee, were responsible for the audit of the financial record which are prepared by Mrs. Sind, Treasurer. Mrs. Maaalem, Publicity Chairperson,

took care of the advertising for the Flea Market, Arts and Craft Show and Card Party in local newspapers, magazines, and was partly responsible for our school being known as Regina as some Radio Disc Jockeys announced it — instead of Regena. Mrs. Bierlke was the cheery hostess at the General Meetings who made the name tags for the mothers.

The Mom's Club provides much service to the school which is directed by the officers. Mrs. Jokerst arranged for the mothers who helped out during lunches. Mrs. Siguida organized the Home-room mothers in charge of phoning a list of houses with such a message as a free-day because of the weather conditions. (one may wish this would be used more often) Mrs. Kieffer provided refreshments for the Board Meeting and directed the kitchen help at other functions. Sr. Esther, moderator, planned a relaxing weekend for mothers to escape to at the Capuchin Retreat House.

These mothers spent many nights at Regina and time at home to insure success on projects that would benefit their daughters. When asked how they acquired their positions on the board, a chuckle echoed in the meeting room. Mrs. Gentry explained, first we are approached and asked to be a Mom's Club officer. We make the decision to run for the position but if you decide 'yes' you get it. Not many wish to be on the Board so the position is yours! Mrs. Strussione added with a smile, "We don't even have to campaign!"



To protect the surface of the gym floor, Mr. DeMaggio held a rope which prevented the crowd from walking on the floor



OFFICERS: Mr. Ladouceur, Mr. Petroski, Sr. Lucinda, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Yeruski, Mr. Sigurdson



# Close Look . . . Result of Hard Work



The CloseUP group which has changed since the beginning of the year, with recent members being Therese Colombo, Sandra Mazzola, Caroline Seile, Mary Shedlock, Natalie Stewart and Chris Kotenko.

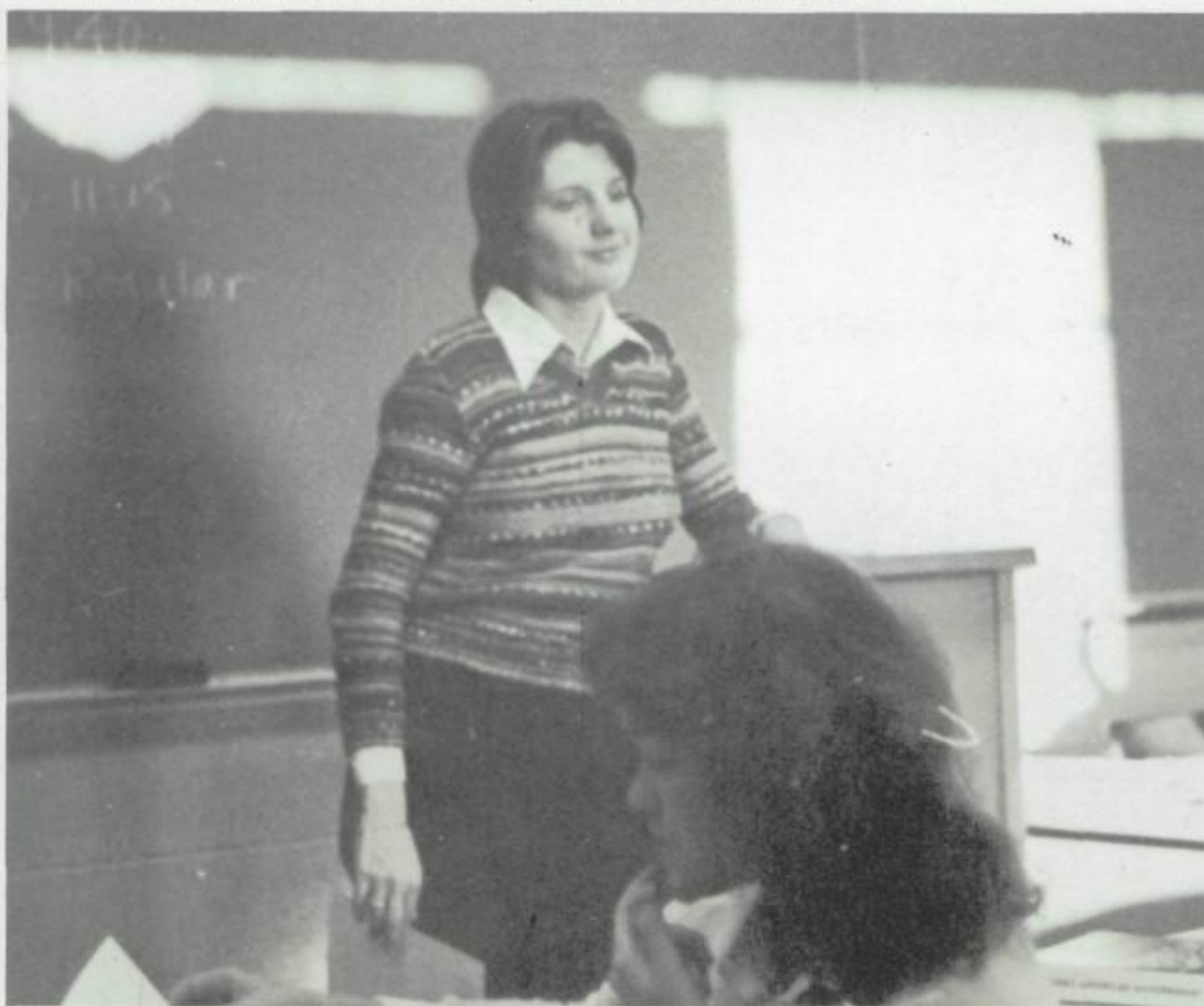
"The purpose of the club is to become informed of the inner workings of our government," said Ms. Judy Richards, moderator of the CloseUp government club. "This is done by attending various seminars and workshops sponsored by the CloseUp Foundation."

The members of the club got a chance to meet students of other area high schools to share their interest in government. Their major event was their week long trip to Washington, D.C., where they got a chance to see Washington from an inside view, and they were more than just tourists.

Any junior or senior who was interested could join the club. This year there were nine members. These members found various ways to raise money for their trip. Throughout the year they have daily doughnut sales every morning in the cafeteria. The club also sold happy ads, had a bowl-a-thon, sold Christmas cards and stuffed envelopes.

"I enjoyed being moderator of these great group of students," exclaimed Ms. Richards.

The club arrived in Washington the week that the president was shot. The place was in a turmoil. It was an exciting experience to be in the area.



The dedicated Judy Richards, moderator of CloseUp, stands in front of her government class.



Students also visit the famous Library of Congress.





The White House is viewed from an angle.



A hungry giraffe reaches out for a bite to eat at the Washington, D.C. Zoo.



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The variety of events that take place during the year prove that Reginites lead very busy social lives. Many of the events are planned by student council or by the different classes.

Student Council has events such as dances, including semi-formal and donkey ball, a game of basketball played while on donkeys, and during the school day they plan Spirit Day and Showboat. Showboat, the Regina talent show first came to Regina in 1958 due to the large amount of talent that the students have.

Formal dances are class sponsored and are often the highlight of the year. The first Harvest, now a Junior dance, was called Harvest Holiday and it was held for the whole school. The first Harvest held by the first graduating class only cost students \$1.50 if going stag or \$2.50 a couple. The cost may have been so low because they were held in the gym. The first Christmas ball in 1959 was for Juniors and Seniors. It was held after Benediction in the Chapel. The price went up drastically from \$2.50 a couple to \$5.00 a couple. Senior Prom speaks for itself as being important and enjoyable for all those who attend.

The classes also hold activities like roller skating parties and this year the Senior class had a Victory Dance to follow the Powder Puff victory. This was also a dance that the girls could attend stag. This ticket price was much higher than that of the first dances.

Finding a date to the dances is usually the best part and most remember the butterflies in the stomach before asking for the date.

△Mrs. Busch informs the girls of social graces. ○Excited sophomores patiently await their special day to begin. —Juniors acutely listen to the mass on their Junior Ring Ceremony Day. □With only a few minutes left, freshman Monique Embo keeps her eyes on the ball while dribbling closer to the basket. ¶Sitting before the tombstone of Immaculatas maulers just show pride in their work.





Paula Morey demonstrates how to eat corn for Tammy Kenley.



Margaret Heatherman and Kathy Beila along with their favorite robots lead Dads and daughters in sing-a-longs.



Mary Kay Abrams finds out that Modern Technology had a part in corn roast.



Mr. Russo relaxes after a filling meal of corn and hot dogs.



# Freshmen Enjoy Corn Roast

What thoughts come to mind when a freshmen thinks of Corn Roast? its the great time they had with their fathers in an evening of enjoyment and closeness.

The night started off by eating the traditional sizzling hot dogs and sweet corn on the cob. But that was only the beginning. Entertainment was given by upper classmen who sang and played the guitar.

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**"You don't think of dads singing. I was surprised when they started."**  
**Sharon Socks**

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The end of the evening was the most enjoyable when everyone sang old time favorites. Some freshmen girls were surprised to see their fathers enjoying the songs. "You

don't think of dads, singing. I was surprised when they started," said freshmen Sharon Socks. But for others it was a normal thing for their dads to sing.

Eileen O'Brian commented, "I wasn't surprised. My dad sings at home all the time." There was also much dancing too. Freshman Felicia Lyles commented, "That was the best part because my father and I danced our hearts out."

Some general comments about the Corn Roast were all positive. Everyone had a real good time and a lot of fun. Rita Russo said, "It was great and a lot of fun." Tina Ferrari also replied, "It was fun. My dad met more people and the food and entertainment were good." A good time was had by all. This will be an experience remembered by both the Freshmen and their fathers for a long time to come!



Oh no, what do I do now? There's no more room on my plate! expressed Cecilia Feilla and Margaret Buyze.



Ann Marie Darga gets a chance to joke with Dad at Corn Roast.





Freshmen Rosa D'Amico, Patricia Dimusto, Lisa Gahlau, Roxanne Gahkau, and Karen Gora receive Flowers from seniors, Theresa Warrone and Loretta Lloyd.



May bites her fingernails at induction while Annmarie LaFever happily waits to be inducted.



Devorah Farins, Deaane DeFrancis, Kimberly Brjak recite their pledge at induction.



Freshmen are shown as they are welcome by signs from their big sisters.



## The Class of 1981 is Welcomed To Regina High School by All

Each year a class of freshmen are inducted into Regina and this year on September 23, the Class of 1984 was inducted. It was done beautifully according to Mrs. Kitzner, freshmen class moderator. She replied, "There was a lot of preparation." Teaching the freshmen **Regina Mundi** and getting them to walk up the aisles uniformly were two of the tasks which had to be done. When Mrs. Kitzner was asked how she felt Freshmen Induction went she replied, "Beautifully, except we forgot to do God Bless Amercia but I thought it went well. Also, I thought the Freshmen were well behaved."

One general comment she gave was that she was really impressed with the outpouring affection from other classes toward the freshmen. When Debbie Varriale was asked how she felt being a fully inducted freshmen she replied, "I feel honored." Also when she was asked what she thought about Freshmen Induction she said, "I thought the support from the other classes was wonderful." Lisa Stys comment to the same question was, "It made me feel good when all the classes clapped for us." The feelings were the same among several of the freshmen. They all seemed to enjoy it.



Vicki Felczak watch where you're going, thinks Donna Gerbe.



Shawn Shepard smiles as she thinks of being a full fledged Reginite.



# Introducing the Symbols of the Class of 1983

Sophomore year is a time to bring unity into a class and to work together choosing symbols to represent them.

Although Sophomore Day required a lot of hard work preparing it, all who participated enjoyed it. Sheryl Gordon, the creator of the mascot, shares her feelings about Rocky, "I think it's better that we created Rocky. It adds more originality to our class." The class of 1983 chose Rocky Raccoon to represent them.

In preparing for the Sophomore Day liturgy, each Sophomore was asked to make a quilt square with something on it representing themselves. This was then sewn together and used as the altar cloth at mass. "I think it was really great having members of the Sophomore class work together as a team in preparing this cloth," stated Lisa Ann Marek.

The skit, "Don't Give Up" was creatively put together and practiced for many hours by selected members of the Sophomore Class.

The slide show was one of the attractions of the day as Cheryl Collins and Wanda Papuga worked hard in taking pictures while other Sophomores helped in organizing it.

The Class of 1983 is one that we should be proud of as they leave many fond memories to look back upon in future years.



Karen Sullivan introduces Brian Piccolo as the Sophomore Patron.



Presenting 'Rocky Raccoon'





Sophomores show their talent on Sophomore Day.



Michele Mualem shows her enthusiasm on Sophomore Day.



Leslie Gamache walks proudly into the auditorium.

Class of "83"

Mascot: Rocky Raccoon

Colors: Burgundy and Cream

Patron: Brian Piccolo

Flower: Burgundy and Cream tea rose  
with Baby's breath

Song: "Theme From Mahogany"

Motto: I am not afraid of tomorrow,  
for I have seen yesterday and I  
love today.



# Sophomore Day

February 27 was marked a special day for the class of 1983. This was the day the Sophomore class introduced their colors, flower, motto patron, and song along with the debut of Rocky Raccoon, mascot, to the student body. Many Reginites enjoyed themselves at the sophomore day presentation, as Kathy Mae VanLacken remarked, "I really enjoyed the assembly and I now know that the class of 1983 is united as one."

Sophomore Day started with a liturgy performed by Fr. John and accompanied by members of the class of 1983. The mass was very beautiful especially, as Janine Denomme sang her song, *Jesus In Each Other*. The sophomore class showed much unity and the skit was presented and the symbols revealed. The assembly ended with a memorable slide show and the talent of Margaret Heathermen as she sang her song, *Can We Live*. The class of 1983 then left the auditorium as the recessional song, *Theme From Mahogany*, played.



Janine Denomme, Lisa Ann Marek, and Margaret Heatherman sing 'We Can Live'



"1983 will be our best season," says Mary Kay Marcil, "When we show our unity again in powderpuff."



Kathy Ballard and Kathy Johnson say that the class of 1983 is number 1!





Sandy Brown reads from the gospel at the Sophomore Day mass.



"The class that prays together, stays together."



'Do You Know Where You're Going To ...?'



# Ring Ceremony Unites Juniors

Ring Ceremony means something different to each junior. To some it means trying to keep their caps on straight without messing up their hair. Others like Teresa Vargas waited three years for their turn to walk across the stage and hope to do it without tripping. Teresa later remarked, "I was nervous because of the pressure to walk up on stage right!"

But most juniors would agree that receiving their class rings was the highlight of the ceremony. Most rings have a meaning or a special significance and the celebrant of the mass, Fr. John McCracken, summarized the significance in his Homily. Father reminded the juniors and their families that a couple receives blessed rings when they are married as a sign of the sacred commitment they are making. Also he brought up the fact that those who serve God also receive blessed rings to show their commitment with God. He concluded his Homily by stressing that the blessed rings commit the juniors to the school and unite them as a class. Also Father reminded the juniors that they too were receiving blessed rings to unite them with God.

Father's idea of uniting the class was also the idea of class moderator, Mrs. Gilin, as she stated, "Ring Ceremony is a prelude of graduation. The ring is a sign of the completion of three years. It indicated responsibilities to classmates and to the school along with certain privileges. I wish all could have participated to make the feeling of unity stronger."



Father McCracken administers the Eucharist to Andrea Judd at Ring Ceremony.



Diane Torey helps Sister Leanne Pass out rings to Juniors. Shown is Kathy Galen.



Junior Cindy Darge exhibits her hidden talents at Ring Ceremony.





"Is everybody ready?"



Junior class officers, Jeanne Nellis, Jennifer Wild, and Mary Rosenau lead the Juniors to the ceremony.



Kerry Sigurdson and Shannon Skaggs impatiently await the commencement of the ceremonies.



Jackie Bates, Lisa DeFrancis, Pam DeMaeght, and Kathy Badia participate in Ring Ceremony Mass before receiving their rings.



A true Junior.



## Juniors Have Autumn Evening of Music, Dance, "Romance"

It was a brisk November evening as many Regina High School juniors stood nervously at their window, biting their nails and nervously thinking. Yes, it was November 26, Junior Harvest. A night which is firmly planted in many junior's minds. The theme of the night was, "Romance Fills an Autumn Evening." What a beautiful night it was. As in past years it all took place in the Polish Century Club. The music by "Romance," consisted of a variety of songs which everyone seemed to really enjoy.

Theresa Vargas joked, "It was really good. It would have been better if my nylons hadn't run."

Diane Torey, junior class president

replied happily, "I think it was a success because there was a good turnout, the band was great, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves."

The evening began at 8:00 p.m. and ended at 11:00 p.m., too soon for the excited juniors. Mrs. Gilin, junior class moderator, stated that Harvest was an "absolute success, they danced the whole evening." She explained the band began at 8:15 and continued till about 11:15 but the people just didn't want to leave. Linda Guilbalt seemed to sum up the whole evening saying that harvest "brought our class together, the evening was a success."



Laurs Gross isn't fainting she's showing



Pat Gawet is a rather conspicuous John Travolta fan.

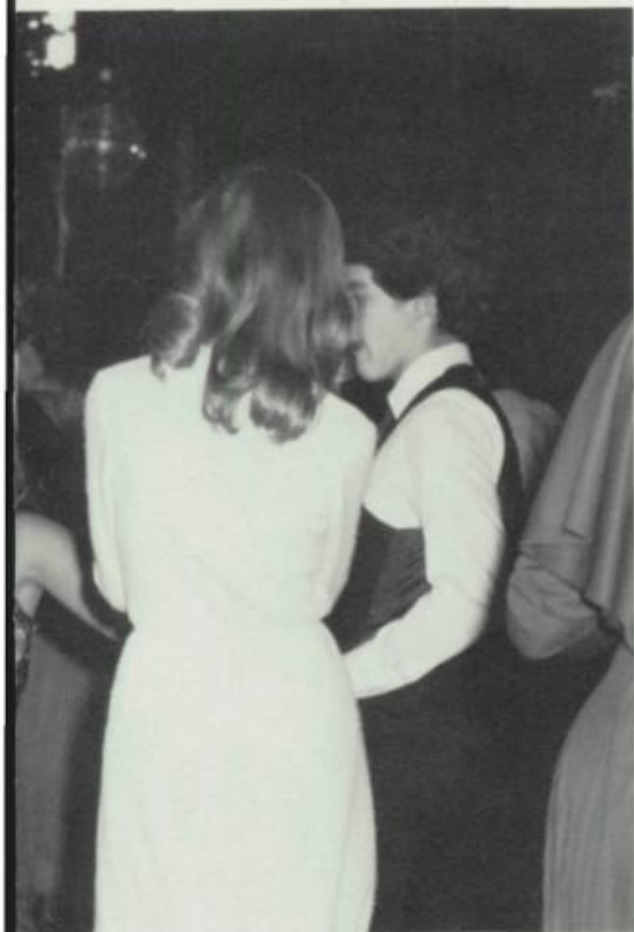


Ann Marie Petrosky and Maureen Wagner try to get in all the dancing they can before they turn back into Cinderellas at midnight.



Sue Reece hopes the evening will never end.

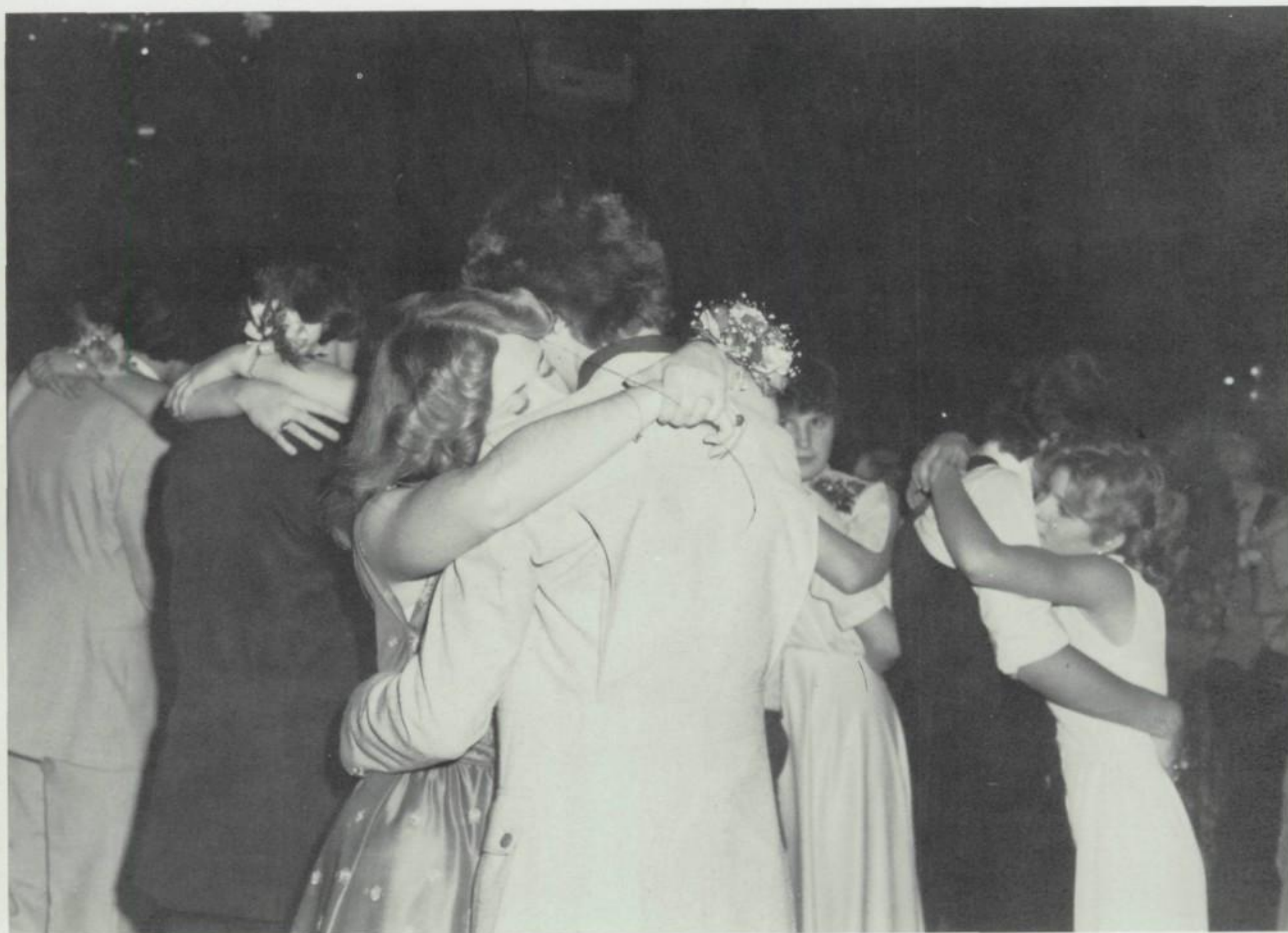




spectators how the new dance is done.



Veronica Kedzior and Linda Guilbault enjoy dancing to the music of "Romance."



Junior Linda Guilbault slow dances with her date.



# With A Score Of 16-0, Sore Muscles Pay Off!



The Seniors take time out after the game to pose for a quick snapshot.



Melissa VanLoon sprints her way through Marion.



The Rah Rahs encourage their team with all their might as the game comes to an end.





The Rah Rahs show their stuff out on the field during half time.



Diseree Buonbrisco and Caroline Luango try to help Arlene Buonbrisco as she travels across the field.



Lisa D'Alessandro, Mary Ellen Boza, and Mary Paruskiewicz vividly watch the game as time runs out.



The team races out to the field towards their powderpuff victory!



# Another Ones Bites the Dust At Powderpuff '80

*Another One Bites the Dust* was the cry of the 1980 Regina powderpuff team as they defeated Marian 16-0. Regina started the game off with an outstanding touchdown made by Cece DeLave as she traveled across the field carrying the ball to victory. Cece then remarked, "It's great. I love it!" Another tremendous touchdown was made by Laura Lawicki with the assistance of Mary Jo Anthony. When asked, Do you think all the hard practices paid off? Coach Stanton replied, "I think everyone of those practices was well worth it. I don't regret taking off work or school for it. The girls deserved to win." Lisa Strussione commented, "I'm proud of our class. We really got it together this year." And the Seniors victorious shouts could be heard *All Over The World*.



With tremendous effort CeCe DeLave starts the game off with a touchdown.



Desiree Buonbrisco grips the ball tightly as she runs toward the goal line.



Regina's eager team fights for the football, as the game begins.

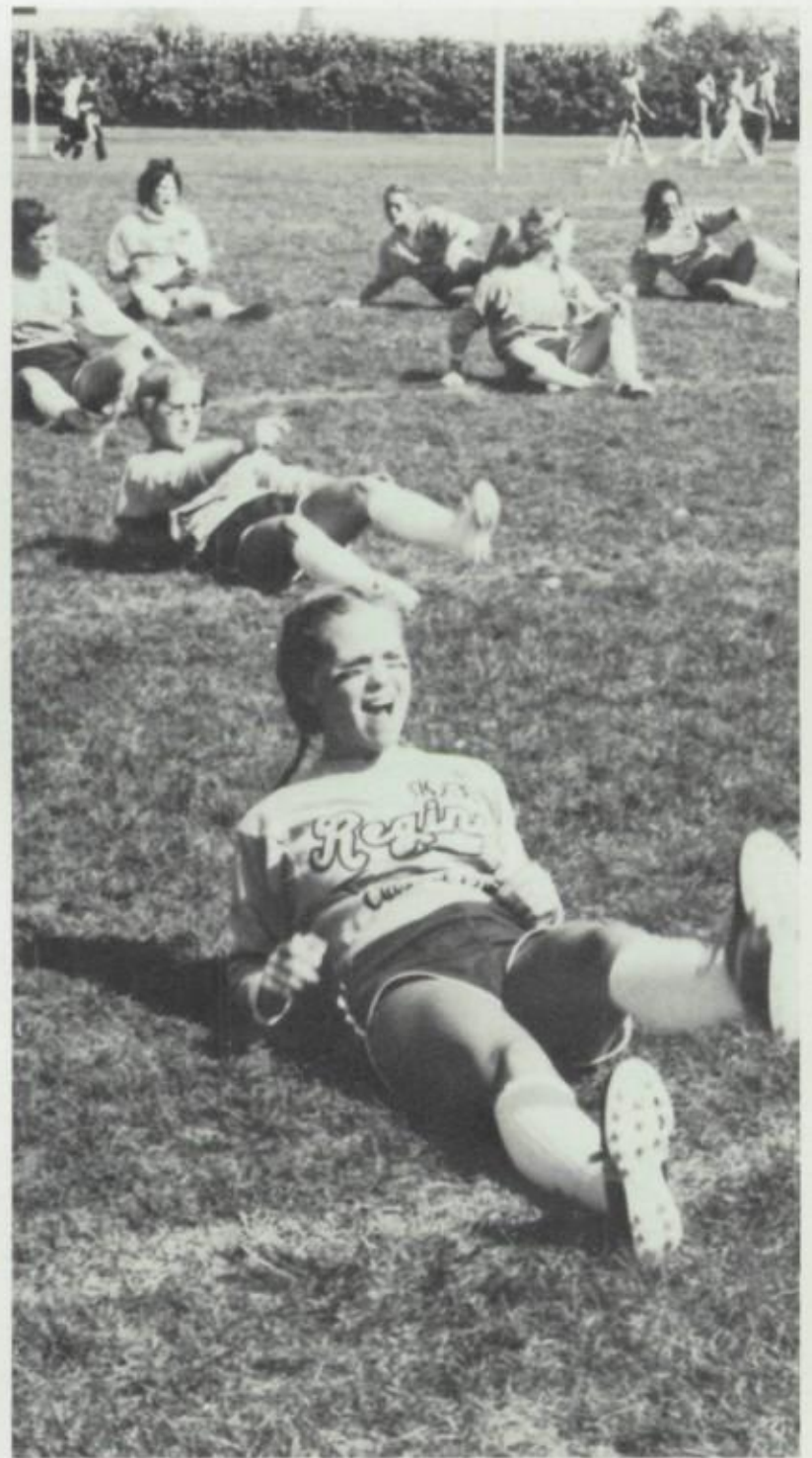




Regina's crowd of nearly 2,000 show their school spirit as the game goes on.



Laura Mollicone and Lisa Murrah intensely watch as the game progresses.



Donna Nezwaszky warms up for the big game.



Cindy Berger, Margaret Hearn, Laura Ansell courageously watch Arlene Buonbrisco as she catches the ball and runs.



# Seniors Have a Ball at Christmas Ball 81



Lisa George and Kathy Bernardon enjoy the company of men.



What is Marilyn Kojak thinking of?

Senior year is crammed with good times. Among the highlights of the year is Christmas Ball, which was held at the beautiful Grosse Pointe War Memorial on December 23, 1980.

Much work was put into it by the committees. A band was selected, the hall had to be set up and each girl received a handmade Christmas ornament which said 'Christmas Ball 1980'.

"The committees did a good job of creating a fun experience for everyone," explained Lisa Strussione.

Afterwards seniors went out to eat at various restaurants or attended parties. "We went to the Ren Cen for a party and we had a great time," Mary Joe Anthony exclaimed.

If there was a contest for whose date came the farthest, Patty Onderbeke would have won. Her date came all the way from Florida.



Sue Woloson and date, Gino show everyone at Christmas Ball how to boogie.





Karen Puskar has the time of her life at Christmas Ball.



Hey Nancy Piche, look at the camera!



Pam La Rue and her date giggle with friends



Seniors slow dance and sway to the music.



# Christmas Cheer

"Mrs. Kempski did a great job in pulling all the people together" commented Lisa D'Allesandro after the great performance at the 1980 Christmas Assembly held on December 19. This event was presented by the Regina Choir.

Much effort was put into the production as Julie Shaina explains "I think everyone worked really hard, and it took a lot of time but we all had a good time in preparing it."

The Choir who brought the Christmas spirit into existence with their talented singing was accompanied by Carl Angelilli from Notre Dame.

The Christmas assembly really brought out the Christmas spirit in many Reginites as Maureen Dubois remarks, "It showed that Christmas cheer was present in everybody."



Suzanne Watt and Rose Marie VanLacken prepare to leave the auditorium after the program.



Lisa D'Allesandro and Renee Graf show children the Christ child.



The choir fills the room with the sound of their sweet voices.



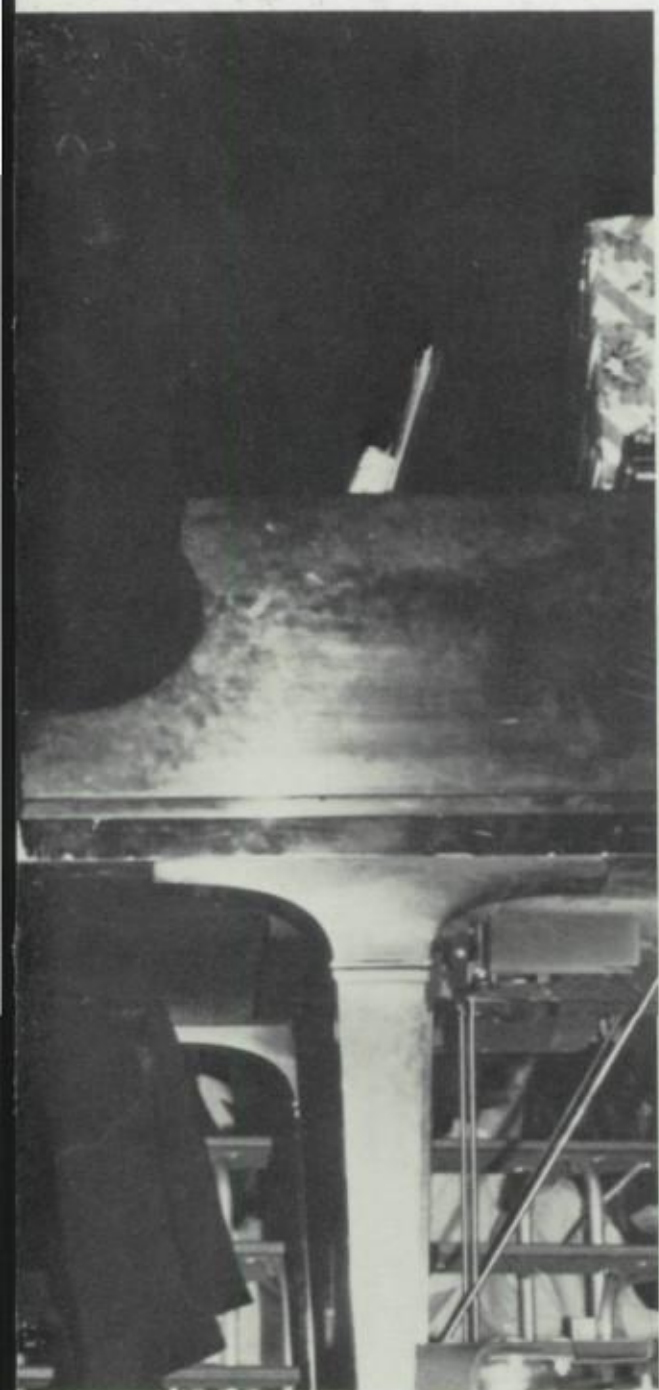
Mrs. Kempski introduces the next song.







Regina's choir fills the air with the sound of their sweet voices.



Carl Angelli accompanies the Regina choir on the piano.



The choir exhibits their talent to entire school at the Christmas program.



# Monotonous Mondays Lead to



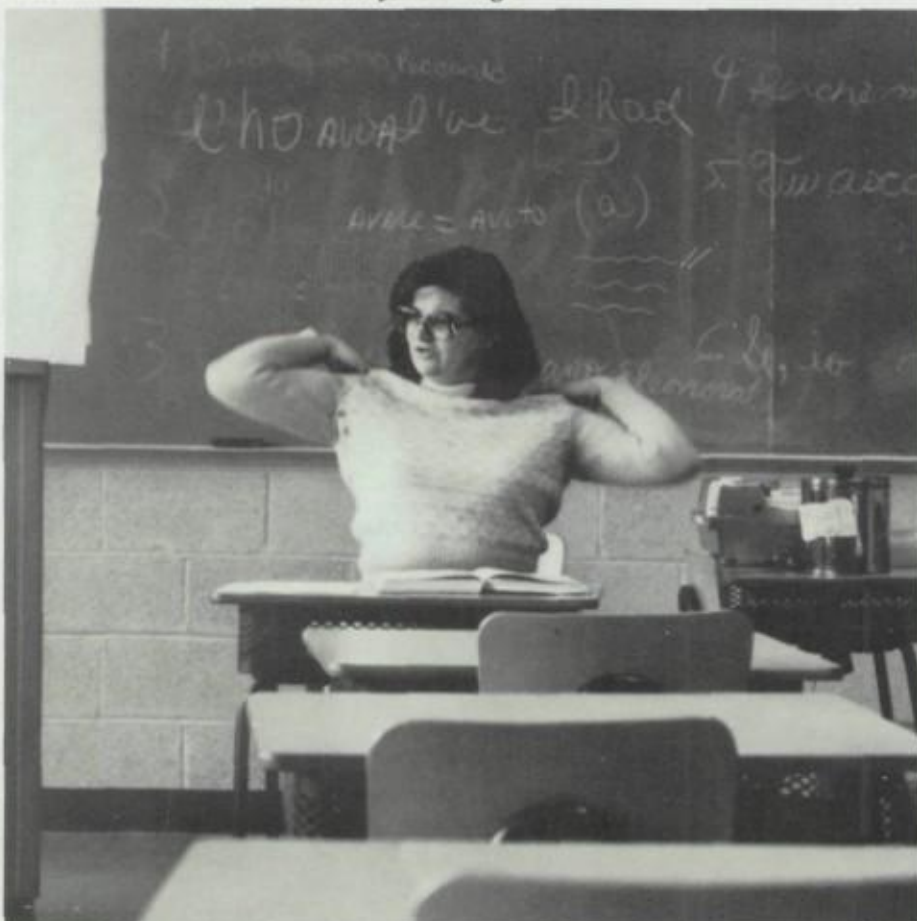
A long weekend for Kathy Czon means catching up in sleep.



No matter how interesting the class, Patti Martin is the victim of Monday mornings



Sandy Budzinski catches a few winks.



Miss Bucci knows what day it is.



Ann Marie Darga wearily puts her books in her locker at the start of a long week.





# Fantastic Fridays!!

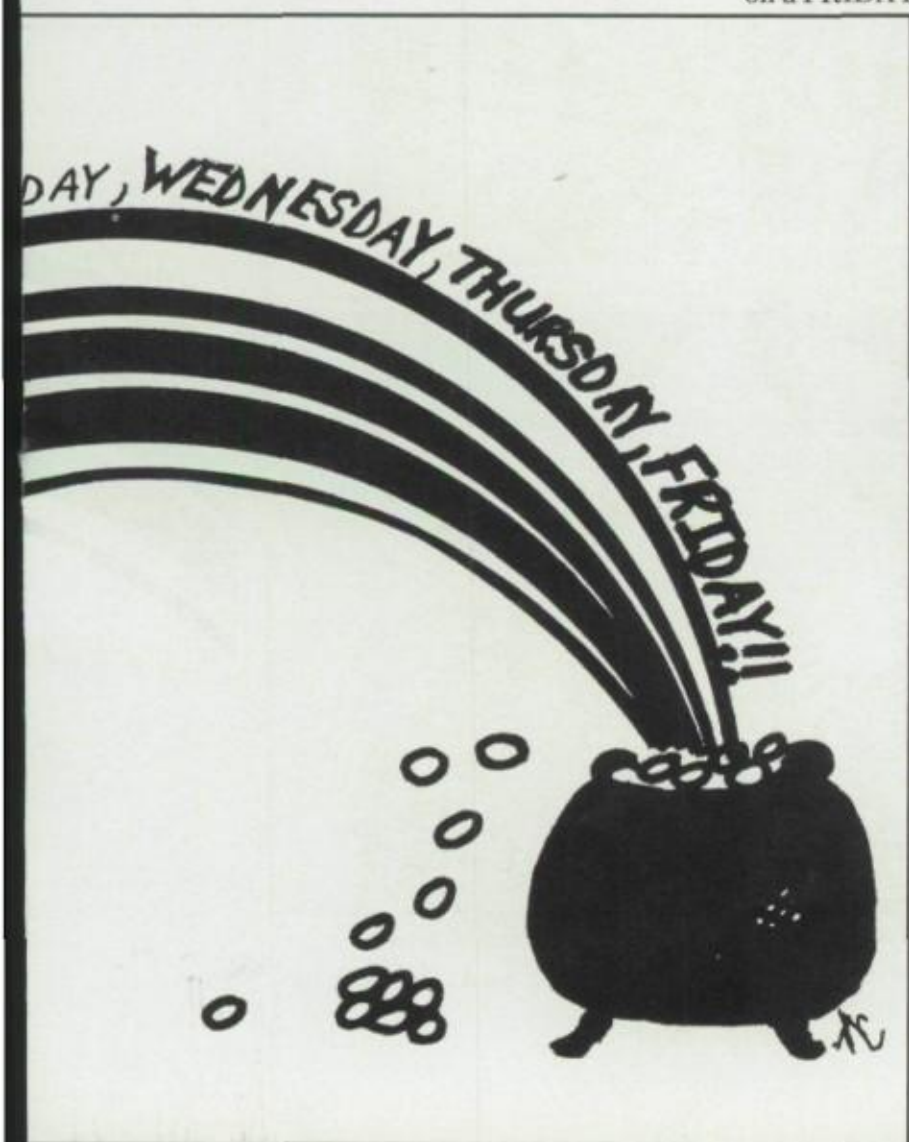
Monotonous Mondays. Everybody hates them. "I hate Mondays because they make the week seem endless," sighs Allison Schribo. Rolling out of bed, dragging to first hour and fighting to keep one eye open while the teacher is lecturing are all part of MM's, (Monotonous Mondays). Sometimes it is impossible to even keep one eye open and there is the student . . . snoring. "I'm always tired on Mondays", yawns sophomore Patty Hotts. When a teacher asks a question and 60 eyes stare blankly back at her and 30 mouths hang open, she knows it's a Monday.

Day by day everyone perks up. On Thursday they are almost alive. And on Friday, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is found. There is a certain air of excitement and everyone can feel what day it is.

"Fridays are basketball games and Burger King," exclaims Maria Shaw. "Fridays are the ultimate. Thinking of Fridays get me through the rest of the week. I look forward to sleeping on Saturday morning when I don't have to work which hasn't happened since junior year." vociferates Lisa Foydel.



The varsity basketball team enjoys a good time in front of the whole school at the fall pep rally; held on a FRIDAY!!!



Kerri Primeau's hairdo is a symptom of Friday Fever.



# GAA Honors Athletes

May 28, 1981, was a special night for the athletes of Regina. On that night the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) held their annual athletic banquet, honoring the athletes, coaches, and parents, who contributed their talents, time and support to the Regina athletic department for the '80-'81 year.

The evening included a delicious meal, which was enjoyed by about 180 guests, followed by an introduction of the GAA officers and all the coaches, and the distribution of letters and awards to the athletes. Letters, Varsity and Junior Varsity, were given to every girl who played on a sport throughout the year, and special awards, most valuable, most improved, scholar athlete, all-Catho-

lic, all-city, and all-state, were presented to deserving players from the various teams.

"It was interesting to hear the accomplishments of the outstanding athletes who won the awards," declared one guest, junior, Kathy Kendell," and nice to be able to honor them in a special way."

Kathy Onderbeke, GAA vice-president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies, and each coach delivered a speech and distributed the awards to his or her respective team.

"I liked the banquet," said junior, Chris Luongo, and many of the guests seemed to agree. "The food was good, and the speeches were interesting. I thought it went well."



Karen Thomas, Carmen Ford, and Mary Ladoucer try



Following a GAA tradition, Pam Nemeckay presents Mrs. Kasper with a gift from the Track team.



Mr. Wisiesnewski expresses his thoughts on soccer.



Pat Onderbeke and Nora McGowan applaud in agreement to the choice of the basketball MVP.

Sue Zebrowski and Debbie Yokubison eagerly await the presentation of awards.







to guess who will get which reward.



Mr. Stano admires his daughter's shoes.

## 1981 Athletic Awards

### Swimming

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
Most Improved  
All-City  
Scholar Athlete

Mary Milostan  
Renee Bouffard  
Kathy Goddeeris  
Mary Milostan  
Caroline Luongo

### Tennis

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
Scholar Athlete

Gina Romeo  
Mary Ladeuceur  
Karen Thomas  
Gina Romeo  
Carmen Ford

### Cross Country

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
Scholar Athlete

CeCe DeLave  
Cessy Feilla  
CeCe DeLave

### Track

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
Scholar Athlete

Mary Milostan  
Caroline Luongo  
Jenny Gentile

### Volleyball

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
Scholar Athlete

Laura Lawicki  
Chris Girardin  
Kathy Onderbeke

### Basketball

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
All-City  
Hon. Men. All-State  
All-City  
Hon. Men. All-State  
Scholar Athlete

Lisa Gentry  
Margie Kopytek  
Laurie Spencer  
Laurie Spencer  
Lisa Gentry  
Lisa Gentry  
Cathy Boroski

### Softball

Most Valuable  
Most Improved  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
Scholar Athlete

Laurie Spencer  
Donna Campana  
Laurie Spencer  
Laura Lawicki  
Mary Jo Anthony



GAA officers, Kathy Goddeeris and Kathy Onderbeke discuss last minute details before banquet begins.

Ms. Laffey, athletic director, thanks parents for their cooperation.



# J.V. and V. Soccer: Fun and Full of Kicks

Although Regina has many varied sports, until, this year, it was still lacking one. The Student Council after hearing inquiries by students of the school, decided that Regina would have a soccer team. Mr. Vespa, who has much interest in the sport, was contacted and asked to find a coach for the team. Dan Wisniewski was the man he chose for the Varsity team. The team knew it wasn't going to be easy for them but were determined to give it their best shot. That is exactly what they did. The teams played in the Michigan Yough Soccer League. Varsity lost a total of two games out of six as of June first, but the season was not over. Their goal for this year is to capture the second place trophy.

However, in the last game they lost to the third place team by one point which gave them an overall third place standing.

Junior Varsity's record contained no wins, eight losses and one tie. Being that one point was scored for the tie they did not end up in last place. Troy's team lost all twelve game and scored zero points and therefore finished last. The junior varsity faced stiff competition. For example, the Roseville Rebels had three college freshmen on their team which competed with J.V. All in all the junior varsity team showed much improvement from the beginning of the season remarked Varsity Coach Vespa.



**1980-81 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM:** Back Row: Vince Vespa, Coach, Maureen Dubois, Roz Pallazolo, Kathy Kendall, Mary Viviano, Lorrie Torovich, Kathy Dubois, Sheri Rakowski, Lorrie Ciesinski, Dan Wisniewski, Coach. Front Row: Julie DeMaggio, Diane Bustamante, Randy Schmidt, Michelle Fiddler, Diane Nader, Janet Viviano, Sharon Szambelan. Not present: Judie Vespa.

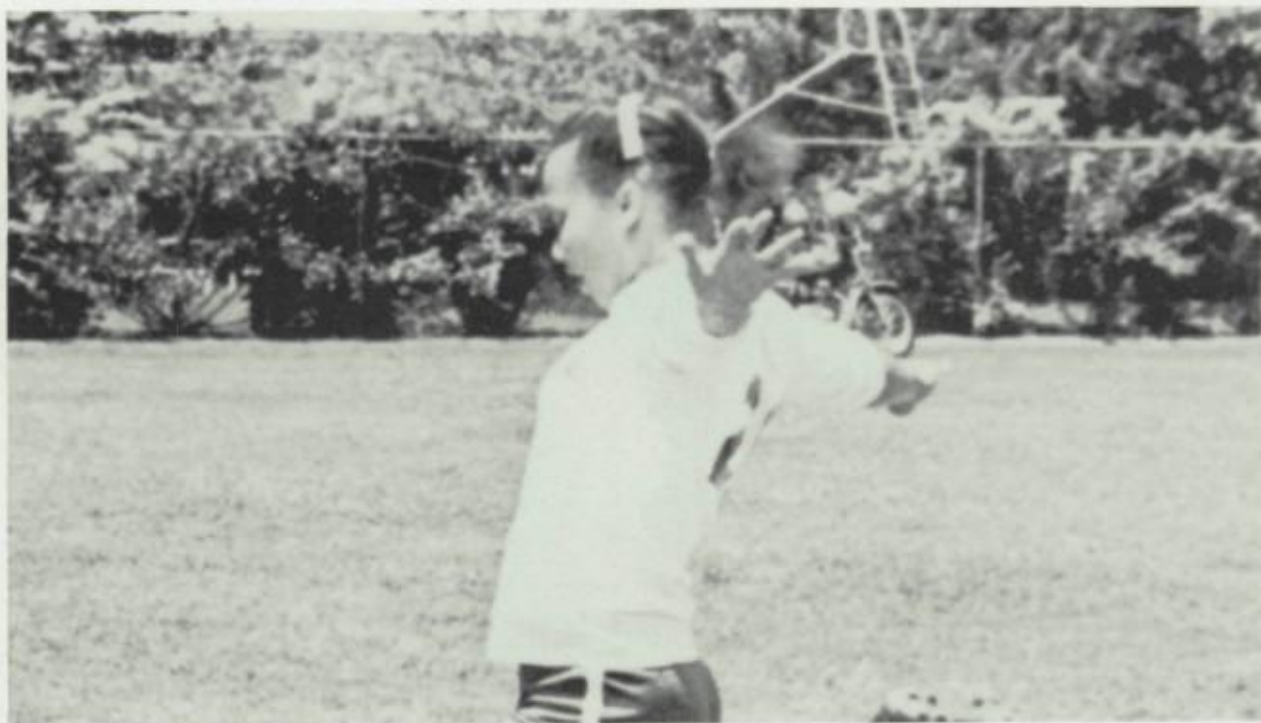


**1980-81 JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM:** Back Row: Helene Gardziola, Julie Haines, Kim Day, Stephanie Newberry, Liz Tye, Les Sherrer, Coach. Center Row: Lori Lynch, Kathy Ladoucer, Mary Plagens, Karen Quick, Andrea Garber. Front Row: Michelle Pollock, Betsy Wasik, Laure Newberry, Dawn Rudnik, Sue Pollack. Not present: Lisa Bennett, Sylvia Miasano.





Lorrie Torovich shoots to score.



Maureen Dubois kicks in hope to score.



The team gets an encouraging word from coach Dan Wisniewski.



Lori Lynch gives the cameraman a smile.



Kim Day blocks a shot by the opponent.



Michele Pollock looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.



# Rollerskating Boom Hits Metro Area Schools

Who thought that an invention like the wheel would lead to an industry like rollerskating. The fad of rollerskating has been growing rapidly since about 1975. Roller rinks, rollerskating parties, and roller dance are common in the metropolitan area as well as many other places around the country. The average metropolitan high school conducts at least two skating parties a year and the elementary schools average at least one per year. Rollerskating has also entered the birthday scene. Kids will take those invited to his/her birthday party rollerskating. The sport of roller dance has increased too. Many rinks sponsor roller dance contests and offer roller dance as a part of more advanced rollerskating lessons.

Rollerskating is not just for parties, organizations, or those interested in

roller dance. It is also a good form of exercise for old and young alike requiring considerably less heart strain than many other activities. To appeal to senior citizens, many area rinks provide a discount to senior citizens and may even have "senior citizen hour", during which only senior citizens may skate.

The increasing interest in rollerskating has also triggered a response in the novelty industry. People can purchase patches, charms, pendants, mobiles, T-shirts, blue jeans, and many more items in replicas of rollerskates or having a picture of a rollerskate on it.

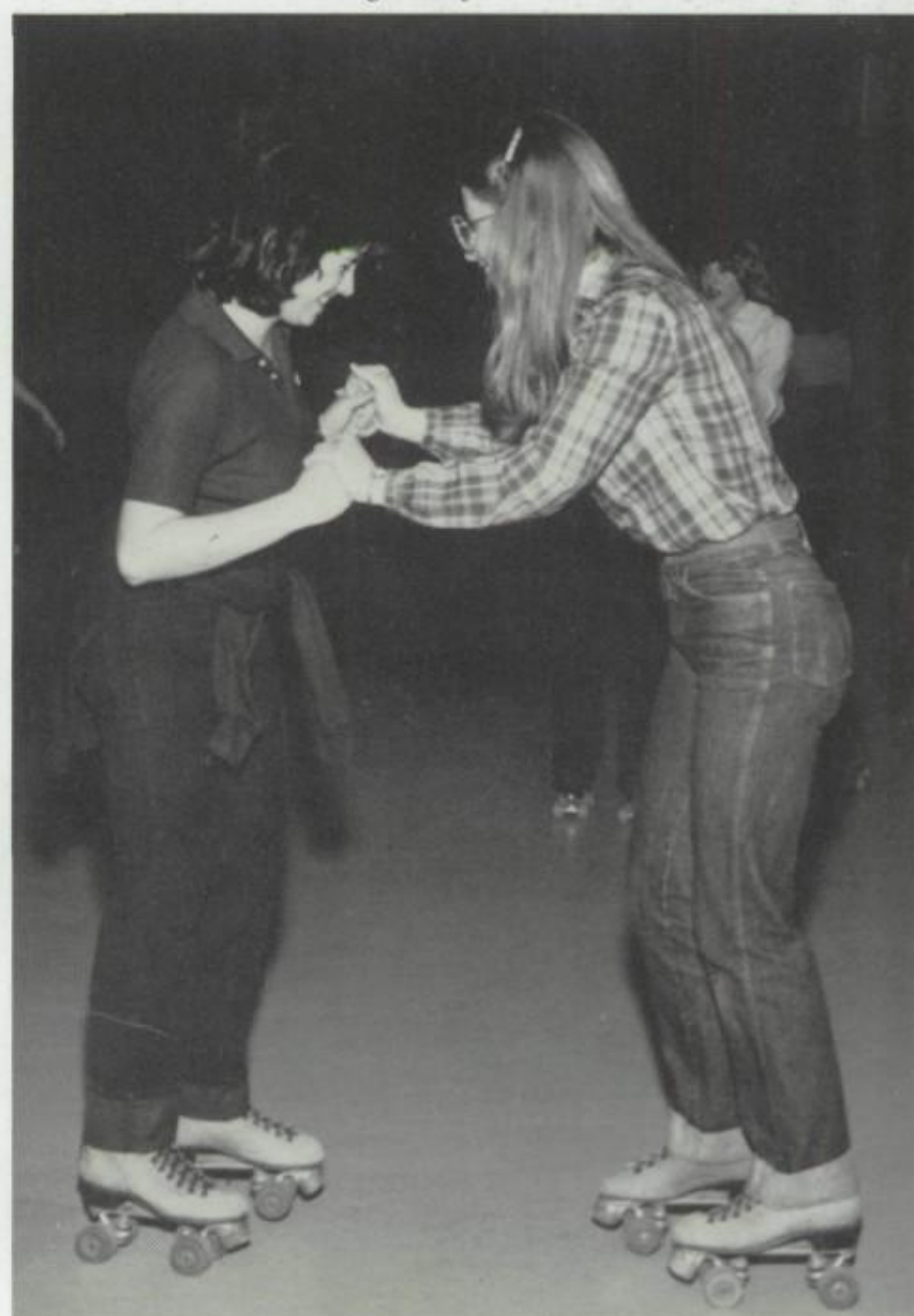
Overall, the rollerskating industry is a money making one but it does provide a positive form of recreation to people interested.



Natalie Stewart and Laura Ansell skate the night away.

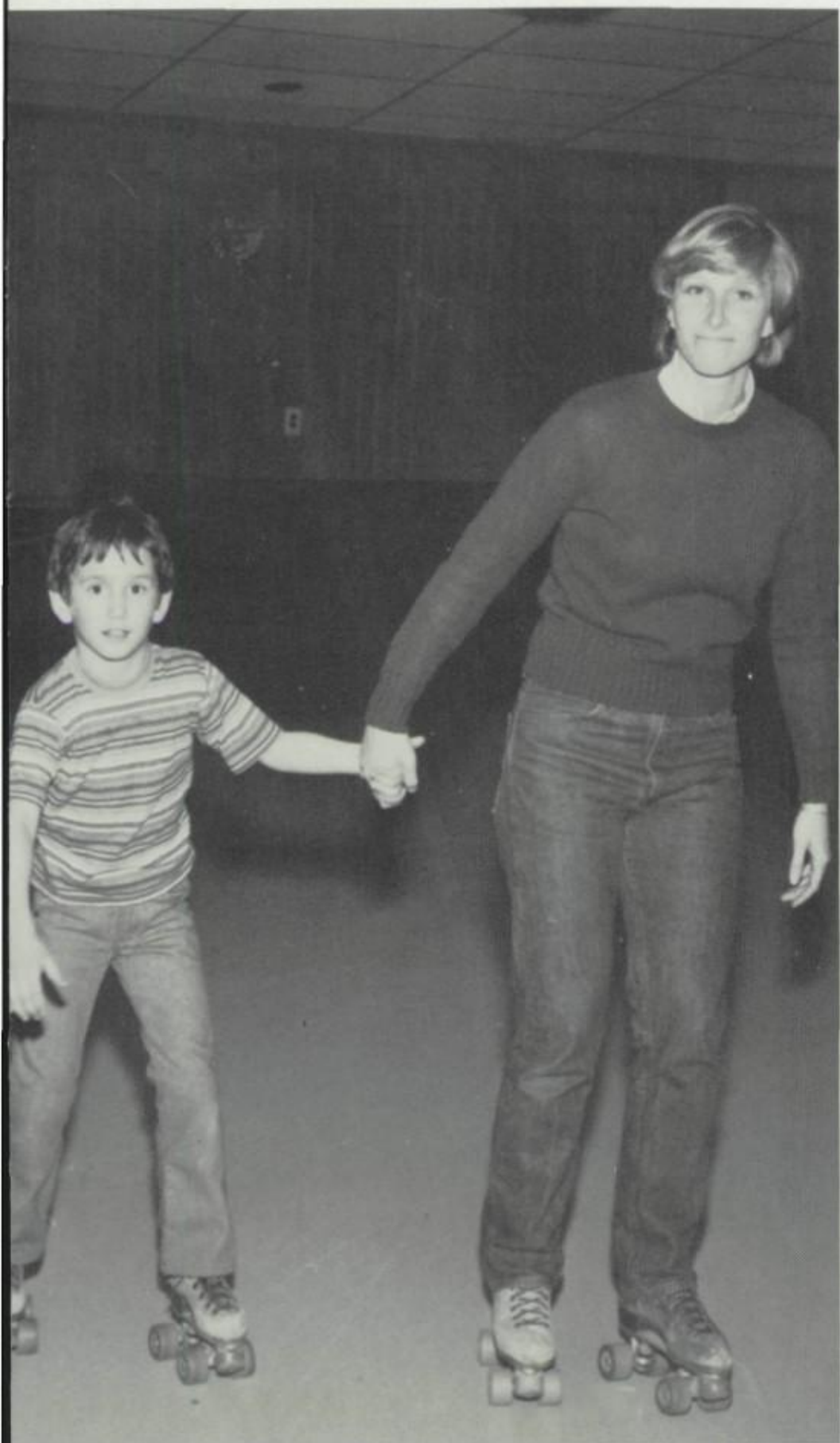


Debbie Capofferri, Dawn Bellar, Jackie Tiepel, and Kim Toor relax after a long night of skating.



Diana Bustamante and Julie DeMaggio show how they can roller boogie.





Ms. Zembala skates doubles with Al Dybalski.



Beth Arnold helps Leslie Gamache with her skates.



Mrs. C. Smith laces up before taking to the rink.



Reginities enjoy the Sophomore skating party.





Lisa Cansaini, Kathy Bernardon and Sue Adams are happy to be together at mass.

## Regina Scores High in School Spirit

Spirit is found everywhere in Regina. It is displayed not only at basketball games, and sporting events, but it is also found in students who take that extra minute to do something for the school. Attending a skating party, selling student council candy, helping out with retreats, running the last step, or just giving a smile to someone who is down is all a part of spirit at Regina. Cindy Artusi states, "Other than at sporting events, I think there is a lot of spirit." "I think the school spirit is good compared to other schools", responds Renee Filion.

However many students at Regina feel just the opposite. These students feel there is spirit lacking in some areas in Regina. Joann Dubay says "I think we have more class spirit than school spirit. There's not enough support for all academics either. Art is the only area that receives much attention." Lynne Lager agrees "There is too much class division and competition." "It could be way better." Kathy Dubois says.



Jackie Sind pushes herself hard to win the cross-country race.



The varsity cheerleaders use their spirit to show that Regina's number 1 !!



The freshman basketball team cheers players on as they await their chance to play.





The Donkeyball team congratulates each other after a job well done.



Janet Anderson, junior, practices her role for a French skit at open house 1980.



## THE PLAYERS

Uncle Jocko  
George  
Arnold  
Balloon Girl  
Baby Louise  
Baby June  
Rose  
Pop  
Weber  
Herbie  
Louise  
June  
Tulsa  
Yonkers  
Angie  
L.A.  
Kringelein  
Mr. Goldstone  
Ms. Cratchitt  
Pastey  
Cigarette  
Maid  
Phil  
Bourgeon  
Cow

Paul Shakheen  
Pat Lowrey  
Craig Fitzpatrick  
Karen Sullivan  
Kathleen Wittenhagen  
Antoinette Wittenhagen  
Lisa D'Alessandro  
Glen Salloum  
Mike April  
Paul Shaheen  
Katie Marcil  
Debbie Wittenhagen  
Jeff Hobson  
Pat Lowrey  
Ann D'Antonio  
Glen Salloum  
Jeff Hobson  
Dale Slivik  
Kathy Swan  
Cheryl Fredley  
Cathy Beaubien  
Crystal Baldinelli  
Mike April  
Dave Slivik  
Linda Guilbault  
Debbie Impellizeri

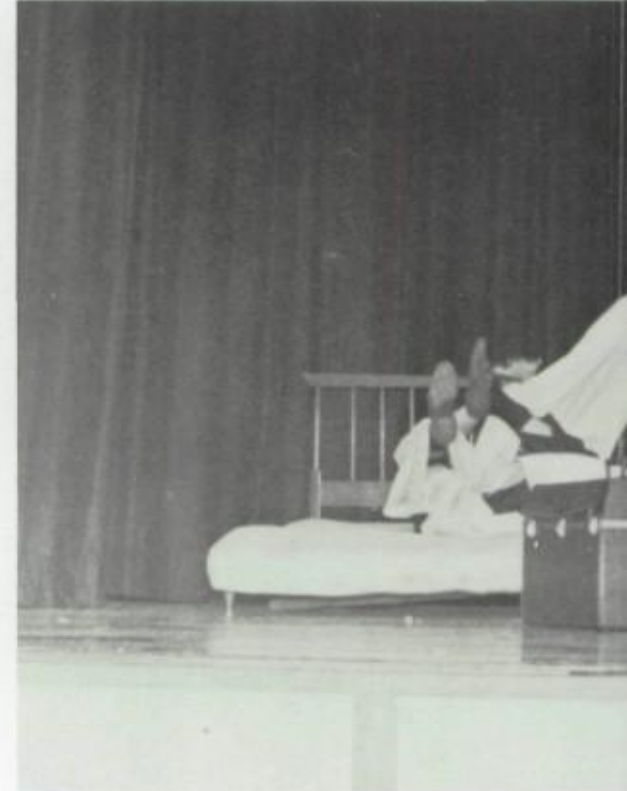
## Ladies of Burlesque

Mazeppa  
Tessie  
Electra

Marilyn Kojak  
Cyndi Heins  
Allison Scrivo



Mr. Taylor worries if all his hard work will be a success.



Lisa D'Alessandro beats the landlord while De Wittenhagen and Ann Marie D'Antoni try to liste



Veronica Kedzior pouts as Agnes.



Cyndi Heins, Marilyn Kojak and Allison Scrivo give advice about their careers.





## Drama Presents "Gypsy"!!!

The house lights dimmed and the curtains opened. Nervous giggles could be heard backstage. The results of three months of practice was going to be shown on December 6th, 7th, 12th, and 13th when the drama club

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**"The whole family got together and we did it."**

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presented the play "Gypsy."

According to the cast, all the hard work was worth it, in fact, it wasn't even considered work. Joann Dubay, a junior in the chorus, explained, "It was real exciting since it was my first high school play. The new friendships came easy and made practices truly

an experience."

Shawn Barron, a freshman in the play exclaimed, "I thought it was fun and exciting. I made a lot of new friends. I think it would be fun to work in another play."

The audience was pleased by the play also. Lynn Wheeler commented "I thought it was really nice. The actors had a lot of talent which made the play so good."

"I thought the play was interesting. You could tell all the work that was put into it." replied Donna Mollicone.

Diana Hammes, president of the drama club and a cast member pulled it all together. She remarked, "It went great. I didn't think we'd pull it off. The whole family got together and we did it."



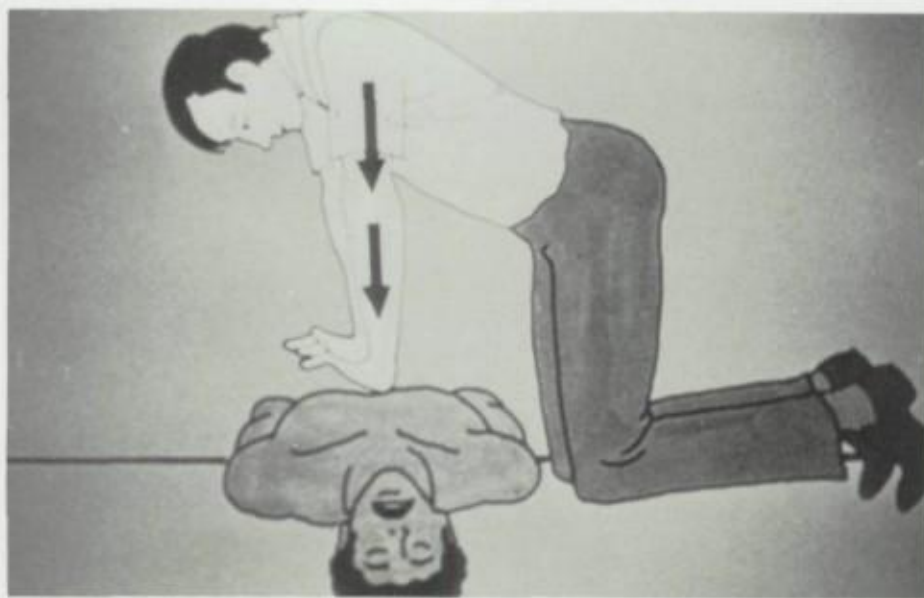
Sing your heart out Lisa D'Allesandro



Mr. Goldstone visits Rose

Debbie Wittenhagen and Katie Marcil wish Mamma would get married





CPR, an important lifesaving tool is demonstrated on a slide for the student body.



R.H.S. students seem to be rather sleepy at the hypnotist assembly.



Libby DuBay can't decide whether she is more interested in her candy or the assembly.



The voices of the Regina choir fill the auditorium at the spring concert.



The Notre Dame Choir, under the direction of Father Swan added a spark to the assembly.



# Student Assemblies Receive an A

Something students look forward to as much as 2:15 and lunch is assemblies, which mean shortened schedules. Maureen Arbour states "They are a break from regular school." But that is not the only reason students like the assemblies. Many enjoy the entertainment the assemblies provide. "They get many original ideas for assemblies and I enjoy them", Debbie Impellizari replies. The hypnotist, the Wayne State dancers, the Friars, Mary Louise Hickey in *I Remember Mama*, the Halloween movie, CPR, the chorus

concerts, and Showboat all helped to broaden the students' horizon and give them a chance to experience things they might not have otherwise. Kathy Kendell especially approved of the Notre Dame/Regina spring concert. "I think it was a great step for our school to have Notre Dame here for a concert. It brought the schools closer and it helped the friendship which is beginning to develop between the two schools. Renee Filion states, "I really like when they cut classes for assemblies. I think we learn from them."



Theresa Marrone and Donna go back in time to entertain the student body at Showboat.



The Wayne State dancers know how to reach out and touch an audience.



# Regina Students Dread Exams

"I have to lock myself up in my room, turn off the radio and television and study in silence," Junior Nora McGowan declared.

"Depends on the class," explained Mary Winkleseth. "Sometimes I study a lot, sometimes a little."

"I just get organized for last minute cramming," Janet Anderson said.

Everyone has different ways of doing it, but everyone has to do it — that's study for exams. Most everyone agrees that exam week is about the hardest week of the semester. Every student in every class must study desperately to get through five to seven exams in four days.

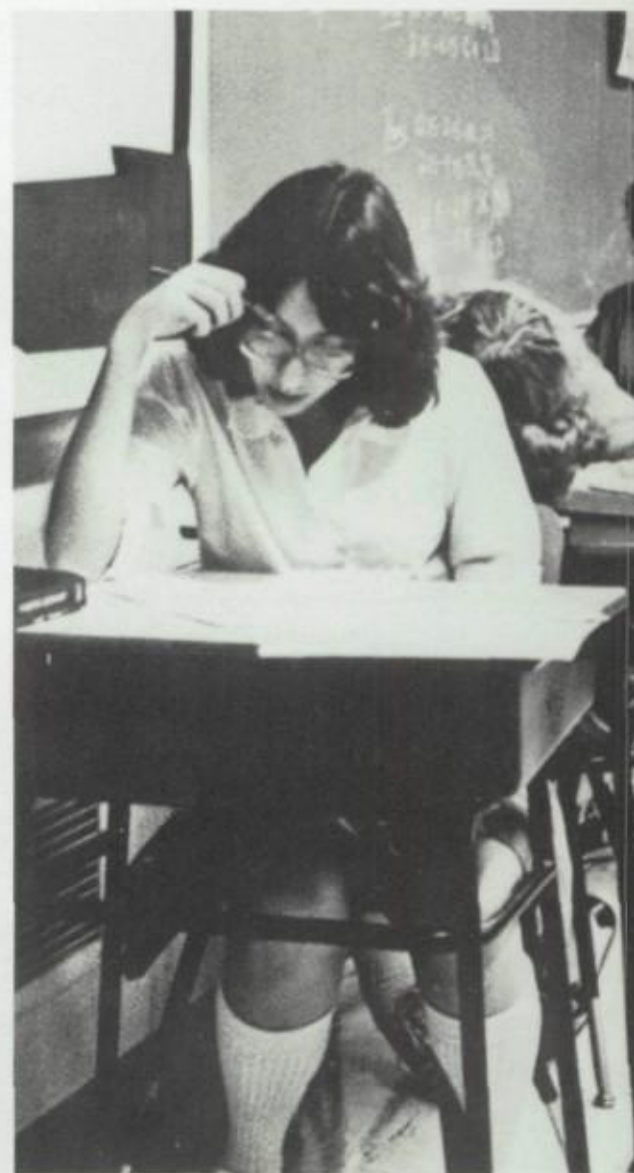
But are exams worth it? Are they that important? "Yes, especially in semester classes," said Ms. Richards, and many teachers agree. "Since the information learned in this class should be carried over into everyday life, it's important to find out how much the student has learned throughout the class."

"I wish we didn't have to take them, but I guess they are pretty important," admitted Mary Winkleseth.

Some schools use the idea of exemption, letting students be exempt from exams in the classes that they're getting A's in. Many students think that would be a good idea. Some students think everyone should take exams, and others believe that exams shouldn't be taken at all. Everyone has different ideas about exams but if you go to Regina you might as well accept them as a part of life.



Freshman, Jean Viviano knows those answers.



"Now what is that answer?" Mary Tibereo asks herself, while working on her exam.



Working intensely on her exam is Freshman, Linda Karem.



Sophomores, Sue and Michelle Pollock study dilligently for the upcoming exams.





Sophomore, Karen Cichowski and Lisa Hammel work hard on their exam.



Slaving away on her typing exam is Jennifer Francis.



"Hmm, let me think," says Terri Kaczmariski, sophomore, as she writes those answers.



Lisa Hammel looks up from her studying a moment in order to pose for a picture.







Diana Bustamente and Julie DeMaggio concentrate their game of Daddy-O.



Laura Sadowski places her slip of paper into the Daddy-O box.



Julia Jokerst and her father bring the gifts to the Table of the Lord as a sign of unity between father and daughter.



Cathy Beaubien receives the blood of Christ at the Father/Daughter Liturgy.



Cathy looks away hopelessly during Daddy-O.



# Food Unites Seniors and Parents

Two Senior events this year helped them become closer to their parents. The Mother/Daughter Spaghetti Dinner and the Father/Daughter Mass and Breakfast unified parents and daughters and gave them a chance to know the parents of other seniors better. A fashion show was presented at the dinner and baby pictures were shown. Mothers had to pick out their daughters from the pictures. Father Scheurman gave the mass at the breakfast and afterwards daughters and their fathers were entertained by Sue Woloson and her father and everyone played a rowing game of Daddy-O. "It was fun to meet all my friends' dads. I thought my dad would be really shy but he wasn't." Desiree Buonbrisco remarks about the Mass/Breakfast.



Lisa Cansiani and her mom reverse roles for a laugh.



Theresa Veltri commentates a wacky fashion show.



Mary Johnson watches her guest receive a corsage.



Kristen Miller and her mother say a prayer on behalf of all.



Barb Burnell and her mother laugh at one of Barb's funny jokes at dinner.



# Rainbow of Fun for Juniors

"The entertainment was enjoyable and the food was mouth watering," stated Kathleen Kendall, about the 1981 Junior Potluck.

On March 18, Regina's cafeteria came alive with a rainbow of colors. That was the theme of this year's Junior Potluck. Each girl brought in her own homemade speciality. Many girls ate more than usual, and some ... always eat that much. The girls and their parents also enjoyed the entertainment and on the whole the evening was considered a success.

"I thought it was really nice and there was a lot of class participation," responded Lorie Torovich. Liz Tye offered "It made our class feel united and it showed how together we could be."



Diane Nader laughs her way through dinner.

Cyndi Darge shows her enthusiasm for the Class of '82



Mary Binge intently listens to the conversation across the table.



Sue Reece, Dianne Torey, Joyce Moustakas, and Sue Bologna entertain each other in line for dinner.



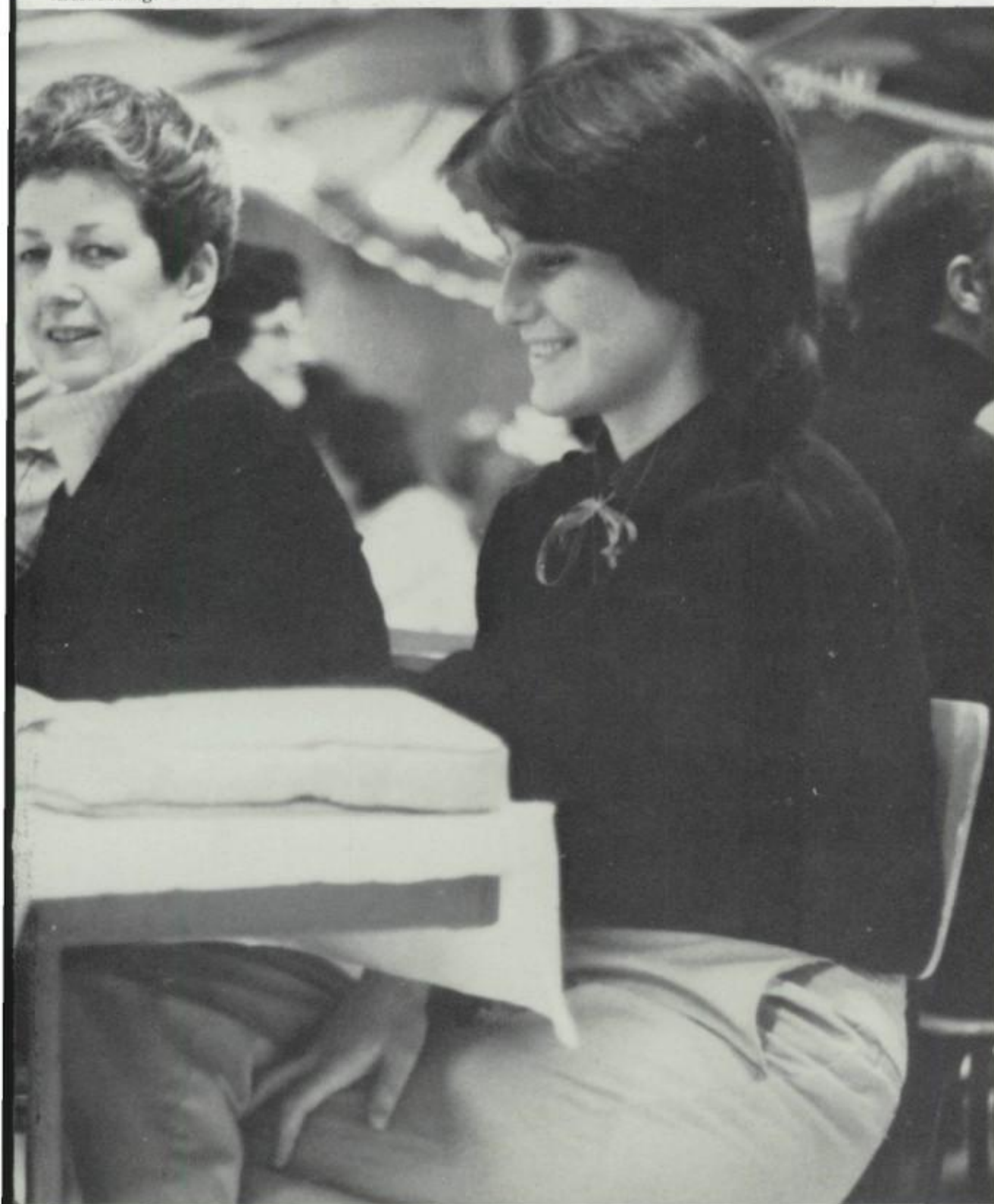




Jeannine Cylowski, Margie Kopytek and Kathy Buzinski find something interesting.



Sue Cansiani, Dina Delfuoco, and Sharon Chase get ready to attack their food.



Barb Welliver patiently waits for her dinner.



Mary Lynn Blair takes a bite of her delicious dinner.



Joann Dubay flashes a smile to the audience.



## Ecclesiastical Enlightenment!

Regina provides many experiences in both prayer and worship for the students. The most obvious — but yet most important is various masses and liturgies planned throughout the year. "I think Regina's liturgies have been beneficial to many by the dedication of the Campus Ministry," believes Chris Fontanin.

It tries to reveal in us the word, symbol, and history of the Body of Christ. "I think they are well planned, and the music is just great!" comments Lynn Pierchalski.

It also prepares us for a better understanding and acceptance of Jesus as Lord in a more personal manner — through private and public prayer.

"I think our liturgies are improved, but the student body should participate more in them," remarked junior Paula DiRita.



Sophomores Janet Fisher and Sandy Budzinski join in on the opening song on Sophomore Day.



Seniors Marie Haas and Cindy Berger sing along with Mr. Nehring with the accompaniment of his guitar during mass.







Father Ed distributes the Body of Christ to senior Lisa Strussione.



Senior Tammy Gentner articulately reads the first reading of Genesis.



Reciting the second reading during Lent is senior Donna Nezwazky.



A view of the many participants of Regina's Thanksgiving Mass.



Sophomore Jennifer Kirouac receives Jesus' Blood in the sacrament of the Eucharist.



# Rev. Schaffer Brings Laughter

Seniors and juniors have a wide variety of choices for retreats. Most retreats take place outside the school and that is why many students like retreats, to leave the school. But the students who have gone on the clown day retreat have found that staying in the school for a retreat may be better.

Rev. Floyd Schaffer has come to Regina several times to conduct the clown day retreat. He leads these sessions because he feels laughter is an important part of the Christian religion. According to Rev. Schaffer "Many of us take worship for granted." He feels that worship should not always be solemn and serious it should be joyful and laughter is an expression of joy. Because he wanted to spread the idea of joyful worshipping, Floyd Schaffer started Faith and Fantasy. This is a loose network of clowns which is involved in many ministries, such as conducting Marriage Encounter Weekends, nursing, doctors, and homes for the elderly and mentally ill patients. This network of clowns is spread all over the world now and can be seen in places such as Sweden, Germany, London, and New Zealand. His word has gotten so much publicity that *Time* ran a story about him.

Shaffer is from Roseville, Michigan. He did not attend any kind of clowning school. "I am self taught," he stated. Learning came from asking questions and picking up hints. "I always had a vivid imagination" comments Shaffer. For people who are interested in clowning he suggests an eight week course offered by the Ringly Brothers. A person does not have to be an outgoing, crazy person to be a clown, Shaffer says, "People who make the best clowns are quiet and not too sure of themselves. The clown makeup gives them permission to act different."

In the future Schaffer's ambition is to open up the world's first humor



Rev. Schaffer begins applying his clown make-up.

center, where people would be treated with humor as a therapy.

Humor and joy are a way of helping people and getting to know God. If you never reach out, you'll never know the joy of being accepted," advises Floyd Schaffer.



Lastly, in preparation, Rev. Schaffer puts on and zips up his clown suit.



In step number two, Rev. Schaffer adds a mouth.

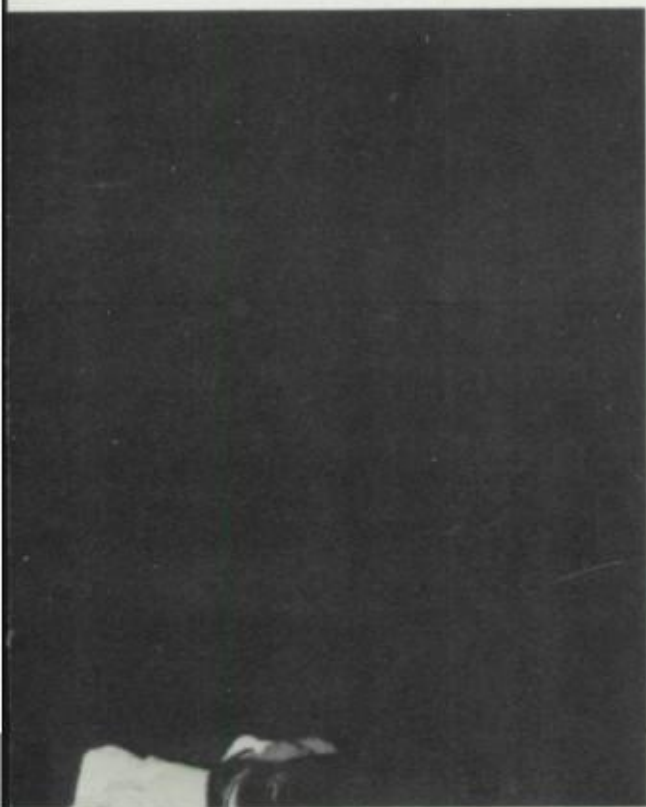


Part of step three includes applying neck make-up.



Now that he is all together Rev. Schaffer is ready to begin the liturgy and spread love, laughter and the news of God.





The altar is being prepared for a delightful liturgy.



Donna Nezwazky, Lisa Cansiani, and Patti Onderbeke enjoy acting like clowns.



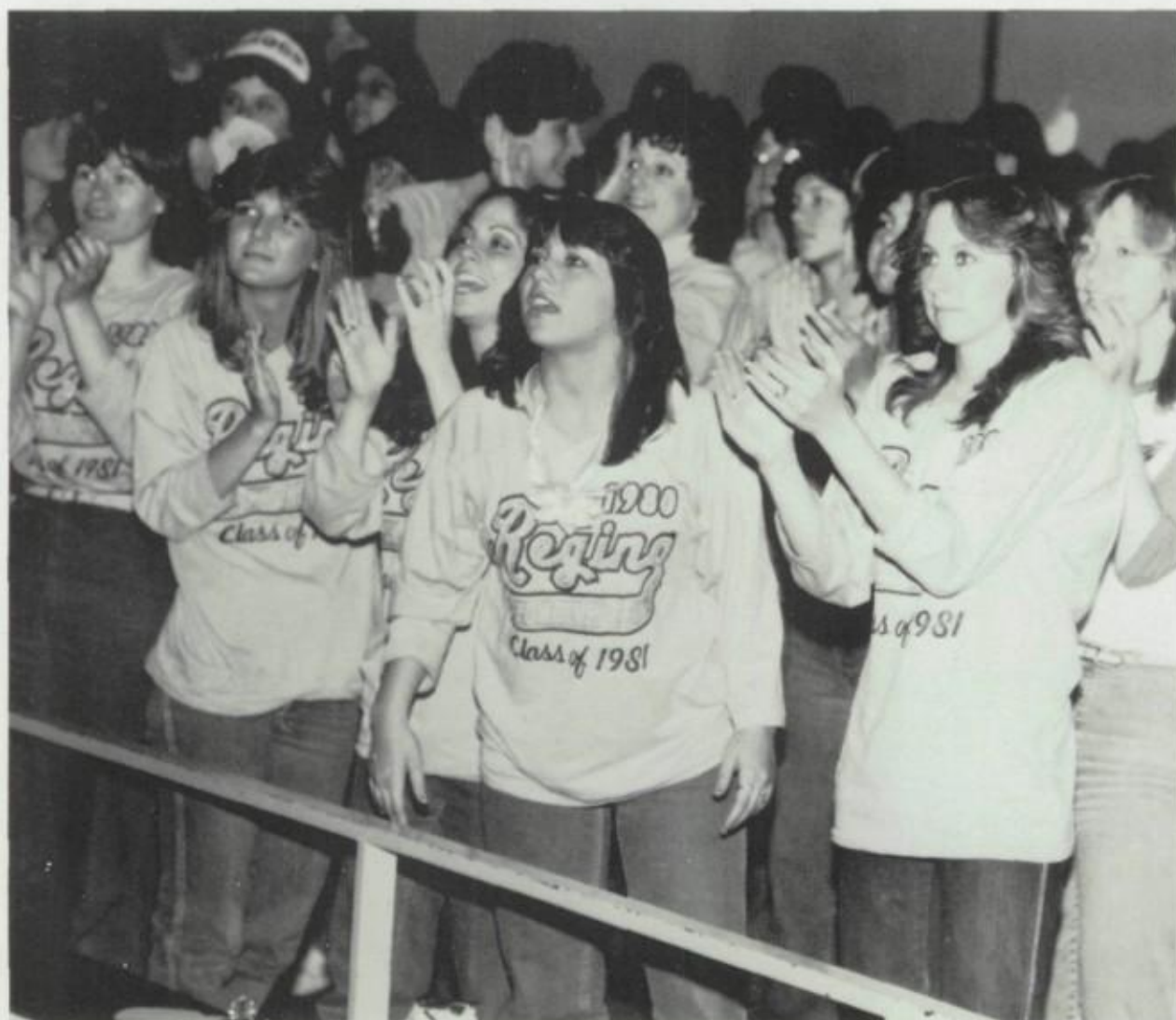
Rev. Schaffer tries to pick up a bag of sins.



The sin of sexism is displayed to those on retreat.



# Seniors of '81 Bid Farewell to Four Years



Little sisters create a culinary delight and captivate the attention of the exuberant seniors who rise to the occasion with a thunderous applause of thanks.



Senior homeroom teachers rejoice and show their happiness for seniors by their Mickey Mouse party favors.

The end of the year brings many activities for graduating seniors. Senior Farewell, which took place on May 15, was the first in a long line that made the seniors realize it was time to say so long. It was a sad and touching experience, for underclassmen as well as seniors. All students realized that their time would come and when it did it would be painful to say goodbye to a school which has held so many memories, whether good or bad that are ingrained in each student. Cyndi Darge, junior, sighs, "It's going to be so sad to be a senior and leave." Tears were seen running down many faces. "All I remember is everybody in the front row red-faced and crying" says Lisa Cansiani. Senior Farewell was a day which will not easily be forgotten. And now it's time to say goodbye to all our family M-I-C . . .



Full of glee, three joyous seniors, Kathy Bernardon, Stacey Grobar and Donna Nezwazky celebrate with cake and cheers.





Lisa Gentry and Becky Karam find Senior Farewell to be a tasteful day. However, their little sisters didn't realize they would be wearing it.



Helping the seniors get their share of Mickey cake are Lynda Lawicki and Sue Heleski.



Hearn and Hotts happily hug and hate the heartache of what is to come at graduation.



Smiles, applause, whistles and laughter are all brought about when Sr. Leanne tells the seniors they are a great class.





The seniors and escorts dance the night away.



Lisa Kopas challenges her date to a fast dance.



Tom Valentine, Mary Milostan, and Caroline Luongo enjoy each other's company during a music break.



Michelle Schmidt and Jeannine Giroux are escorted to the Premier Center.



# Paradise at Prom

Some girls look forward to it for four years, some dread the thought of asking a guy for a date. Whatever the feelings toward it were, May 21, the magic night, finally arrived. Seniors spent their long awaited night at the Premier Center, formerly known as the Gateway Theater. Many girls were wary of going to a place that wasn't very well known, but everyone was pleasantly surprised by the beauty of the Premier Center. Libby DuBay gave her opinion, "The Premier Center was gorgeous, but I didn't like the band though."

Many seniors stayed out until all hours of the morning. Some went home and slept for hours and got up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed to head out for a day at the beach. Karrie Kossek comments "It was beautiful out. We had the nicest day and I had a riot."



Arlene Buonbrisco and Buzz take a stroll up the staircase.



James Nowak, Lana Bruglio, Richelle Barron and Mike Brooks make plans for later in the evening before leaving the Premier Center.



Laura Mollicone and Peter Milostan take a break from the fast music and crowded dance floor to enjoy a talk with friends at the table.





Karen Kempista and Patti Sutter thumb through the honor program to see what they can see.



Patrice Montavoni proudly accepts her stole from Sister Leanne.



Donna Nezwaszky humbly bows her head to receive the honors she has worked for.



MaryJo Lemming helps Libby Dubay fix her clor before entering into the aud.



Bernadette casually walks away from the hon-  
ors table.





MaryJo Anthony, summa cum laude, goes up to the stage to receive her blue stole and gold tassel.

## Honors and Acknowledgement for the Talented Seniors of '81

The Class of '81 is filled with many talented seniors. Their abilities lie in many areas. On May 30, the seniors whose talents lie in academics were honored. Each senior who received an honor was called up to the stage. Students with a grade point average of 3.25-3.49 received the honor of Cum Laude and were given a gold tassel. A grade point average of 3.50-3.74 meant Magna Cum Laude and a blue and white stole. Any students with Summa Cum Laude, 3.75-4.00, were given a gold tassel and a stole. Subject pins went to those with 8 or more semesters of a specific subject and received an 'A' for each semester. A certificate was given to those with six semesters of 'A's in a specific subject. A perfect attendance pin was awarded to Lisa Carlesso for no absences or tardiness for four years.



Lisa Carlesso, also summa cum laude, is handed her award.



# Prayers for the Graduates at Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Mass started the 'big day' off with God's blessing and a fantastic feeling of closeness for the seniors towards each other. Father Kenneth Swan presided over the Mass and captured the audience's attention during the homily when he brought out a huge Mickey Mouse



doll from backstage. The meaningful liturgy moved many of the girls and when *You'll Never Walk Alone* was played some tears flowed. Laura Verkost states: "It was a touching mass. I felt close to God and my friends." Désirée Buonbrisco replies "It was the best mass I've ever been to this year or any of the years at Regina. Father Swan kept everyone listening. It was interesting."



Marilyn Kojak and Teresa Marrone file into the auditorium for Baccalaureate Mass.



Cindy Stano observes the beauty found in one perfect flame.





Chris Kotenko reflects on Father Swan's reading from the Gospel.



Graduates sing "The Times of Your Life" to family and friends at the end of mass.



Father Kenneth Swan uses Mickey Mouse to represent imprints and images.



Laura Mollicone brings the gifts of wine and dance to the altar during offertory.



Loretta Haas petitions the Lord with prayer.



# Hey! Look Out World ... Here Comes the Class of 1981

The graduating class of 1981 has been given an abundance of compliments over the years on their outstanding unity, their inventiveness, and their good behavior. On May 31, 1981, when this class proceeded formally into the auditorium, it was evident why they had been complimented so much over the years. An observer commented afterwards, "This class looks like they know where they are going. I've seen other classes graduate before, but this class has confidence."

Caroline Luongo, Valedictorian and Colleen Loughlin, Salutatorian addressed the class about the roles they have played in the past and the roles they will play in the future. Caroline commented on being chosen as Valedictorian, "I feel honored to be the Valedictorian, but it sure is hard to make up a speech and say it in front of all those people." Lisa Strussione, class president, shocked everyone by taking a picture of the class before delivering her farewell address. Afterwards the graduates crammed into the lobby and spilled outside to talk to friends and family and take pictures.



Becky Karam smiles while walking into the auditorium as she thinks that in the next hour she'll be carrying her diploma out of the auditorium.



Maria Dezenski files into the aud. at the beginning of commencement. What lies ahead (she wonders)?



The class officers, Lisa Strussione, Karrie Kossek, Lisa Cansiani, Teresa Veltri and Caroline Luongo all look a bit nervous standing on stage.





Caroline Luongo, class Valedictorian receives her hard earned diploma from Sr. Leanne.



Cathy Boroski and Arlene Buonbrisco congratulate each other after commencement.



Colleen Loughlin, class Salutatorian, speaks of roles that graduates will play in the future.



Graduates wait for music to start so they can sing "Regina Mundi."



# February 11, 1981 ... Blizzards and Balloons.



Cathy Osinski will soon fly away if she ties any more balloons to her hair.

February 11, 1981 was certainly a day to remember at Regina. It was not very often that students at Regina hear an announcement saying that they may go home after 5th hour. The gray, windy, snowy day started very cheerfully. Since it was Foreign Language Day, colorful balloons and tasty baked goods were sold. The mood was very festive and when the good news was announced the excitement mounted. However, some students had difficulties with the weather on the way home. "It was really hard getting home because there was already a layer of ice on the road and the visibility was poor," remembers Kathy Johnson. The next day many students were unsure of whether or not to come to school and some just couldn't make it because of the weather. Out of 859 students, 312 were absent the next day.



Iolanda Mattera relaxes not yet conscious of the snow piling up outside.



Caroline Luongo and Mary Milostan intently watch their balloons while outside the blustery wind is bringing snow.





February 11th brought more snow than the students of Regina were expecting.



Parents were called to come pick up daughters who were stranded at school.



The heavy snow made driving conditions nearly impossible.



The dark sky made 12:00 appear as midnight.



## Lunch — Beef Noodle and Burger King



Jo Lynn Schneider enjoys her hamburger at lunch.

Whether its 11:15 or 12:05, lunchtime is something looked forward to by all. Students eat everything from homemade peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to cafeteria beef noodle.

Lunchtime is not only for eating, but also for celebrating birthdays, gossiping with friends and cramming

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**"It's fairly civil"**

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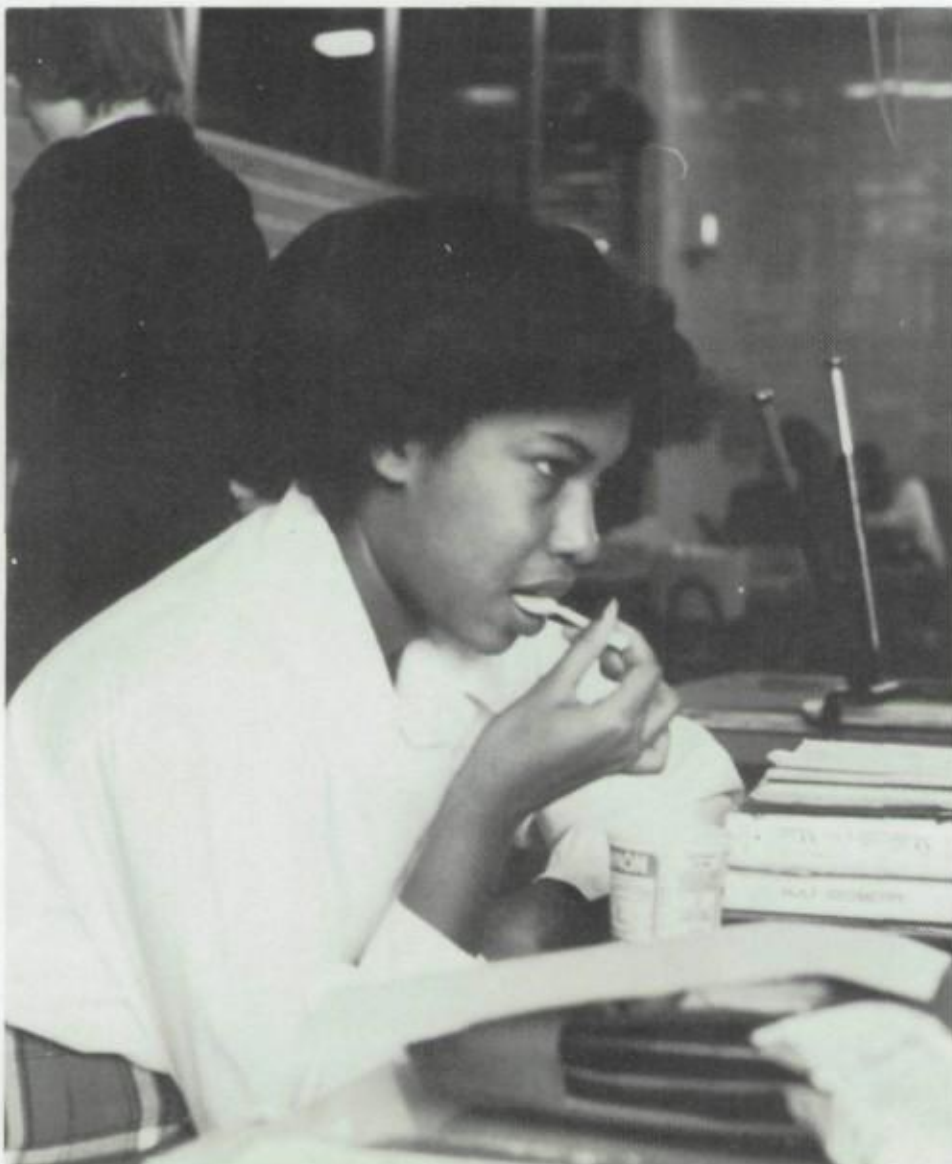
for tests.

It is also the time when upperclassman nonchalantly rush to Burger King and Little Caesar's for some "good food."

People have varied opinions of lunch. Joanne Dubay comments "Its the best time of the day."

"I like to eat", says Gina Ferrari, "But they could give us more time."

The best comment comes from Sr Esther "It's fairly civil."



It's time for Cheryl Collins favorite yogurt.



Lunch is the best time for Kathy Ballard and Janet Henigan.





Debbie Sock and Ann Franz concentrate on their food.



Students pile out of the cafeteria after lunch.



Sophomore Twanna Cartwright stops by to get a snack before lunch.



Jenny Gentile eats her lunch in the senior lounge.



Lisa Foydel and Laura Lawicki sneak off to Burger King for lunch of Whoppers and fries.



With the dawning of each day, history is made — another day, another crisis, another triumph. 1980 and 1981 were undoubtedly no exceptions. The United States exercised their right to vote on November 4, 1980, and as a result Ronald Reagan, a former Hollywood personality, was inaugurated President on January 20, 1981. The inauguration ceremony and festivities made history in themselves as the most expensive inaugural affair, estimated in excess of \$8,000,000.00.

January 20, 1981 marked another historical happening. After 444 days of captivity, 52 Americans were released from rebels in Iran, where they had been held since November 4, 1979. After a rescue attempt in April of 1980 failed, taking the lives of seven servicemen and further jeopardizing relations between the U.S. and Iran, little hope was seen for the hostages. Except for the successful rescue of a few Americans by our Canadian neighbors who supplied them with false visas, it wasn't until January of 1981, when Afghanistan began to negotiate settlement between the two countries, that the hope for their release was again apparent.



The remains of a helicopter and a charred helmet mark the location of the rescue failure in a desert in Eastern Iran.

## History Is Made — Again



After 444 days of captivity, one of the 52 hostages shouts and raises his arms as he gets off the DC-9 at the Frankfurt Air Force base in West Germany.



Former President, Jimmy Carter addresses his supporters at a Washington hotel after his defeat.



President Reagan and wife, Nancy respond to supporters at a Los Angeles hotel, after hearing of his victory.

## Another Crisis ...

On March 30, 1981, millions of Americans witnessed an assassination attempt on President Reagan via television. At first, it was thought that the President was unharmed, until moments after the presidential limousine left the scene, when the President realized he had been shot. Three others were also injured in the plot, including presidential press secretary Jim Brady. Secret servicemen apprehended John Hinckley Jr. who allegedly committed the act in order to call the attention of Jodie Foster, an actress and student at Yale University, to him.

Less than two months later, this announcement was heard shortly after 5:20 p.m. on May 13, 1981 in a Vatican radio broadcast in Italy: "The Holy Father had been wounded. Please pray for him." Pope John Paul II was shot twice as he entered St. Peter's Square for his Wednesday general audience. A Turkish gunman, Mehmet Ali Agca was charged in the shooting. The Pontiff kept his spirits high and prayed for the gunman during his lengthy recovery.



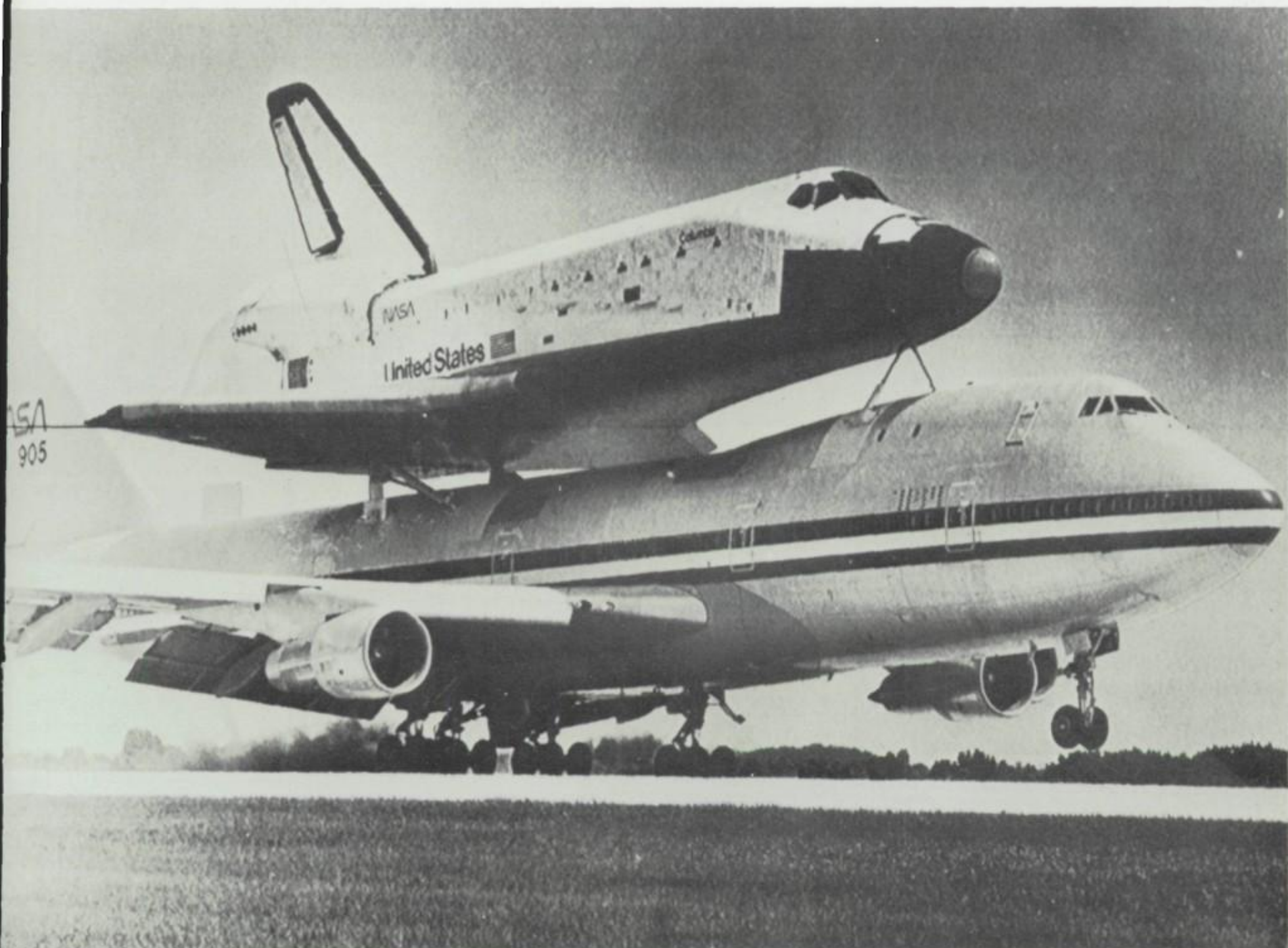


Saturn and moons, as seen from the Voyager I: Dione, Tethys, Mimas, Enceladus, Rhea, and Titan in their orbit.

## Another Triumph ...

The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team triumphed over the Soviet opposition at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, with their final defeat of 4-2 over Finland, earning the team the gold medal. The victory marked a great accomplishment for the United States over their Soviet Rival. In the speed skating events, Eric Heiden of the United States, won five gold medals. The 1980 Winter Olympics proved to be one of the best competitions for the United States.

The United States also triumphed over the Russians in Space Technology. The Voyager I, an unmanned space project launched by NASA sent photographs showing the discovery of another of Saturn's moons. In May, 1981, the Space Shuttle "Columbia" was launched by the United States. It was the world's first re-usable space vehicle.



The space shuttle Columbia touches down after its first successful mission on April 28 at Kennedy space center in Florida.



# Take-Offs — Destruction...



As Mount St. Helen erupted on May 18, ash, smoke, and millions of tons of soot were hurled into the atmosphere. The volcanic eruption claimed the lives of 34 persons.



The space shuttle Columbia takes off from an Air Force Base near Oklahoma City after an overnight refueling stop.



Destroyed buildings and one of few survivors in the village of Balvano, Italy after a devastating earthquake that killed 3,076 and left over 200,000 homeless.



President Ronald Reagan looks up just moments before being pushed into the presidential limousine after assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel.





John Lennon and wife, Yoko Ono, speaking at a Peace Rally in New York in 1972. Lennon was assassinated in 1981 outside of his New York apartment.



Eric Heiden proudly displays his five gold medals from the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York.

## Economically \$peaking...

It may seem as if the dollar isn't worth much anymore, but from May 1980 until May 1981, the U.S. dollar strengthened on the international market; only the Japanese yen took a gain against the U.S. dollar, of 2.2%. Other international currency values fell, especially the Israeli shekel which plummeted by 107.2% in comparison to the U.S. dollar, followed by the Italian lira which fell 36.6%. The Canadian dollar kept the closest pace with American currency, experiencing a loss of only 2.6%, meaning the American dollar is worth \$1.20 in the Canadian economy, up from \$1.30 a year ago.

Worldwide prices of gold and gasoline skyrocketed, and in May 1981, regular gas in the United States cost over \$1.30 per gallon. In the cafeteria, a 12 oz. can of Coca-cola cost 35¢ plus a 10¢ deposit on the can. Hotdogs remained at 45¢ while Roast Beef rose to 65¢ and french fries climbed to 45¢. Tuition for the 1980-81 school year was \$960.00, and on January 1, 1981, minimum wage in the United States rose from \$3.10 to \$3.35 per hour.



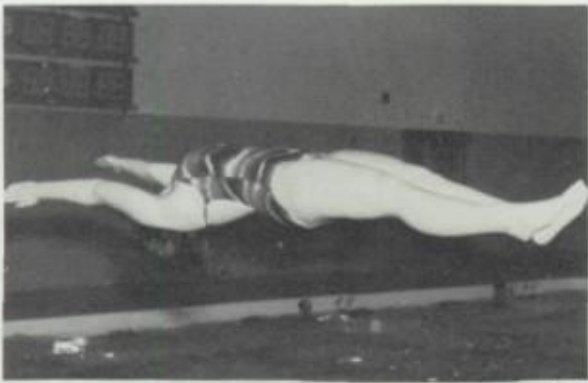




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Mrs. Butler and Karen Kranz observe Mr. Taylor making a new friend.



Lynn Sheppard, Karrie Kossek, Melissa VanLoon and Libby Dubay grow as closer friends during powderpuff season.



Gina DiMeo and Kim Olejniczak lean on each other after rollerskating.



Kathy Bernardon and Stacy Grobar have been inseparable for years.





Kim Stawecki and Chris Kotenko have a great time dancing at the Powderpuff dance.



Cathy Beaubien and Laurie Belknap befriend a furry little pal.



Anita Russo and Michelle Budzinski rejoice together in a victory.





A group of sophomores reveal their hidden identities.



Annette DaGuanno and Lisa Gentry look very appetizing as grapes.



Who's that intelligent looking person carrying around Grace Harkins?



Students fill the halls with original costumes.



Freshmen show off their Halloween spirit.



## Regina Haunts at Halloween

Walking down the halls of Regina, ghosts, goblins, and werewolves lurked out of each classroom and corridor. But this was a normal October 31st day at Regina! Anyone wearing their class uniforms that day were stared at! "I thought the costumes were very original", exclaimed Joanne Wagner.

While seeing *The Moon Spinners* in the auditorium, the students were entertained by Devo (Lisa Foydel, Patty Smith, Kristen Miller, and Laura Mollicone). They did their dancing to punk rock each time the

movie projector refused to work.

Prizes were given out that day from the yearbook staff, to the best students and teacher costumes in the school. Miss Zembala, who was disguised as an ear of corn, won for the most outstanding teacher costumes. Grace Harkins won for the best original costume of the students, she was dressed as if someone was giving her a piggy back ride! "I think it was one of the best days of the year!" insisted Paula Sind.



Caroline Luongo looks rather unfamiliar in this picture.



Cute Libby Dubay cuddles her stuffed Mickey Mouse.



Kathy Ballard is incognito.





Members of the cast of the Twisted Cross take a break from long hours of practice to pose for a picture.



Mary Lynn Blair and Cindy Berger look devoted walking through the dressing room halls.



Cindy Berger in her costume wonders if her parents will recognize her.



# Our Own Mr. T. Writes an Original Play.

On May 1, 2, and 3 Mr. Taylor and the drama club presented another successful play, *The Twisted Cross*. Mr. Taylor directed and wrote the play about an orphanage helping Jewish children during World War II. The cast did a very good job in acting out the drama. "I learned more about World War II and the situation with the Jews," Maria Shaw contributes. Debbie Impelliazri adds, "I thought Mr. Taylor did an excellent job in writing and directing the play and Cheryl did fantastic in choreography."



Libby Dubay and Glenn Salloum worry about the fate of the Jewish children.



Crystal Baldinelli is grabbed by Mike Aprille and Pat Lowrey.



Cheryl Way, who choreographed *The King and I*, *Gypsy*, as well as *The Twisted Cross* intently watches the progress of her dancers.



What a rowdy cast!





Senior Theresa Shermetaro dances to the sound of Romance.



Sophomore Kim Gawlik and John Vitorelli know how to DANCE!!



Senior Kathy Swan swings her partner 'round and 'round.



What a motley crew!



# An Evening for Romance



Once again Regina's Student Council on March 7th, 1981 at Lakeland Manor sponsored a memorable Semi-Formal. Everyone had an excellent time. So many students crowded the dance floor that many spilled over. 'Romance' played and the fun didn't stop. Students made trains and sang along with the band, especially when the band played a song about Regina High School. According to Debbie Impellizari, "It's the best dance I've ever been to and the band was great." Marie Buyze exclaimed "I had a good time but the only bad thing about it was that the hall was too small." Lily DeFelicis said, "I thought it was great! My date and I had a terrific time!"

Much work went into the planning of the dance. Each couple received paper flowers of all colors with their names on it upon entering the dance. The colorful flowers were handmade by committees from Student Council.



icki, moves to the music and boogies to the beat.



## Yes Everyone, Regina Did It Again Putting

Those Regina girls did it again, of course!! The boys have tried quite a few times now, but for some reason, they just haven't been able to capture the winning secret. But even though the guys from Notre Dame and DeLa Salle *did* lose, they showed true sportsmanship and seemed to enjoy themselves.

It was obvious that the girls enjoyed the annual Donkey Basketball game too, as Lana Buglio comments, "It was really a lot of fun especially with both DeLa Salle and Notre Dame. They seemed to get along really well, and it's nice to know that Regina made that possible. It really added something special to my senior year." This may very well be true, but we all know why Lana really enjoyed the game, and Melissa Van Loon

sums it up for us by adding: "She just liked it because of the MEN!"

What exactly is a Donkey Basketball game? It's very much like basketball, except that the players sit on donkeys instead of standing on their feet! It may sound easy just riding a donkey up and down a basketball court but you have to remember that the hairy animal has a mind of its own!

Since the Regina Student Council did win the game for 'ol RHS (32-36) it's evident the donkeys obviously liked our girls better than the guys. So exactly what is the winning secret? It was finally pried from one of Regina's riders, Caroline Luongo, who gave in revealing: "It's all in the carrots and sugar cubes!!"



Joann DuBay, Kristen Miller, Sharon Cowan, donkey



Cindy Stano clings to the basketball while the donkey takes her to the basketball net.



## ND & DLS in Their Place



and Donna Nezwazky amuse themselves while waiting for their turn on the



Kristen Miller desperately tries to reach the basket.



Hey, who's the cute one with the ears?



Paula Dirita can't seem to move her donkey.

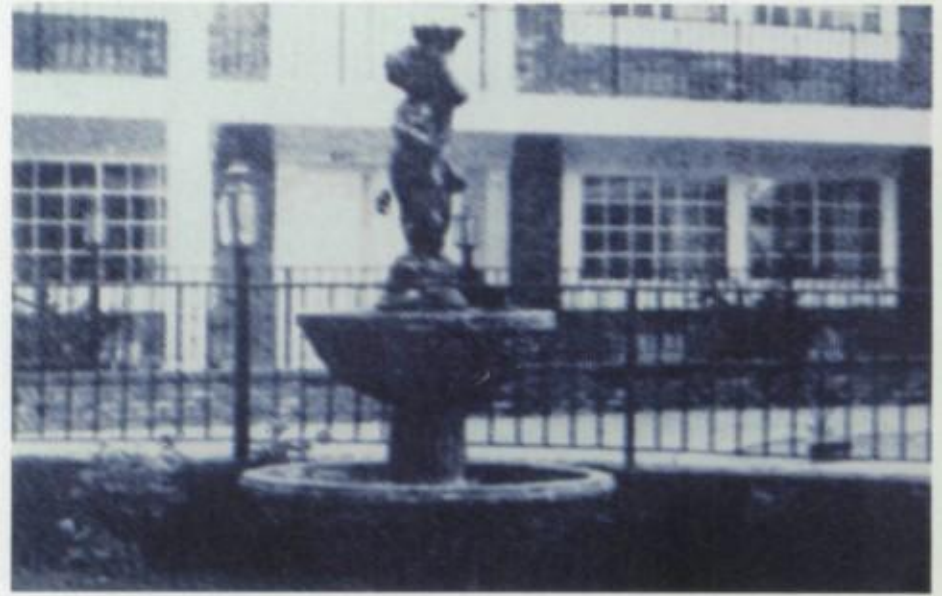


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Since the beginning Regina High School she has been intertwined with the community in more than one way. It has served the community through the educating of its young women. In return the community has helped Regina through the Harper Woods School Services, through vendors, other supply and service companies, and through the community in the form of parents who were and still are continually around to lend a hand.


In twenty-five years Regina has many students who benefit the community and humanity where they live. We would like to list everyone who graduated and is now out in the community but that would be near impossible. Therefore, the following list of Reginites are a random selection of graduates that represent all who have received a diploma in the last twenty-five years.

- 1967 — Virginia Almer Meyers, secretary and part time costumier
- 1971 — Carla Kaczmarek, Lawyer
- 1963 — Lynne Grix Stanbridge, tax analyst
- 1968 — Carol Meric, Ph.D. English Literature, teacher
- 1970 — Yvonne Foydel D'Aoust, registered nurse
- 1969 — Marykathryn AhLeong Leaman, chemist
- 1970 — Barbara Rucinski, secretary for FBI and court reporter
- 1963 — Diane Rometty VanAssche, hairdresser
- 1968 — Linda Stark, pharmacist
- 1963 — Joanne Viviano, State of Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor

The above women may not be currently in the career stated above but they have been active since their graduation from Regina.

★One beautiful example of an ornament in our community.  
○A typical scene in Downtown Detroit. △A pleasant evening shot of Roseville, Michigan. ]Which was his home cries this lost pigeon in the Detroit area. □A Reginite enters the florist to pick out a flower for her special occasion.





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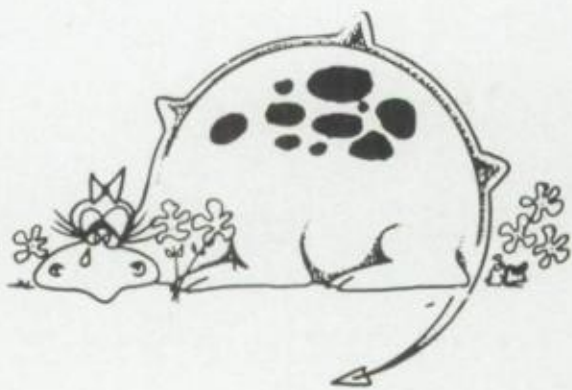
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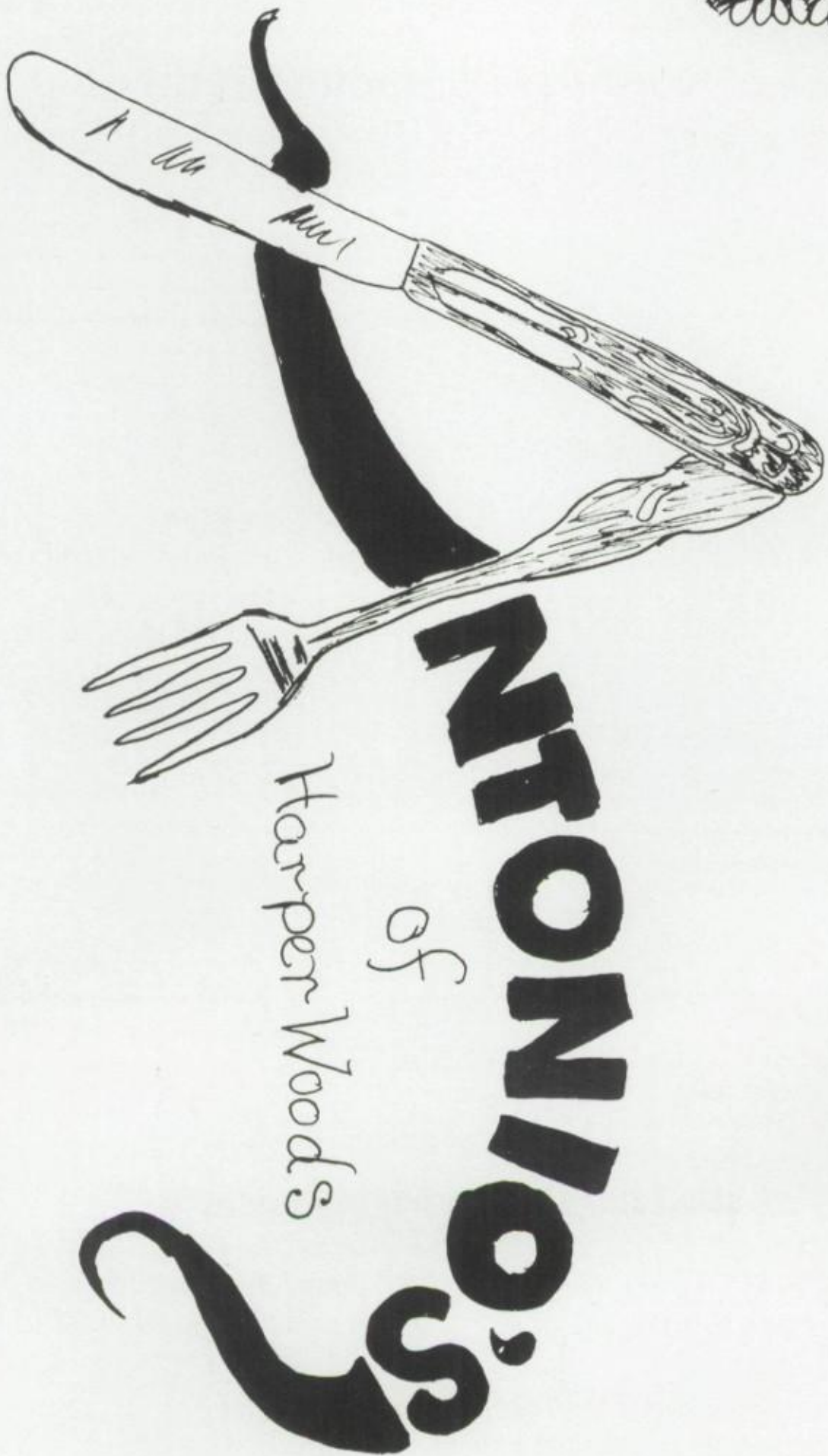
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Early this year the yearbook staff attempted to run a contest for creative endeavors. Through poor publicity or timing or circumstances beyond anyone's control the response was poor. The contest was called off. Those students who did enter have their work displayed on these pages and we are very thankful. In addition, throughout the year students have submitted more work to be printed. A selection of that work follows. Thank you to all students who gave us work to be printed.

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## Welcome to Regina High's Creative Gallery

**Marie  
Gudenau**  
*Junior*





## Reflections

While looking through a book of prose,  
Written by a philosopher in time past,  
I noticed theories that I compose.  
They proved hardly to contrast.

Intellect — I find it labeled, carded in a catalog —  
Tells of yesterday, tomorrow and today;  
So clear, yet misted in a cloud of fog.  
I feel I'll never comprehend the magnitude of what they say.

Yet, I vow that I shall contemplate all there is to be,  
For I intend to study learned people through history.  
My theme is a quotation I know through all time shall last,  
Because I believe, "The future is a reflection of the past."

## Tomorrow

Of the million small humans born in the lake,  
few came to realize all that was at stake.  
All could swim the depth and the width;  
the reason some waded or drowned goes like this:  
Their teachers who, for the sake of tomorrow,  
had to teach,  
could not find the will to extend, and thus reach.  
So the children with potential, and not practice, did drown;  
and their final summons were hard all around.  
And the children with practice, and not discipline, did wade  
while those with commitment were guided as they prayed.

They're the children of today whose strength must succeed;  
they have the duty of the heavens and the earth to  
inspire:  
the sun, the moon, and the stars to lead;  
the hills and valleys and mountains to admire.

And they come to achieve the goals they once set,  
because they once, as children, had set them.  
And they surpass the challenges which, once, they had met,  
because they, just once, had met them.  
And they dare to live like they dreamed to live,  
opportunity is all they needed to give  
to become the person like One they did know;  
That's the fruit of the seed of the memories they let grow.

## Joan Noechel

*Freshman*

## Past, Present and Future

To be the best of friend came so easily.  
Planning out our wardrobe  
to look as identical as twin sisters.  
Those private talks of boys,  
the sharing of homework, like teamwork.  
It all came so easily.

Soon high school set in and the friendship  
was parted, never to return.  
Attitudes were changed,  
new friends were made.  
It all came so easy.

Days ran by fast and college came.  
Still attitudes changed,  
new friends were made.  
It will all come so easy.

Years set in and thinking back on  
the best of friendships brings out  
sorrows of ever parting.  
Your heart explodes wishing it  
was still there to share  
those special moments.  
Yet nothing comes easy.

## Laurie Sadlocha

*Sophomore*

## Janet Anderson

*Junior*



## A History of the Future

The shimmering fog gently lifts its warm blanket  
To reveal the train of covered wagons.  
It's the morning of time, a day to be filled  
With endless traveling toward a distant destination.  
Go West! The Promised Land awaits.  
Golden sun, riches in the hill, fertility in the field.  
A place to begin, or so it was then.

The fog rolls in, then gradually lifts again its warm blanket  
To reveal a train of cars and trucks.  
It's the morning of time, a day to be filled  
With endless traveling toward a distant destination.  
Go Up! The Promised Land awaits.  
Golden touch, riches in the bank, power and might.  
A place to go to, or so it is now.

The fog rolls in, then gradually lifts again its warm blanket  
To reveal a train of what?  
It's the morning of time, a day to be filled  
With endless traveling toward a distant destination.  
Go Where? What Promised Land awaits?  
Golden what? Riches where? To begin or end, what is it then? Reflections

**Colleen  
Lough-  
lin**  
*Senior*

**Rose  
Achenza**  
*Sophomore*

## Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

The future is a reflection of the past.  
The future will be what you make of Today.  
When Tomorrow comes, Today will be the past.  
Make everything of Today, And Tomorrow will be  
better than Yesterday.  
When tonight comes, and Today is about to come the  
past,  
Look over Today and see what you can do to make  
Tomorrow better than Today.  
For if you make every day better than the last,  
You can look at your past and know your future will  
be the best it can be.

**Margaret Heatherman**  
*Sophomore*

## Mirrors of the Past

Gazing out upon a sea  
Of foaming velvet blue,  
I see reflections of the past,  
Yet see the future too.

Glassy water shines through  
Winds of misty memory,  
And shadows of the way we  
were  
Are written on that sea.

The streaming waves float by  
me,  
And swell with every tide,  
Reminding me that waves of  
time  
Somehow will not subside.

Perhaps the secrets of time  
Lie within the mystic sky  
Where there is an eternity  
That will never pass by.

What was, now is, and soon  
will be;  
They all melt into one.  
They realm of our existence  
Has only just begun.

So let us grow, our minds  
expand  
And store within our soul,  
The gold we need, for to  
succeed  
And meet our every goal.

And rise above the winking  
ground,  
That we may stand at last,  
And know deep down that,  
On that ground, lie mirrors of  
the past.



## Dream on, But Remember...

Think of the days that are ahead,  
Along with the days gone by.  
Think of the times, some hard to get through  
But remember how hard you have tried.

Dream of the weeks in front of you.  
Remember the weeks left behind.  
Dream of how happy you want to be,  
But remember the times you have cried.

Think of the months in store for you,  
Along with the months in the past.  
Think of the love that you can create,  
And remember how long it will last.

Dream of the years in the future.  
Remember the years way back when.  
Dream of your life, how you want it to be,  
And remember it again and again and again!

**Catherine Trybus**  
*Sophomore*



**Richelle Barron**  
*Senior*



## Imagine It

See way up there, yeah that falling star.  
Catch it! Got it, good.  
That falling star is you.  
Put your self back up there, that's right.  
You shouldn't give up so easily.  
So, what's your problem?  
WHAT? You're afraid of your future?  
Don't be the future is something to look forward to.  
Your past is what determines your future.  
You made you past, now develop your future.  
That's right, you heard me!  
You are your future.  
You can do it.  
It's fun to look back at beautiful moments  
In the past, but you must go on.  
But there will be good times too.  
It's all up to you,  
So say good-bye to your past,  
And hello to your future.

## Untitled

I quivered with unknowing as I had walked in.  
Not knowing, what was ahead.  
How would they, the people of the school, react to my  
scars?  
Would one poke fun, and another faint in disbelief?  
Or would they understand and possibly even take my  
hand,  
letting my nerves be put to rest.  
For I confess that the physical pain is now little, but  
to  
fight off the hurt in my brain, can be quite a game.  
Thankfully, most of them had known that it is what is  
kept  
in the heart and how one thinks is what counts in a  
person.  
And so, schoolwork is hard for I've been away, but to  
have  
friends in whom you can really talk to, it *does* pay  
thank you again!!

**Renée Filion**  
*Sophomore*

## Being Alone With the Refrigerator on a Rainy Evening

the drone of the engine  
seeps down  
the drive,  
carrying with it  
thoughts  
that turn  
to leak along  
the watercolored wet  
of my tissue-paper street,  
and collect in the gutter,  
leaving my body  
and me  
alone behind.

orchid twilight films  
my bedroom walls  
pale peach.  
I hear turgid clouds  
slipping apathetically  
into their places  
along the horizon.

the drops of a miscarried  
spring shower  
tap incessantly  
on my soul's turbulent  
window,  
pleading entrance,  
only to further dampen  
the flesh inside.

And off in the kitchen,  
the hum  
of the refrigerator's  
silent cold  
becomes  
my umbrella.

**Beth Ann Parus**  
*Junior*



# Big — Little Sister Patrons

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M. Carroll

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a little sister, Love JoAnn

Lori you've been a great sis and  
friend this past year. Thanx for  
everything Luv Phyl

Nancy, I hope you had a nice senior  
year Good Luck Love, little sis  
Jeanette C.

To Julia Jokerst, The greatest,  
kindest, and best big sis in the  
world! Luv Jackie

To Barbara Kosciuch, May you  
always have the freedom to be  
yourself, Good Luck Margaret

Sharon you've made my freshman  
year special you're the best big sis  
Love you always Linda

Debby Gough — best big sis 1980  
luv lil sis

Barb Burnell, you're the greatest!  
Luv, MBB

Lisa, Thanks for being there for me  
Sheri

Best wishes Patty Your little sister  
Linda

Jeanette, Good Luck in the future  
Love Kim

Elaine, Thanks for the happy  
memories Rita

Bernadette, Thanks for everything!

Luv Pat

Lynn You're the greatest big sis  
Love Lisa

Renee best of luck in the future  
Love Sandy

Lil sis Shelly Burgam Luv Ya, Cindy  
Artusi

Rosa: May your next 3 years be full  
of good times and fond memories.  
Your big sis, Paula

Dear Heather, I'll always remember  
my sweet little sister, Love Always  
Margaret

Cessy, I love you little one. You shall  
always be in my thoughts and  
prayers. CeCe

Donna: Good Luck in your next 3  
years; May they be your best. Your  
big sis, Paula

Becky: You're the greatest! I will  
always treasure our friendship. Love  
Always, Cindy

Jackie and Toni You are the two  
sweetest people I know good luck in  
1984! Love Kathy

Karen, Thanks for being part of my  
senior year. Enjoy your years here  
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Nancy you've been a translucent —  
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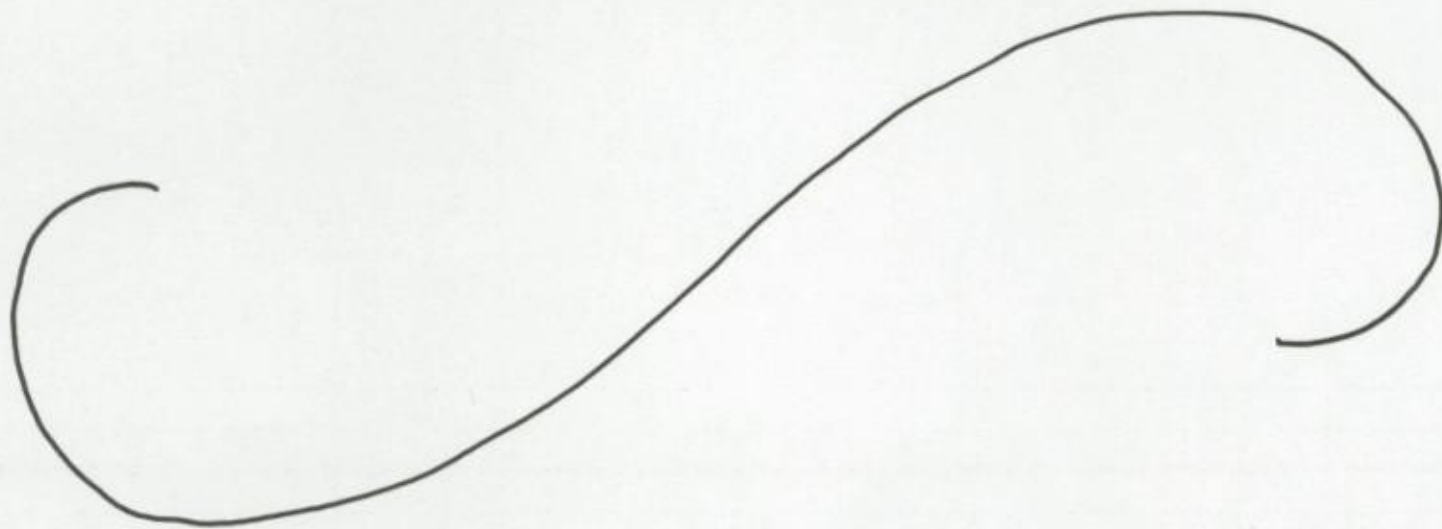








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Perfect Attendance 11; Honor Roll 11.

## Margaret Augustyn

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Eucharistic Minister 12; Class Activities 11, 12.

## Lori Balazovich

Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.

## Richelle Barron

Girls Athletic Association 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Yearbook 11; Track 10; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 11, 12 (Secretary); Art Club 11, 12 (Secretary); Class Activities 10, 11, 12.

## Cathy Beaubien

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Class Activities 10, 11.

## Lori Belknap

Powderpuff Team (watergirl) 12.

## Theresa Berezik

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 10, 11; Library Aids Club 9, 10, 11 (Record. Sec.); Science Club 11; Drama Club 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Bingo 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10, 11.

## Cindy Berger

Ski Club 11; Newspaper 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Tennis 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Kathy Bernardon

Open House 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Kim Bessette

Open House 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; Bowling 9; Powderpuff Team 12; Fine Arts Club 9.

## Denise Blocki

Bowling Club 10; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 12; Library Aids Club 11; Allied Health Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10; Bingo 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Showboat (Crew) 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Catherine Boroski

National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Open House

11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Softball 11, 12.

## Mary Ellen Boza

Library Aids Club 9; Girls Athletic Association 11; Science Club 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10; Showboat 11; J.V. Cheerleading 11; Track 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Linda Bozenski

## Lana Bruglio

Student Council 9, 10, 12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10; Ski Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball (Manager); J.V. Softball 9, 10; J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Michelle Budzinski

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Science Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9; Art Club 10, 11 (Sec.); Bowling Team 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Track 9; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Arlene Buonbrisco

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Bingo 9, 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Desiree Bounbrisco

Newspaper 11; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 11; Close-up 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Barbara Burnell

Yearbook 9; Open House 9; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Diana Bustamante

Ski Club 12; Open House 12.

## Colleen Campbel

Newspaper 12; Open House 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Lisa Cansiani

Student Council 9, 11; Stud. Couns. Rep. 11; Class Sec. 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Newspaper 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Softball 9, 10; J.V. Volleyball 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Lisa Carlesso

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11 (Treas.); Newspaper 9; Open House 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Jeanette Carnaghi

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Library Aids Club 9, 10, 11; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Yearbook 12; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Sharon Carvill

Yearbook 9; Bingo 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10, 12.

## Ellen Charrette

Drama Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12 (Mgr.).

## Therese Colombo

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aids Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team and Color

Guard 11; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Close-up 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Eucharistic Minister 12; Class Activities 10, 11, 12.

## Kelly Court

Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 9, 10; Showboat 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

## Sharon Cowan

Student Council 12; Bowling Club 10; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11; Open House 9; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10; Bowling 10; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

## Annette DaGuanno

Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11.

## Ann Dahlman

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Allied Health Club 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 12.

## Lisa D'Alessandro

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10 (Sec./Treas.), 11, 12 (Pres.); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Tennis 9; Powderpuff Cheerleading 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Gina Damiani

Showboat 9; J.V. Basketball 9.

## Ann Marie D'Antoni

National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9; Allied Health Club 9, 10; Forensics 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11 (mgr.); Powderpuff Team 12.

## Sandi Degnore

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10; Allied Health Club 10, 11 (Sec.); Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 9; Class Activities 10, 11, 12.

## Cecilia DeLave

Student Council 9, 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Varsity Volleyball 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Eucharistic Minister 12.

## Julie DeMaggio

Student Council 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Girls Athletic Association 10; Ski Club 11; Science Club 9, 10 (Sec.), 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10; Close-up 12; Track 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

## Suzette DeSchryver

## Maria Dezenski

Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Honor Roll 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

## Gina DiMeo

Bowling Club 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 9; Drama Club 9; Newspaper 12; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 11; Bowling 9; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12 (Coordinator).

## Nancy Drouin

Ski Club 10; Open House 10, 12.

## Libby DuBay

Student Council 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski



Club 9, 10 (Pres.), 11 (Pres.), 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Track 9; Powderpuff Team 12; Eucharistic Minister 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Judi Dziedzic**

Girls Athletic Association 9; Forensics 9, 10; Drama Club 11; Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Track 10; Class Activities 10, 11.

**Kathy Faubert**

Ski Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Celeste Fiddler**

Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Showboat 10; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Karen Fischer**

Yearbook 9; Open House 10.

**Carmencita Ford**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Swimming 10; Track 10; Class Activities 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Lisa Foydel**

Ski Club 11; Drama Club 11; Yearbook 9, 12; Open House 11, 12; Bingo 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Cheryl Fredley**

Class Officer 10 (Vice Pres.); Foreign Language Club 9; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Laura Gallmore**

Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Open House 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Fine Arts Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres.).

**Michelle Garvey**

Ski Club 11; Drama Club 11; Open House 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Marianne Gatewood**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9; Drama Club 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12 (Mgr.).

**Jennifer Gentile**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Tammy Gentner**

Bowling Club 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 9; Drama Club 9; Open House 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Honor Roll 12; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Lisa Gentry**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 12; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11.

**Lisa George**

Open House 11; Perfect Attendance 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 11, 12.

**Cathy Girardin**

Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; J.V. Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 12.

**Jeannine Giroux**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 12;

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Sharon Gitschlag**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Sec.); Yearbook 9; Open House 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Fine Arts Club 11, 12 (Treas.); Class Activities 11, 12.

**Cathy Gorniak**

**Debbie Gough**

Track 9; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Sheri Goza**

Bowling Club 9, 10; Newspaper 11; Open House 10, 11; Bingo 12; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Close-up 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

**Renee Graf**

Foreign Language Club 9; Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Chris Grayson**

Allied Health Club 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 12; Tennis 10; Track 9; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Stacey Grobar**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Activities 11, 12.

**Laurie Grekiewicz**

Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10 (Class Rep.); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Ski Club 9; Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Loretta Haas**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 12; Bingo 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Marie Haas**

Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Showboat 12; Swimming 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Grace Harkins**

Drama Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12 (Mgr.); Class Activities 10.

**Mary Harms**

Varsity Cheerleading 9.

**Debbie Hawkins**

Allied Health Club 10; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Margaret Hearn**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Lynn Heilman**

Powderpuff Team 12.

**Barbara Hepp**

Science Club 10; Drill Team/Colorguards 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Ann Hernalsteen**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12.

**Janice Higgins**

Library Aides Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; Bingo 11, 12.

**Mari Hill**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Class Activities 12; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Ann Hon**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Science Club 9; Drill Team/Colorguards 10, 11; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Activities 9, 10, 11.

**Deborah Hooton**

Drill Team/Colorguards 9; Drama Club 9; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12.

**Chris Hotts**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 11; Close-up 11; Class Activities 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Cristina Iacobelli**

Bowling Club 10.

**Kathy Jepsen**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9.

**Mary Johnson**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Showboat 10, 11; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Julia Jokerst**

Student Council 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11; Swim Team 10; Track 9, 10; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12; Fine Arts Club 10, 11 (Vice-president).

**Mary Juras**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Becky Karam**

Yearbook 12; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12; Honor Guard 11.

**Karen Kempista**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Softball 9; Powderpuff Rah-rah 11.

**Theresa Klafit**

Yearbook 12; Honor Roll 12.

**Karen Klein**

Drill Team Colorguards 9, 10, 11; Open House 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Jill Koczkodan**

Drill Team Colorguards 9; Newspaper 11.

**Marilyn Kojack**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 12; Newspaper 12; Open House 9, 10, 12; Showboat 12; Close-up 11; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Swim Team 9; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Elizabeth Kopytek**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (President); Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9; Drama Club 10; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 12; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 11.

**Lori Kosciolko**

Honor Roll 11, 12.

**Barbara Kosciuch**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Library Aides Club 9, 10, 11; Allied Health Club 9, 10 (Secretary), 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Exchange Student 11; Polish Youth Association 9, 10, 11.

**Karrie Kossek**

Student Council 9, 10; Class Officer 12 (Vice President); Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12; Newspaper 10; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11.

**Joann Kost**

Class Officer 10 (Secretary); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



**Chris Kotenko**

Class Officer 11 (Secretary); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 12 (President); J.V. Cheerleading 9; Powderpuff Team.

**Karen Kranz**

Ski Club 10; Newspaper 12; Bingo 12; Honor Roll 9, 12; Showboat 9, Close-up 11; Powderpuff Rah-rah 10.

**Jill Kroon**

Girls Athletic Association 9; Showboat 9; J.V. Basketball 9.

**Sue Kubinski**

Bowling Club 9, 10; Girls Athletic Association 9; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9; Open House 10; Bowling 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Lynn Kucharek**

Drama Club 11, 12; Bingo 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Rita Kulezycki**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 12; Bowling 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Rah-rah 12.

**Patti Kummer**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 9; Open House 11; Bingo 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Powderpuff Team.

**Laureen Kupper**

Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Yearbook 10; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Louise Kush**

Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Mary Ladouceur**

Bowling Club 10; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Girls Athletic Association 12; Allied Health Club 9, 10; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.

**Bernadette LaMilza**

National Honor Society 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Pam LaRue**

Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Laura Lawicki**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Mary Jo Lemming**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11.

**Regina Lesinski**

Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10; Close-up 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Lorette Lloyd**

Drama Club 10; Newspaper 9; Open House 9; Bingo 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Pat Lombardo**

Open House 9.

**Colleen Loughlin**

Student Council 9, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11 (President); Science Club 10; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10; Tract 10, 11; J.V. Volleyball 9; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Carolyn Luongo**

Student Council 10, 12; Class Officer 11 (Treasurer, 12 (Student Council Class Representative); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Mari Jo Lyczkowski**

Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Track 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Marianne Majkowski**

Drill Team 10, 11; Open House 9, 10, 12; Bingo 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Close-up 12; Swim Team 12.

**Suanne Majkowski**

Bowling Club 11; Yearbook 10; Open House 9, 10, 12; Bingo 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleading 12.

**Patrice Mantovani**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10.

**Teresa Marrone**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Drill Team 9; Forensics 9; Yearbook 12; Open House 11; Bingo 9, 10; Showboat 10, 11; Swim Team (Manager) 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Team.

**Pat Martin**

Bowling Club 9; Foreign Language Club 9; Science Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Drama Club 12; Open House 9; Bingo 10; Showboat 10; Track 10; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Sandy Mazzola**

Bowling Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Close-up 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Joyce McCarthy**

Ski Club 12; Drama Club 9; Newspaper 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Sue McConnell**

Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader.

**Kathy Mechem**

Ski Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 11, 12; Showboat 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader.

**Barb Megge**

Library Aides Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 10; Bingo 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader.

**Kristen Miller**

Student Council 9 (Representative), 12; National Honor Society 10, 11; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9 (Manager); Varsity Basketball 10 (Manager); J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Powderpuff Team.

**Kimie Mills**

Class Officer 11 (Vice-President); National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10; Science Club 11; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Mary C. Milostan**

Bowling Club 9; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 12; Drama Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9; Swim Team

9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Madeline Monastiere**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Open House 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Maureen Mulhern**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Honor Guard 10.

**Lisa Murrah**

Girls Athletic Association 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; Mickey Mouse for Powderpuff.

**Anne Muszynski**

Newspaper 12.

**Sharon Nellis**

Newspaper 9; Open House 11; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Showboat 12; J.V. Basketball 10 (Manager); Varsity Basketball 11 (Manager).

**Pam Nemeckay**

Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Bingo 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10 (Manager); Varsity Volleyball (Manager).

**Donna Lynne Nezwazky**

Student Council 12 (Representative); Class Officer 11 (President); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10; Open House 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Marci Nowak**

Ski Club 12; Forensics 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Kim Olejniczak**

Ski Club 11; Drama Club 10; Open House 10; Showboat 9.

**Jackie Okragleski**

Student Council 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Girls Athletic Association 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11 (Vice-President), 12; Ski Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11; Close-up 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team.

**Kathy Onderbeke**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Drama Club 11; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

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National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 9, 10; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball 9 (Manager); Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

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National Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Open House 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11; Powderpuff Rah-Rah.

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Ski Club 12; Drama Club 12; Newspaper 12; Open House 12; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12; Thespians 12.

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Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12; Honor Roll 12, Track 12.

**Mary Paruskiewicz**

Honor Roll 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.



**Gail Patrick**

Library Aide Club 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Marisa Petitti**

Perfect Attendance 11; Honor Roll 11, 12.

**Marianne Pica**

Drama Club 12; Yearbook 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Close-up 11; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Nancy Piche**

Girls Athletic Association 11; Open House 9, 10, 11; Bingo 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11; J.V. Cheerleading 11; Powderpuff Team.

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Bowling Club 9; Allied Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Open House 9, 10; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10; Powderpuff Team.

**Kerri Primeau**

Ski Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; Swim Team 9.

**Donna Przepiora**

Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Open House 9, 10; Showboat 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 10.

**Karen Puskar**

Open House 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Susan Pyrek**

Newspaper 11; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Nancy Quigly**

Bowling Club; Ski Club 9, 10; Drill Team 9, 10.

**Donna Ranson**

Forensics 11; Yearbook 12.

**Patricia Recor**

Honor Roll 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9.

**Mary Jo Ruggirello**

Ski Club 10; Honor Roll 10, 11; Showboat 10; Powderpuff 12.

**Anita Russo**

Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Student Council Representative); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (N.H.S. Student Council Representative); Drama Club 10; Newspaper 12; Open House 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10, 11, 12; Eucharistic Minister 12; Class Activities 10; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Deborah Ruthenberg**

Drama Club 9, 10; Open House 10, 11, 12.

**Laura Sadowski**

Drill Team 9, 10; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10.

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Drama Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Powderpuff 12.

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Student Council 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Drama Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Drill Team and Colorguards 10, 11; Open House 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Activities 10, 12.

**Beverly Schweiger**

Open House 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

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Student Council Representative; Bowling Club 10; Ski Club 10, 12; Drill Team 9, 11; Drama Club 11; Close-up 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Victoria Semrau**

Bowling Club 11; Ski Club 10; Open House 9.

**Margaret Shaina**

Bowling Club 9; Newspaper 12; Powderpuff Cheerleading 12; Class Activities 10.

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National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10; Close-up 12 (Treasurer); Bowling 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

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Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Theresa Shermetaro**

Drama Club 9, 12; Open House 9, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Cheryl Simon**

Bowling Club 9; Science Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10; Track 10.

**Patty Smith**

Student Council Representative 11; Sophomore Vice President; National Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

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Student Council 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Forensics 9; Drama Club 9; Newspaper 9; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 12.

**Jean Sporer**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Track Manager 9; Powderpuff Team.

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Student Council (Corresponding Secretary) 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Allied Health Club 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Bingo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

**Kimberly Stawecki**

Student Council 12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 11; Ski Club 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12; Notre Dame Cheerleading 9.

**Natalie Stewart**

Bowling Club 9; Ski Club 9, 10; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9; Newspaper 11; Open House 11, 12; Bingo 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9; Close-up 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Mary Stine**

Bowling Club 9, 10; Open House 11; Bingo 10; Honor Roll 11.

**Lisa Strussione**

Student Council Representative 11; Sophomore and Senior Class President; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Girls Athletic Association 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Bingo 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10; Intramural Sports.

**Patrice Sutter**

Drama Club 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12.

**Kathleen Swan**

Bowling Club 9; Forensics 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10.

**Kathleen Szczesniak**

Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleading 12.

**Patty Szymborski**

Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Open House 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12.

**Karen Thomas**

Bowling Club 10; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; Library Aids Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12 (President); Drama Club 10; Yearbook 9; Open House 9, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; Showboat 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Sandy Thomas**

Bowling Club 9; Open House 9; Close-up 11.

**Jill Ufford**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11; Open House 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleading 12; Class Activities 10; Chorus 11; Choir 12.

**Kris VanHowe**

Foreign Language Club 10; Girls Athletic Association 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Open House 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10.

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Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Open House 9; Bingo 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 11; Powderpuff Team 12.

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Girls Athletic Association 10, 11, 12; Newspaper; Yearbook; Honor Roll; Varsity Basketball; Photographer.

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Senior Class Treasurer; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9; Girls Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Yearbook 9; Open House 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 11; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Laura Verkest**

National Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

**Mary Ann Vyskocil**

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Library Aids Club 9, 10 (Vice President), 11 (President); Allied Health Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Bingo 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat (Stage Crew) 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 10, 11, 12.

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Drill Team 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Class Activities 11, 12.

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Yearbook Photographer 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12.

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National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Open House 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Showboat 11, 12; Track 10; Powderpuff Rah-Rah 12; Music 9, 10, 11, 12.

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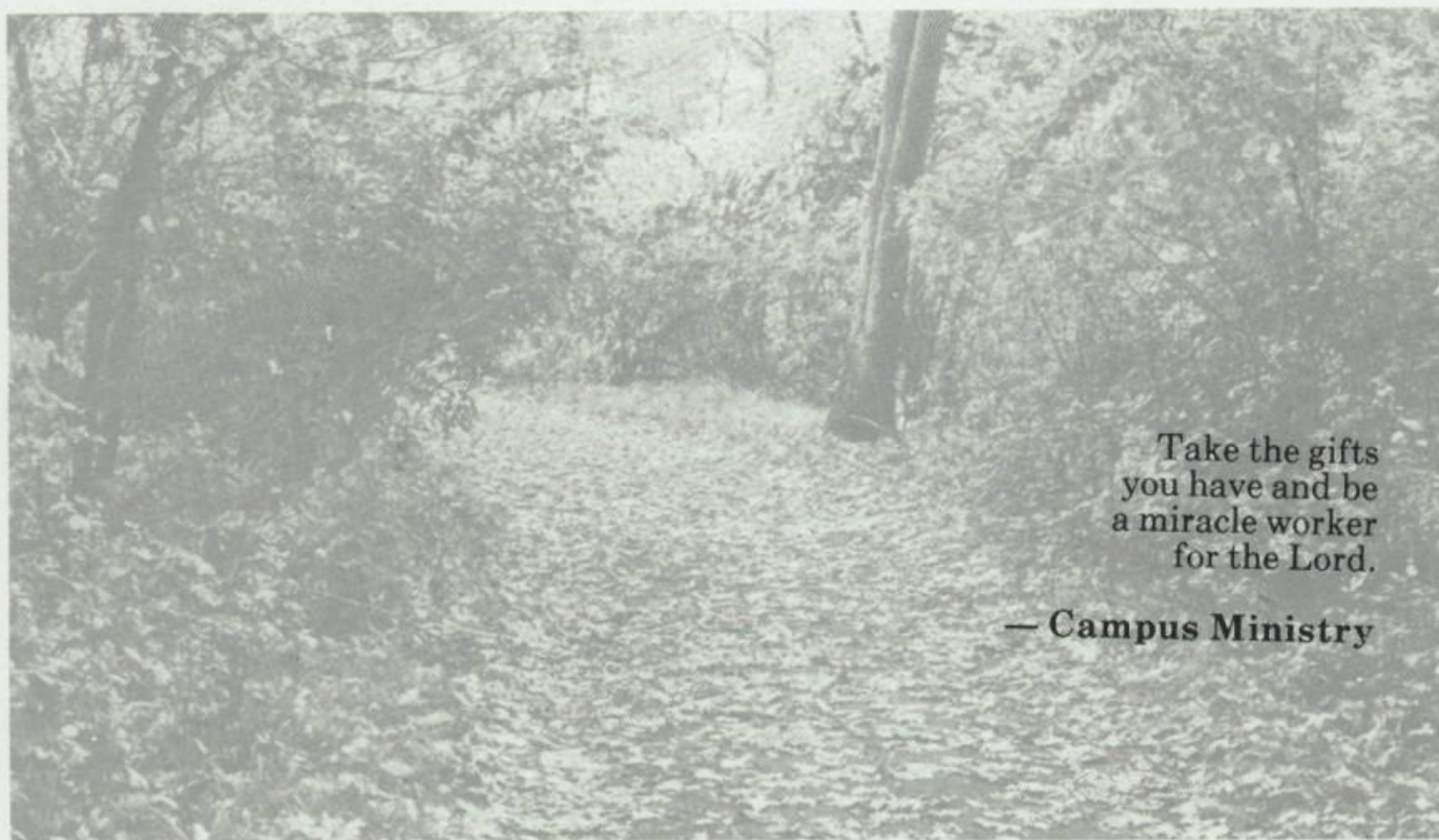
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Because of the many hours the staff spent together in room 109 we became one of the little families within the large family of Regina. Our family was small but did big things . . . sold Astro pops, Tootsie Rolls, Spree, Snocaps and milkshakes, ordered out for pizza to satisfy our hunger pains, worked on deadlines until late at night and during blizzards, prayed that Tim would be late, organized a Senior Farewell party, created the news magazine and ate all we could eat at an all you can eat dessert bar.

Throughout the year many people have asked us why we have spent so many hours working on the yearbook. Now we have an answer. Even writing this letter there is a strong bond between us.

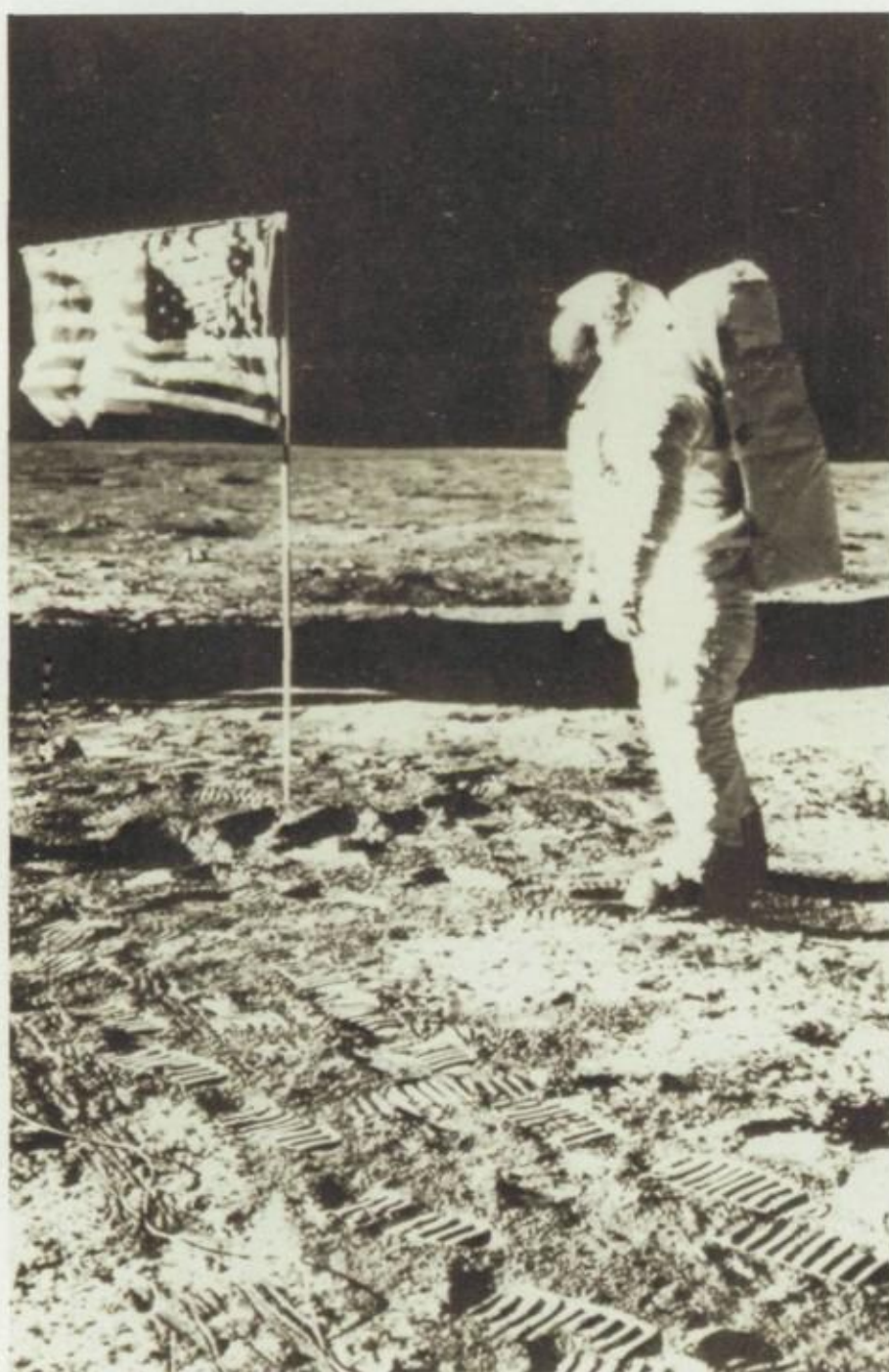
We have all tried hard and done our best. The responsibilities we handled were handled well and we all grew from the experience. Many may think this letter should have been more creatively composed coming from a bunch of yearbook staffers but we have found ourselves at a loss for words due to creative exhaustion.



# Looking Back 25 Years

The changes Regina has made in the past 25 years are only a microcosm of the changes that took place in the United States during that same time period. There have been numerous changes in the fields of science, medicine, religion, politics, civil and equal rights and even in sports.

"That's one small step for a man and a giant leap for mankind," were the words of Astronaut Neil Armstrong when he stepped out of the Apollo II spacecraft that landed on the moon in 1969. Science has been making giant leaps for mankind since its very beginning and the advancements that it has made in the past 25 years will change the future. Before Armstrong, John Glenn was the main astronaut. In 1957 Glenn was the first astronaut to make a transcontinental flight at supersonic speed then in 1962 Glenn orbited the earth three times in the spaceship "Friendship." The science field was still intrigued with space and launched skylab into orbit in 1973.



Neil Armstrong took a picture of teammate Edwin Aldrin on the moon in 1969.

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- 1956 — "Around the World in 80 Days"
- 1957 — "The Bridge on the River Kwai"
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- 1964 — "My Fair Lady"
- 1965 — "The Sound of Music"
- 1966 — "A Man for All Seasons"
- 1967 — "In the Heat of the Night"
- 1968 — "Oliver"
- 1969 — "Midnight Cowboy"
- 1970 — "Patton"
- 1971 — "The French Connection"
- 1972 — "The Godfather"
- 1973 — "The Sting"
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- 1975 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- 1976 — "Rocky"
- 1977 — "Annie Hall"
- 1978 — "Deer Hunter"
- 1979 — "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- 1980 — "Ordinary People"



## 25 Years of Slang

SLANG	ENGLISH
<i>pigs, fuzz</i>	police
<i>book, boogie</i>	leave
<i>bummer</i>	bad experience
<i>bog</i>	mean
<i>jock</i>	athlete
<i>cat's pajamas, cat's meow</i>	the greatest
<i>lay it on me</i>	tell me
<i>macho, stud</i>	muscular man
<i>hip, tuned in</i>	understand
<i>bread, dough</i>	money
<i>old man, old woman</i>	parent or spouse
<i>dude, man</i>	associate
<i>bro, blood</i>	close friend
<i>funky, weird</i>	unusual
<i>all shook up</i>	excited
<i>baby</i>	term of endearment
<i>far out, wild</i>	likeable experience
<i>keen, nifty, groovy, cool</i>	things that hold one's interests
<i>bad</i>	good
<i>fuddy duddy, square</i>	an outcast
<i>dig</i>	understand
<i>gross</i>	awful
<i>narc</i>	tattletale
<i>jive, josh</i>	lie
<i>heavy</i>	mod
<i>mod</i>	stylish
<i>peace</i>	greeting equivalent to hello
<i>soc</i>	preppy
<i>your mama</i>	don't agree

Skylab was to be used to study the physics of the sun and the physiology of man in space. There were three missions to skylab made in 1973 and in 1979 skylab crashed in Australia. In 1976 the Viking I spacecraft landed on Mars. Nuclear energy, solar energy and many scientific weapons were invented during World War II but in the past 25 years many advancements were made in these fields. For example, the first nuclear powered lighthouse was built in 1964, the first nuclear submarine was built by the French in 1967, also the first h. bomb was dropped in 1967.

One division of the science field is medicine. The medical field made many of its own achievements. In 1955 cancer was traced to smoking and the next year it was traced to food additives such as flavors, dyes, preservatives and sweeteners. Cholesterol was found to be harmful in hardening of the arteries in 1962. Obesity was found to be a health hazard in 1966 and in 1975 stress was related with heart disease. In 1972 DDT was banned from the market due to the risk in the environment. In 1958 after 2½ years of testing the birth control pill was found to be 100% effective. Live vaccines were approved by the American Medical Association in 1960 and in 1967 a vaccine to curb Rh disease in infants was found to be successful. In 1955



Richard Nixon holds arms in a victory gesture during the 1968 presidential election campaign.



the first successful kidney transplant was performed between identical twins. In 1962 doctors in Toronto performed a heart valve transplant from the dead to the living and in 1966 the first artificial heart transplant was performed. During the seventies doctors researched artificial insemination and the first test tube baby was finally born in England in 1978 and named Louise Joy Brown.

The United States saw a great change in government in the past 25 years. In 1958 and 1959 Alaska and Hawaii joined the Union during President Eisenhower's second term. Four new amendments were added to the constitution. The 23rd Amendment ratified in 1961 gave the people of the District of Columbia the right to vote. The 24th passed in 1964 barred poll tax. In 1967 the 25th Amendment made grounds for the Vice President to succeed the President in place of death or illness. The 26th Amendment passed in 1971 gave 18 year olds the right to vote. There have been seven presidents in 25 years, Ike, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, and now Reagan. John Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in his first term. He was succeeded by Richard Nixon. It was during Nixon's years in office that the Watergate

scandal occurred. The Democratic headquarters were broken into and electronically bugged. Nixon tried to cover up for the incident but 30 of his top officials were found guilty and Nixon himself was forced to resign his office. Ford, his successor pardoned him. Riots in the city of Panama because of U.S. control over the Panama Canal led to negotiations for a treaty. In 1978 the treaty was settled and the U.S. gave up the canal rights and eventually will give up control in 1999. The United States government has also helped other governments. In 1978 President Carter with Sadat and Begin came close to reaching peace in the Middle East at the Camp David Peace Talks. In 1979 the Shah left Iran and came to America and back in Iran Khomeini destroyed the U.S. Embassy and took 63 American hostages. 50 of the hostages weren't released until Reagan took office in 1981.

The United States also interfered in the Vietnam war. The U.S. began their involvement by sending supplies to South Vietnam and in 1964 President Johnson sent troops to Vietnam and began bombing North Vietnam. There were many protests of this on college campuses that began verbal but went bizarre.



John F. Kennedy

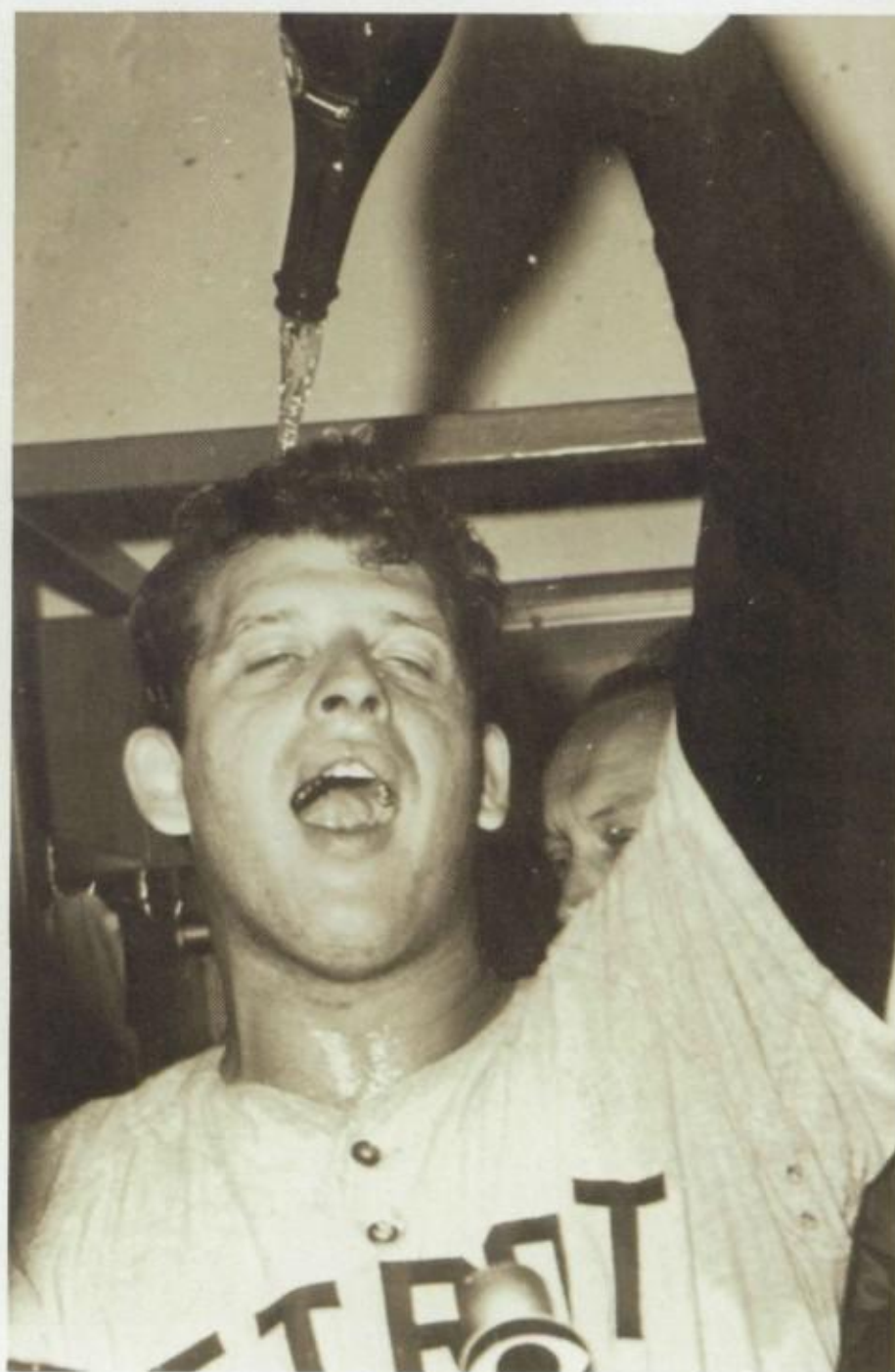


## 25 Years of Music

- 1956 — "*Heartbreak Hotel*" by Elvis Presley
- 1957 — "*All Shook Up*" by Elvis Presley
- 1958 — "*Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu (Volare)*" by Domenico Modugno
- 1959 — "*Battle of New Orleans*" by Johnny Horton
- 1960 — "*Theme From a Summer Place*" by Percy Faith
- 1961 — "*Tossin' & Turnin'*" by Bobby Lewis
- 1962 — "*Stranger on the Shore*" by Mr. Acker Bilk
- 1963 — "*Surfin' U.S.A.*" by the Beach Boys
- 1964 — "*I Want to Hold Your Hand*" by the Beatles
- 1965 — "*Woolly Bully*" by Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs
- 1966 — "*California Dreamin'*" by the Mamas and the Papas
- 1967 — "*To Sir With Love*" by Lulu
- 1968 — "*Hey Jude*" by the Beatles
- 1969 — "*Sugar Sugar*" by the Archies
- 1970 — "*Bridge Over Troubled Waters*" by Simon and Garfunkel
- 1971 — "*Joy to the World*" by Three Dog Night
- 1972 — "*First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*" by Roberta Flack
- 1973 — "*Tie a Yellow Ribbon*" by Tony Orlando and Dawn
- 1974 — "*The Way We Were*" by Barbara Streisand
- 1975 — "*Love Will Keep Us Together*" by the Captain and Tennille
- 1976 — "*Silly Love Songs*" by the Wings
- 1977 — "*Tonight's the Night*" by Rod Stewart
- 1978 — "*Shadow Dancing*" by Andy Gibb
- 1979 — "*My Sharona*" by the Knack
- 1980 — "*Lady*" by Kenny Rogers

Those in favor of the war were called hawks and those against it were called doves. The doves and the hawks were fighting each other while the doves burned draft cards. Many others defected to Canada and other countries so they would not have to fight and were only allowed to return to the U.S. when President Carter pardoned them. Many other demonstrations took place after the Vietnam demonstrations on college campuses. One of them was at Kent State where four students died. The POW's of Vietnam came home in 1968 but there are still 2000 missing men today.

The Roman Catholics have also seen many changes in the past 25 years. Thousands of people have left the church but those that still belong are trying to make the church better for everyone interested. In 1966 the Catholics had their last meatless Friday though many still hold up the tradition. Pope John Paul only served as Pope for 34 days before his death in 1978. Pope John Paul II succeeded him and made a visit to the United States in 1979. Pope John Paul II survived an assassination attempt this year by a Turkish terrorist. The Catholic church still does not approve of female priests or altar girls but times will change.



Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich pours a bottle of Champagne on his head after defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the World Series.







## Before Inflation

### How would you like to pay ...

\$2,200 for a brand new T-bird  
 ¢.99 for a real Christmas Tree  
 ¢.89 for 12-12 ounce cokes  
 \$68.00 for a 35mm camera  
 \$55.00 for a vacation to Florida  
 \$25.00 for a winter wool coat  
 ¢.49 per pound for bacon or ham  
 ¢.04 for a postage stamp  
 \$60.00 for a stereo from Highland Appliance  
 \$39.88 for an English three speed bike  
 ¢.10 for a pound of sugar  
 ¢.15 for a pack of cigarettes  
 \$90.00 for a nine diamond wedding band  
 \$1.85 for one pound of Sanders chocolates  
 ¢.45 for ½ gallon of milk  
 ¢.59 for ½ gallon of ice cream  
 \$9.95 for a box of three shirts from Hughes & Hatcher  
 \$18.90 for a cardigan cashmere sweater  
 \$14.95 for a designer silk dress  
 \$7.50 for a perm at Hudssons  
 ¢.95 for three pounds of hamburger  
 \$1.00 for a Pistons game ticket  
 \$12.00 for a mink halo  
 ¢.10 for a candy bar  
 ¢.30 for a gallon of gas

*These prices have been compiled from the "Detroit Free Press" in issues that range from 10 to 25 years old.*

In the world of sports there have been many superstars. In 1961 Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's single season home run record with 61 home runs. In 1974 Hank Aaron broke Ruth's all time record with 715 home runs. In 1957 Athea Gibson, was the first negro to win at Wimbledon. The Detroit Tigers won the World Series in 1958. Mark Spitz won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics. That same year two Israeli athletes were killed by Palestinian terrorists and nine other hostages were killed because 200 Palestinian guerrillas were being held prisoner in Israel. 17 in all were killed. In 1973 O. J. Simpson ran 2000 yards in one season of football. In the 1980 winter Olympics the U.S. hockey team took the gold medal over the Russians and the Americans along with many other countries boycotted the Olympics. In 1965 the Houston Astrodome was built. It was one of a kind.

During the 1960's and 1970's equal rights were fought for by all. The Blacks under the leadership of Martin Luther King Jr. fought for equality in the '60's until his death in 1968. King inspired many blacks with his popular speech "I have a dream ...". His death caused many riots between races as he was shot by a white man, James Earl Ray. Women are fighting for equal rights and are trying to get the ERA passed.



Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King.



The ERA hopes to ban discrimination due to sex, redefine sex roles, and politics. The idea was born in 1923 and ratified by a  $\frac{2}{3}$  vote of the House in 1971 and in the Senate in 1972 and must have 38 states vote for it in order to be passed. Besides NOW, the National Organization for Women, the OWL, Older Women's Liberation, is also fighting for equality. Young people are also fighting for rights and are getting them. In 1967 children earned the right to the bill of rights, the right to be arrested, and in 1971 18 year olds earned the right to vote.

Death has been in the headlines for a long time. In the past 25 years many people have died. John Kennedy and Martin Luther King were both assassinated. Robert Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 by an Arab Nationalist because of American support of Israel. The Detroit riots in 1967 left 43 persons dead because of social and racial problems. In 1971 Charles Manson and the Manson Family were convicted of the Tate murders and several others. In 1976 James Hoffa, former Teamsters president disappeared and is presumed dead. Also in 1976, 29 people died due to Legionnaires Disease at the Pennsylvania American Legion Convention. In 1978 hundreds of people voluntarily killed themselves as part of a cult led by Jim

Jones in Gayana. And, now there has been an attempted assassination of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II and 25 black children have been killed in Atlanta.

Here in Michigan there have been many changes and events taking place in 25 years. In 1957 the Mackinac Bridge was completed linking Mackinac Island to St. Ignace. The people of Michigan now call themselves Michiganders instead of Michiganders. The drinking age of Michigan began at 21, went to 18 then 19 and is now at 21 years of age. Emily Gail came to Detroit in 1970 and began to say nice things about Detroit which changed the attitude many people held about the city. Many Michigan residents still remember the Ann Arbor murders or the Oakland County murders that took place not too long ago. In 1979 a nuclear malfunction that took place at Three Mile Island gave many people a scare about nuclear energy.

The United States celebrated its 200 year anniversary in 1976 and now in 1981 Regina High School celebrates its 25th year anniversary. As the United States has grown and changed so has Regina. Regina will continue to grow as does the country and reflect the changes that affect all Americans.



Fire bombed buildings on Grand River Blvd. burn during the 1967 racial riots in Detroit.



Robert Kennedy



"I Have A Dream . . ."  
*Martin Luther King*



The Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit in 1981.



As part of the Bicentennial celebration ships from the Revolutionary War sailed on the Hudson River on July 4, 1976.











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